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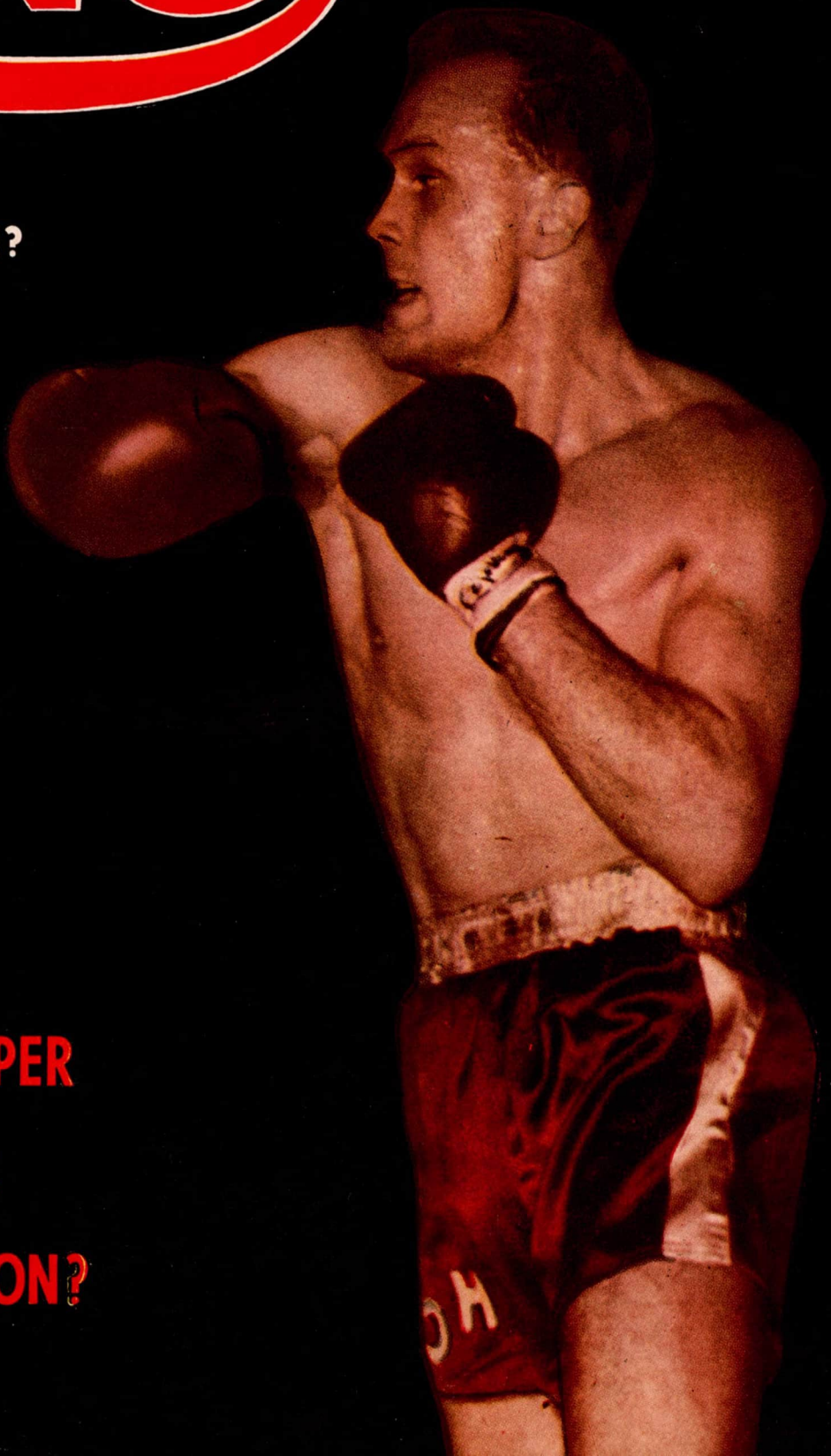

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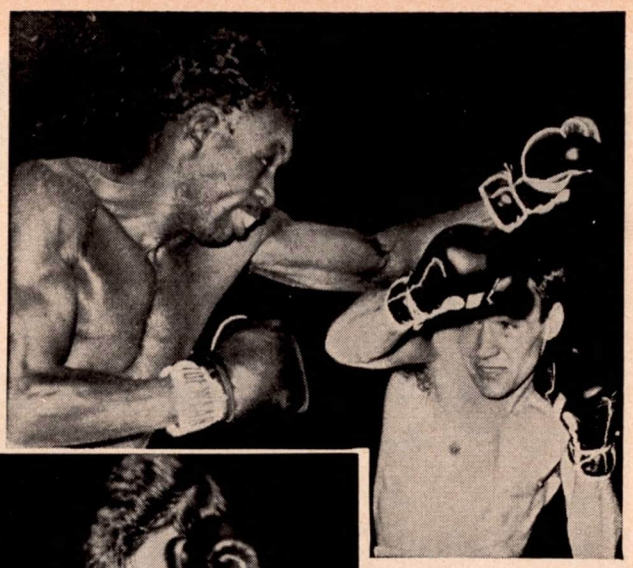
BROWN STILL CHAMP

BY
FRANK BUTLER



Charnley blocks a left thrown by Brown in the opening round as they spared cautiously, but as the fight progressed this was to be Joe's big weapon.

A booming right lands on Dave's jaw in the fifth round, a moment latter another gashed open a deep wound on his nose, that bled the remainder of the fight.

Griffith next! Victorious Brown wants shot at welter crown. Large crowd cheers champ and challenger . . . "I waited too long," said Charnley . . .

LONDON (Special To The Ring)—Like Ol' Man River, the Mississippi, which flows through his native Louisiana, Joe Brown jes' keeps a-rollin' along.

One month short of 35, and with a busy ring career dating back to 1946, "Old Bones" still is the master of all he surveys in the lightweight division.

The Baton Rouge veteran successfully defended his world championship for the tenth time in five years by turning back the challenge of the British and European champion, 25-year-old Dave Charnley, in London's spacious Earl's Court.

18,000 fans paid $112,000 to witness the defeat of their game but outclassed challenger as he made a desperate bid for the title in the closing rounds of the contest after being outboxed for twelve rounds by the American champion. In the last three rounds Charnley threw everything he had into a mighty effort to knockout the champion but lacked sufficient weight in his punches to save the fight.

It was Brown's second victory over Charnley. Their previous clash was in Houston, Texas, on December 2, 1959. After a slow, uncertain start, southpaw Charnley was just beginning to make things interesting when a head-on collision ripped open a nasty gash over his left eye in the fifth round. The wound bled so profusely that Dave's handlers refused to let him go out for the sixth.

This time Brown duplicated his feat of their last meeting by causing his challenger to bleed freely in the fifth round, the difference being that this time it was a gashed nose that spouted blood from the fifth round on. Instead of the fight being halted as in their previous meeting the Britisher proved his gameness by standing up to the stinging left jabs delivered by the champion until by the thirteenth round he was a gory mess.

It was then that he put his every effort into an all or nothing effort.

There were no knockdowns in the fight although both men fell to the canvas after a collision in the first round.

The scoring by the Associated Press gave Charnley the second, ninth and fourteenth rounds with the first, third, thirteenth and fifteenth sessions being scored even. This gave Brown the margin of victory with eight rounds to his credit when the only official, referee Tommy Little, raised his hand in token of victory at the end of the fight.

What of Brown's future plans? Veteran manager Lou Viscusi has nothing definite arranged, but had several lucrative matches in view.

"I have three bouts in mind," said Viscusi in Brown's dressing room after the bout. *"Giordano Campari, the Italian champion, who outpointed Joe in a non-title bout in Milan last winter, is one possible opponent. We have an attractive offer from a Milan promoter for a championship bout, and are seriously considering it. Then, there is a possibility of Joe's either moving 'up' and going after the welterweight title, or moving 'down' to accommodate the featherweight champion. Joe himself would like to try his luck with the new welterweight boss, Emile Griffith, while the featherweight champion, Davey Moore, has been talking of challenging Joe. So, all in all, it's a very good outlook favoring Joe right now, so far as important fights are concerned."*

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NAT FLEISCHER

Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL

Managing Editor
NAT LOUBET

Assistant Editor
JERSEY JONES

Asst. Managing Editor
LEW ESKIN

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IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

The championship activity during this past April has been the greatest for any one month since the year 1939. What were the championship bouts that made boxing history during those Golden Days of boxing? The Ring will bring its readers this exciting story in the July Issue.

The passing of Frankie Burns, one of boxing's all-time greats, recalls the unfair treatment he received from the gods of ring destiny in two bids for the world bantamweight championship. Frankie should have been a champion, but never was. His colorful career will be reviewed by Jersey Jones.

The coming month shapes up as another big one for championship contests. Paul Pender will lay his middleweight crown on the line for Carmen Basilio to shoot at and Duilio Loi, the Italian junior welterweight champion puts his crown on the line with the American Carlos Ortiz as his opponent in Milan, Italy. Then there is the NBA light heavyweight championship fracas featuring title holder Harold Johnson and Von Clay his young challengers in opposite corners.

All these title bouts will be covered by Ring Magazine at ringside with cameras and accurate roporting for our readers.

How many Ring readers know anything about George Chauvalo, the Canadian heavyweight, who has enjoyed a place among the best ten heavyweights in the world for many months now? The July Issue will have a complete review of this interesting contender for world honors.

In addition The Ring will bring its readers results of bouts from all over the globe, action shots, old timer pictures and articles, and of course results, feature stories and pictures in a complete wrestling section.

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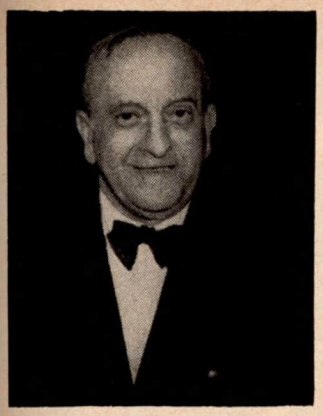


NAT FLEISCHER

Says

THE "eight count" controversy that has been going on over the Miami Beach heavyweight championship match is likely to take its place alongside that of the Dempsey-Tunney "long count", in boxing history. The knockout of Ingemar Johansson by Floyd Patterson has taken a back seat compared to the headlines that have been given to the two knockdowns the victor suffered in the opening round.

"Would Johansson have won had the Miami Boxing Commission not insisted that the mandatory eight count had to be taken when a knockdown occurred?"

"Wasn't Johansson given a raw deal when he was forced to wait for the eight count to be completed?"

"Don't you think that the Swede would have had an excellent chance to score a first round knockout if the eight count rule, good for ordinary fights but not for a world heavyweight championship, had been waived?

These are a few of the many queries that came to The Ring office from many sections of the country.

Of course they were thoroughly answered by many of the boxing writers in their reports of the fight, the majority, if not all, taking issue with the Commission that failed to realize that a heavyweight championship fight should be treated a little different from an ordinary contest and for the first time in ring history, insisted that a downed contestant must be given a count of eight before his opponent would get into action again.

A SAFETY MEASURE

There can be no doubt that the required rest period is a safety measure. But when two men who have trained faithfully for three months, who are reported in perfect physical condition, are battling for a world crown with each taking a million or more dollars for his efforts, such an enforced count is unnecessary.

There is the probability that Patterson when he was floored twice, instead of getting to his feet at the count of two might have taken advantage of a nine count before rising if the forced rest period had not been in vogue. The same might have happened with Johansson, who jumped up at the count of three and remained standing until the referee had tolled off eight.

By the time the extra seconds were completed, the urge to leap forth for the "kill" apparently was lost. Definitely so in the case of Johansson, who while waiting, was pulling at his trunks and calmly awaiting the return to action.

A Jack Dempsey probably would have rushed forth to end the contest the moment he saw his opponent off the floor. But it wouldn't have done either Ingemar or Floyd any good to have attempted it, since disqualification might have followed such action for disobedience of the rules.

What's the solution?

The abolition in all states of the eight count in championship matches. When a fighter has reached that stage he no longer requires the protection given to less competent boxers for whom the rule originally was made.

Had the eight count rule been voided for the Miami Beach fight, a new champion might have been crowned since Patterson, despite his contention to the contrary, was definitely hurt. In fact, each was hurt every time a blow was struck to the head.

The controversy that is likely to last for a long time, shows more than ever why a universal set of rules is needed in boxing, one that will not be altered at the whim of a commission.

FLOYD TO BE A MANAGER

"Wouldn't it be something if some day, after my brother Ray turns professional, he and I should face each other in a fight for the world professional championship."

It was Floyd Patterson, present holder of the most lucrative title in pugilism talking, after Ray had won the Intercity Golden Gloves heavy weight crown in Chicago, defeating Al Jenkins in the match that not only gained for him national prominence as it had years ago for his brother, but enabled the New York team which he represented, to win the team trophy by nine bouts to seven. It was his victory that broke the deadlock to push the New Yorkers into the lead.

At 185 pounds, Ray spotted twenty-five pounds to his husky foundry worker from Green Bay, Wisconsin, and while his famed brother Floyd smilingly watched at the ringside, Ray, bobbing and weaving, and using the same peek-a-boo style employed so frequently as a defensive measure by Floyd, hammered out a three round victory.

It will be recalled how Floyd, after winning a number of amateur crowns and Golden Gloves matches, became a hero in the Helsinki Olympic Games where he won the middleweight championship, then turned pro and became the youngest in heavyweight ring history to win the world pro crown. Discussing that phase of his life, Floyd, remarked:

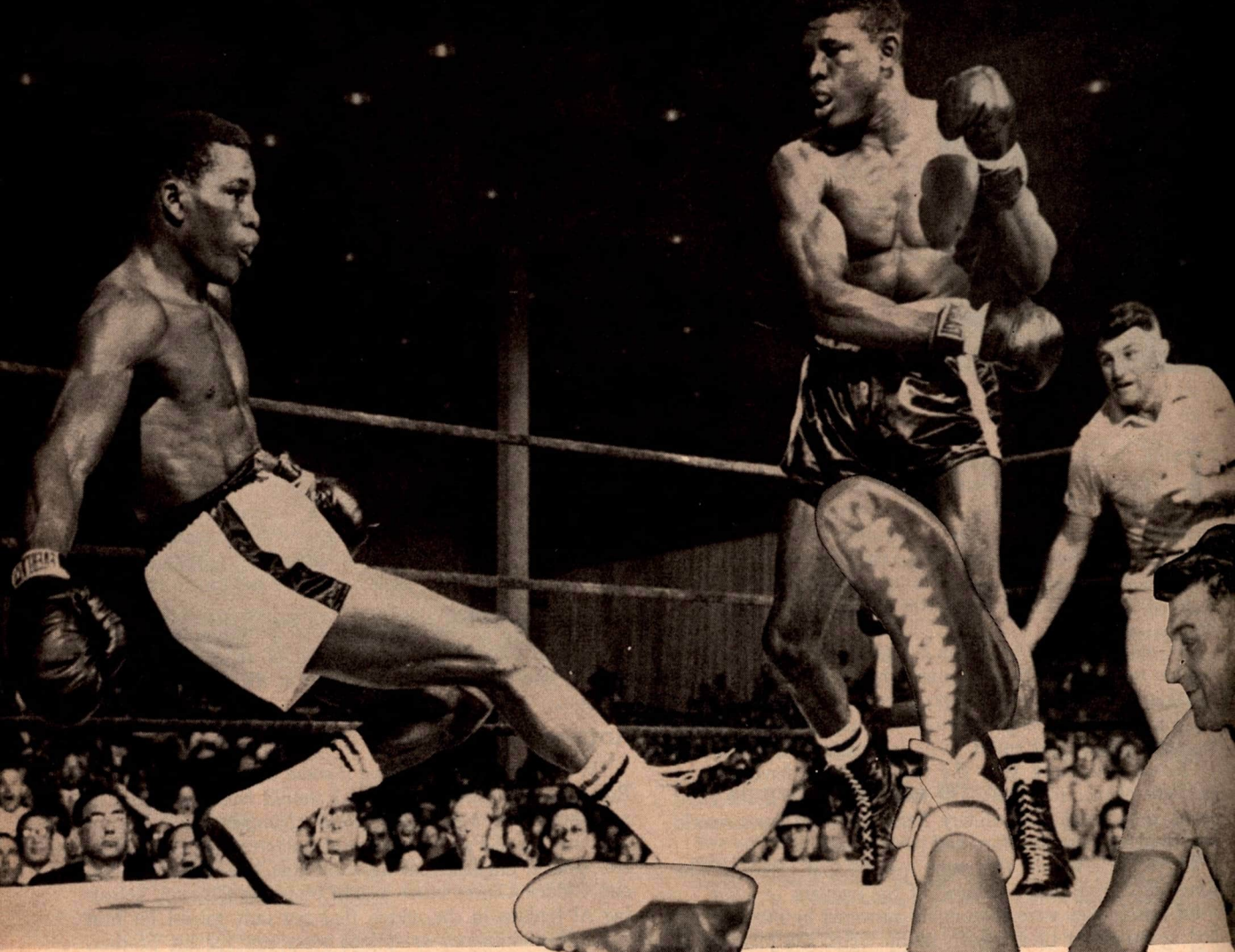
"There is no reason why my brother cannot repeat my performance. Ray is a good fighter who takes his work as seriously as I did. I think he posseses the essentials necessary to make the grade as a professional and I expect that within a year he will join the professional ranks with me as his manager.

"I don't think it's good for him to become a professional right now. He needs more experience and training. He'll get that this year, but I don't believe he should remain in the amateur ranks too long. I have decided to become his manager and I'll decide when Ray is to join the money ranks."

Asked what the prospects for Ray are, Floyd replied:

"Very good. He is every bit as good today as I was at his stage of my amateur boxing career. We have hopes and don't be surprised if the Patterson family will emerge with

(Continued on page 50)



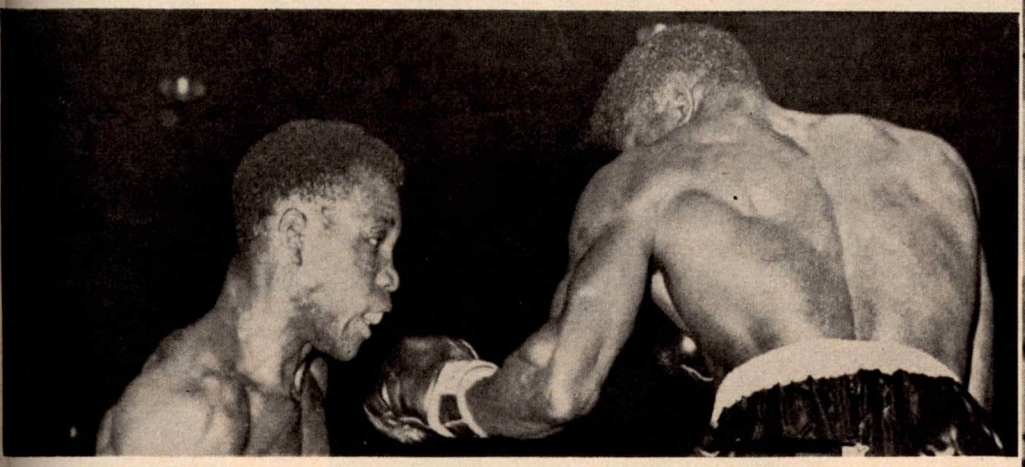
Emile Griffith follows through with the right cross after two sharp left hooks sending Benny Paret to the land of ex-champions in the thirteenth round. The kayo was a real surprise as it was the first time Paret had been counted out.

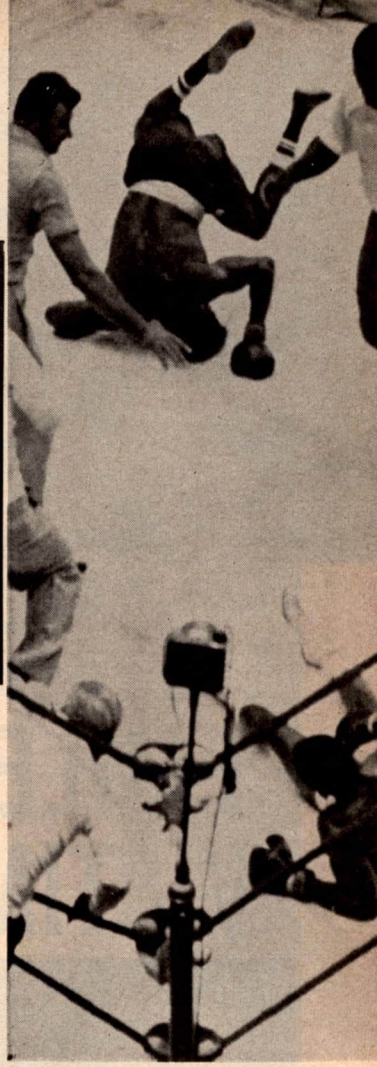
GRIFFITH Crowned King

By

TOM EPHREM

First Virgin Islands Boxer To Reach Top Rung Of Ladder—Stops Paret To Gain Welterweight Championship.





(Above) Griffith lands a stiff left hook in the first round of the bout. It was with this punch that Emile did most of his scoring. (Right) The new champion does a hand stand with joy as Paret's seconds come to his aid following the end of the bout.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Another Golden Gloves graduate, Emile Griffith, added his name to the long list of world champions when he knocked out Benny Paret of Cuba, in 1.11 of the thirteenth round in the Miami Beach Convention Hall to win the welter crown. Paret, a favorite, faltered in the final stages of the fight at a time when he was in the lead. By his triumph, Griffith went down in ring history as the first native of the Virgin Islands to gain a world crown.

The bout lacked interest. There was too much clinching that forced Referee Jimmy Peerless to "break" the men dozens of times during the bout to keep the action going.

A left hook to the chin followed quickly by a right that landed solidly, put Paret away. The end came unexpectedly in a bout that up to the time of the knockout, swayed from one to the other. The victory brought Griffith into a wild and jubiliant dance. While his opponent lay helpless on the canvas, the newly crowned king did a somersault after which he leaped into the air to hug his mentor. Even his mother got into the ring to help in the celebration.

The usual bugaboo that keeps other challengers from getting a crack at the title, the return bout clause, will enable Paret to obtain a chance to regain the throne. He said he will hold Griffith to the agreement to meet him in a return engagement after Emile fights Gasper Ortega.

FIRST K.O. SUFFERED BY PARET

The knockout was the first suffered by the defending champion. At the count of ten he was resting on his right elbow, eyes staring into space. The victory was brought about by a series of pot-shots that began to hit the mark in the twelfth round and enabled Emile to overcome the lead of his opponent with well-aimed rights and a potent left.

Prior to this fight, Griffith had never gone beyond ten rounds.

Emile, who divides his time between the millinery and fight business and won the Inter-city as well as the Eastern Golden Gloves titles in 1958, declared that the victory was due to a slap in the face given him by Gil Clancy, his trainer before the round began.

"He did it when he advised me that unless I cut loose and won the next three rounds I couldn't win the fight. That stirred me into real action and you know the result," he declared in his dressing room.

Paret was sliced inside the mouth in the third round and alongside his left eye in the sixth. He came in weighing 146½ to the new champ's 145½.

The defending champion carried the fight to Griffith in the early rounds. It was far from a thrilling encounter with a gathering of 4,618 fans who paid $20,314, on hand to see the show. The official cards showed that Paret was favored up to the time of the kayo by Referee Peerless, 117 to 114, with Judge Stu Winston calling it even, 115 to 115 and Judge Bunny Lovett giving Griffith the edge 117 to 116.

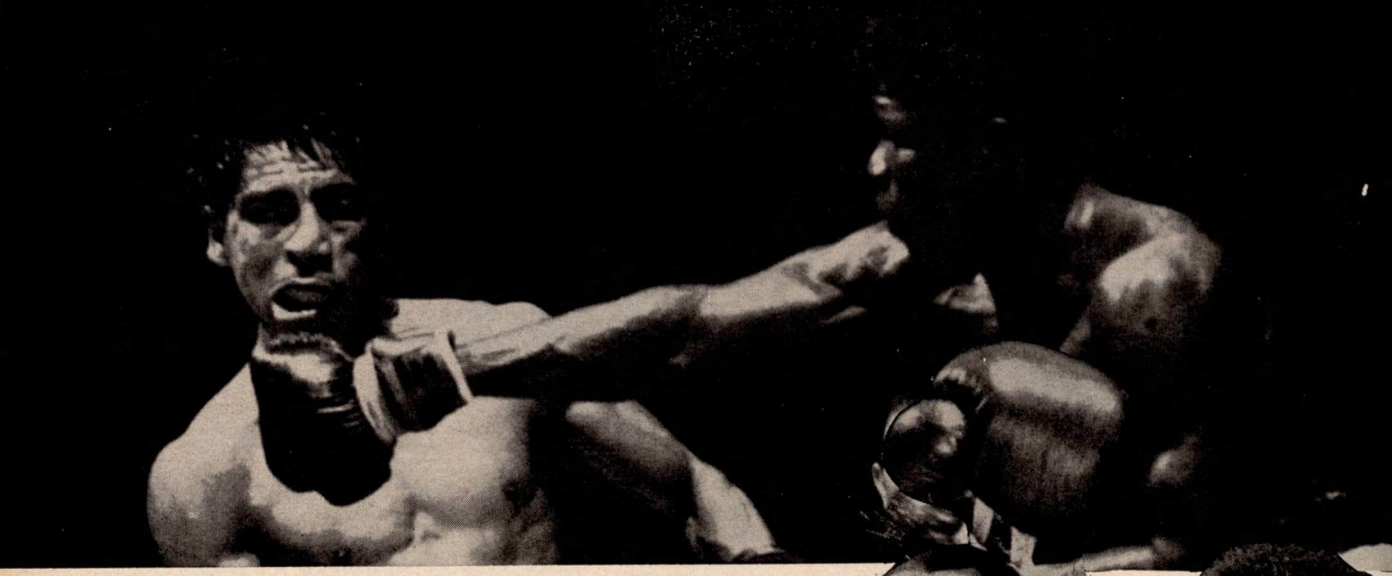
EMILE ON RECEIVING END

Griffith, who had his first professional bout three years ago, was mostly on the receiving end in the first few rounds in which Paret, with rapid footwork, kept coming in and handing out a two-fisted attack. Apparently his blows didn't carry sufficient power to halt his opponent who took the punches in stride and as the fight progressed, loosened the attack that eventually brought him the title.

Griffith's tactics resulted in many clinches. Emile would close in with the beginning of a flurry, tie up his Cuban opponent, get into a clinch and work on the inside with uppercuts until separated by Referee Peerless. In the tenth round, one of his best, he punished Paret about the body and face and had the champion groggy twice.

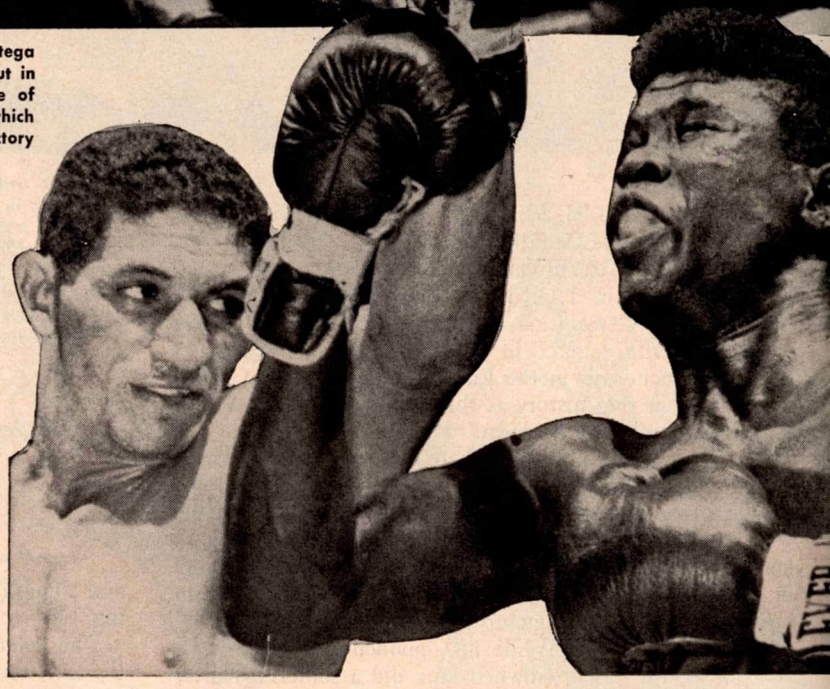
Paret was the flashier fighter in the earlier rounds but gave way to Griffith after the eighth. In the seventh the tide turned somewhat with Griffith more effective, his right and left attacks keeping the champion on the hop, but the Cuban came back strongly in the following two rounds to slow up the challenger. Paret was effective with his jabs and frequently landed good punches to the body.

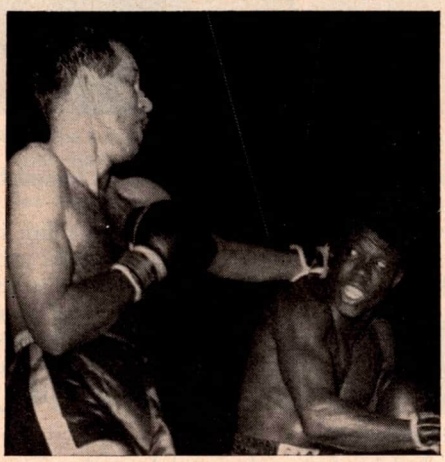
(*Continued on page 53*)



Emile lands a long right to the jaw of Gaspar Ortega during their bout that marked Griffith's main bout debut in Madison Square Garden. (right) Emile takes a sample of Florentino Fernandez's left hook. It was this fight in which Griffith proved he could take a punch and this victory moved him into title contention.

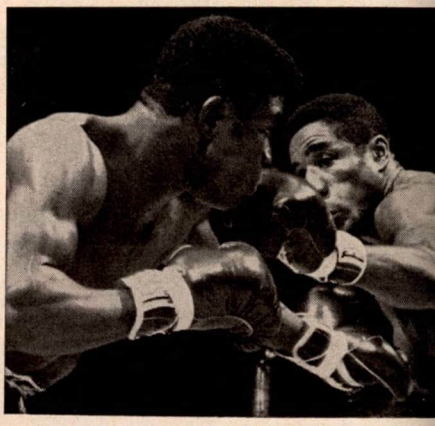
EMILE'S VICTIMS

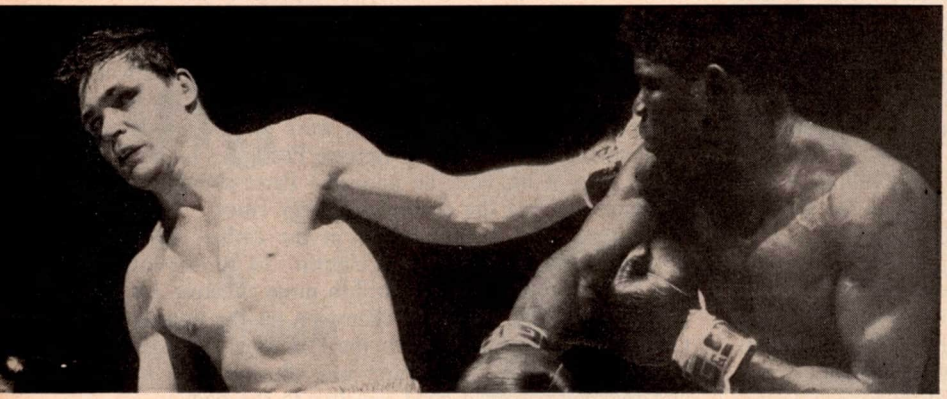




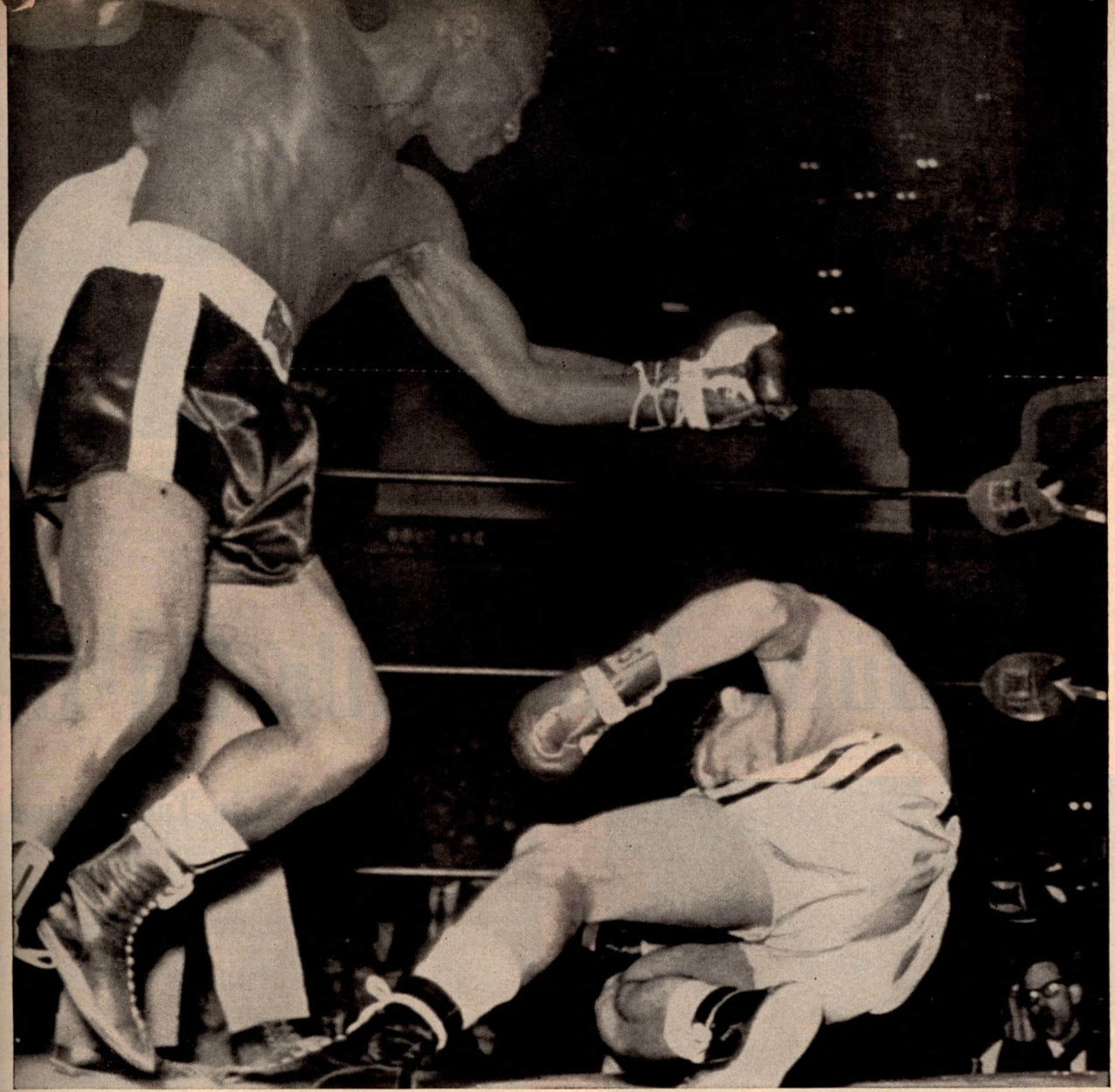
Griffith turns "tiger" as he wades in against Ray Lancaster. Emile stopped his foe in the seventh round, one of his few knockout triumphs. This was an important win as it followed Griffith's first loss to Randy Sandy.

(Right) Emile (left) trades left jabs with Luis Rodriguez. The win over Rodriguez, who had been undefeated, earned Emile his title shot. (Right bottom) Emile trades wallops with Jorge Fernandez. These lads fought two slam-banger contests that helped earn Emile the favor of the fans.





Denny Moyer rocks back after taking a long right from Griffith during their first fight won by Emile on a split-decision. A few weeks later Moyer edged Emile to hand him his second and last defeat as a professional. He has had twenty-five fights with twenty-three victories.



Davey Moore, world featherweight king, successfully defended his title at Los Angeles, California, by blasting his challenger, Danny Valdez, into submission in 2:48 of the first round.

DAVEY MOORE DEFENDS TITLE

By BILL MILLER

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—(Special to The Ring)
Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, the only boxer ranked by himself as the outstanding fighter of his class in The Ring's International Ratings for 1960, proved his class again when he battered Danny Valdez into submission in 2:48 of the opening round of their world featherweight championship match in the Olympic Auditorium. Moore, defending his crown for the third time, made quick work of his opponent. He wasted no time tearing in for the "kill".

The 21 years old contender, who gained his place among the top ten in the international ratings due to his two triumphs over highly ranked Ricardo Gonzales of Argentina, proved a keen disappointment. One of a brood of 12 children in a poor family, Danny had been expected to press the issue, instead of which he was outclassed.

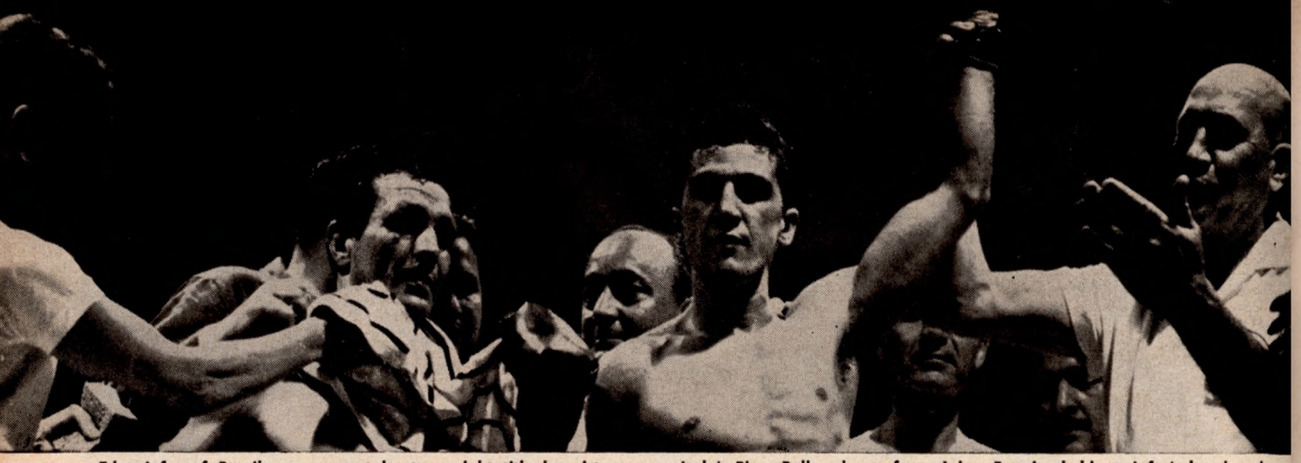
In his bouts with Gonzales, then rated the top challenger for Moore's crown, Valdez' exhibition was all that could be desired, but against Davey, he was a flop.

At the age of 21, and with only 22 pro bouts under his belt, Valdez can still make the climb. He's lacking in experience but game, and the convincing kayo he suffered is not likely to affect his future too much.

Valdez' defeat, dropped him to tenth place in the rating. He's the only American boxer ranked among the featherweights.

With one notable exception, his kayo at the hands of Carlos Hernandez in Caracas when he suffered a broken jaw and was down several times, Moore has not been beaten in five years. He has faced the cream of the world's talent. Moore has fought in Mexico, Venezuela, Tokyo and London and with no available opponents left in the United States, he figures, after a rest of two months, to make a bid for the lightweight crown should Joe Brown succeed in retaining the title in his bout with Dave Charnley.

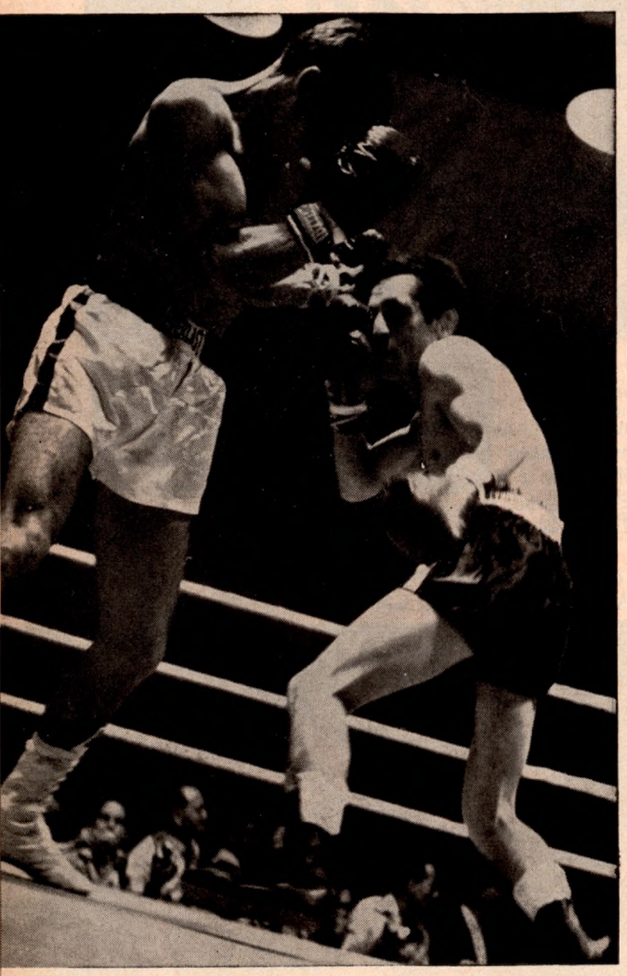
(Continued on page 35)



Eder Jofre of Brazil, won vacant bantamweight title by victory over Italy's Piero Rollo when referee Jaime Ferreira held up Jofre's hand and announced that the bout had been halted after commission doctor had consulted with Rollo's manager over stopping the contest due to Rollo's face injuries.

By NAT FLEISCHER

Jofre Wins Title On His Birthday



Jofre, white trunks, stabs left to face of Rollo. It was these sharp, probing blows that caused injuries which finally caused fight to be stopped.

Eder Stops Rollo In Tenth Round In Final Of World Elimination To Fill Vacant Bantam Throne

RIO DE JANEIRO (Special to The Ring)—Eder Jofre, Brazil's top boxer, a hard hitting, rangy lad, who also is well up on ring science, celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday with the winning of the vacant world bantamweight championship by stopping Piero Rollo, Italian titleholder, in the tenth round. Though the majority of the 29,000 spectators in the Botofogo Stadium who paid $40,000 to see the affair, thought the knockout had taken place in the ninth round, the bell had sounded for the following round when hostitlities were ended by Manager Franchini and the medical advisor because of a deep cut over Rollo's left eye. In addition Piero had a huge swelling over his right eye that hampered him.

The triumph was Jofre's thirty-sixth out of thirty-nine bouts, three of which ended in draws. His clean slate, plus the fact that he has victories over leading fighters, has made him the most popular athlete in South America. He is an excellent soccer player.

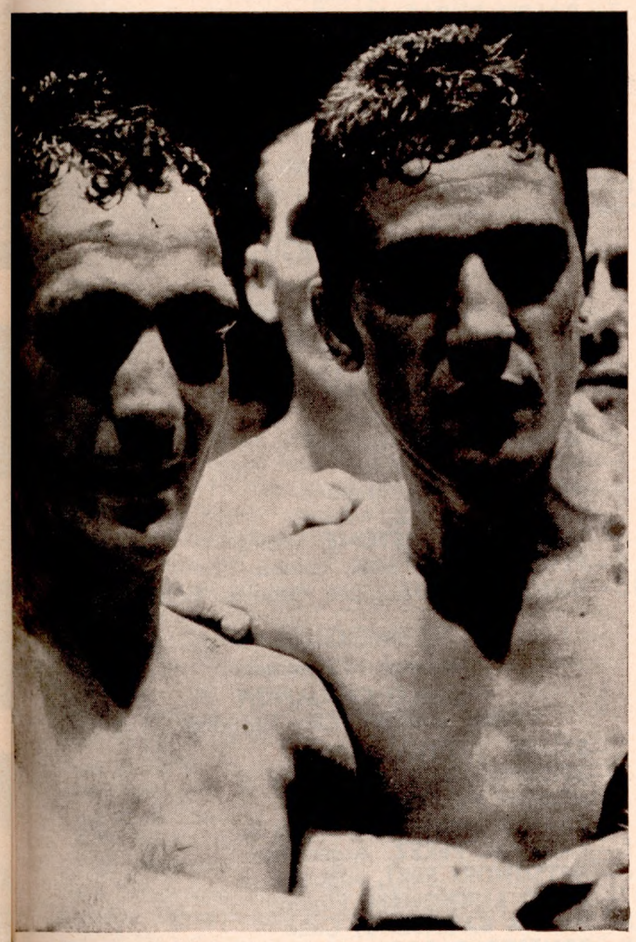
In his drive for the world crown, Jofre triumphed over all who stood in his path and when he knocked out Eloy Sanchez in Los Angeles, he gained the top ranking position in his class and shared with Alphonse Halimi of France, the right to contest for the throne left vacant by the retirement of Jose Becerra.

But neither Halimi nor the man from whom he won the European portion of the world elimination, Freddie Gilroy of Ireland, consented to meet Jofre for the crown. Halimi turned down an offer of $40,000 and Gilroy, next in line, refused $15,000 to face Eder as a result of which the Italian Federation and the National Boxing Association named Rollo, the No. 4 challenger, as a suitable opponent.

Under the circumstances there can be no doubt that Eder's knockout over Rollo entitles him to recognition as world champion. The Ring, to help clear the atmosphere, presented Jofre with its championship belt. It is up to the European Boxing Association now to do justice to the Brazilian by granting him the recognition he deserves due to the exorbitant demands of Halimi and Gilroy.

In an interview in his dressing room, Jofre announced that he was to be married on April 22, spend a month in Geneva on a honeymoon trip and be prepared thereafter to defend his crown against any of five men he mentioned—Halimi, Gilroy, Jose Lopes, Joe Medel and Ramon Arias, with the first named on the preferred list. He also said he had an offer from Bangkok to meet Pone Kingpetch, flyweight champion, in a bout for the bantam crown, provided Pone retains his title when he faces Mitsoneri Seki in Tokyo on June 27.

The newly crowned king will go down into the record books with several "firsts" recorded in his name. He's the first Brazilian to win a world title; the first to gain the crown on the day of his birth, March 26. Though the fight got under way the previous night, it wasn't over until seconds after midnight. Jofre also is the first vegetarian champion since lightweight Freddie Welsh. He abstains from eating meat.



After the contest was over Jofre, right, complimented Rollo on his fine bid for the title and had nothing but praise for the Italian.

Rollo, a veteran of 60 bouts of which he had won 50, twenty by knockouts, had the experience but against his more youthful, fast stepping opponent, he was made to order for Jofre. He tried to trade punches with the South American, but like all others who have fought Eder, he learned quickly that it was not the proper procedure. The victor, known in South America as the Golden Bantam, had the upper hand almost from the start. Although both Brazilian judges scored the first round even, my tally, as the neutral judge, gave that round and all others but the seventh to Jofre. I scored the seventh even. Judge Moacyr Lopes, a Boxing Commissioner, gave Eder a total of 180 points to 168 for Rollo for the nine rounds fought, while the other Brazilian official, Jose Mascarenhas, had it 179 to 174. He called the first, fourth and seventh rounds even. My tally was 180 to 167. All three julges had the seventh round even.

The first five rounds were loaded with action, the Italian striving hard for a quick kayo. But he found his master in Jofre, who caught many of the Italian's blows on the arm or shoulders, and quickly countered with perfect jabs and speedy hooks to the face. Twice in the fifth round Rollo was staggered with left hooks and in the same session, a long, swishing right caught Joffre on the chin and put him off balance. He spun around, speedily recovered his equilibrium and retaliated with a right that cut a deep gash over Rollo's left eye.

The wound bled profusely, but the bell came to Piero's rescue.

Starting with the sixth, Jofre went all out. He peppered Rollo's face, frequently struck the damaged eye and forced Rollo on the retreat. The Italian was severely handicapped by the wound. He kept rubbing the blood off his face and when the bell sounded, the doctor was called in to examine the cut.

The following round was another bad one for the Italian. Seconds after he came out of his corner, a left struck over the right eye and brought on a swelling that further made it difficult for Rollo. The eye began to close, but good corner work enabled him to come out for the next two rounds.

He made an excellent comeback in the eighth which one of the officials called even and the other gave to the Italian. Rollo realized his only chance was to win by a knockout and he forced the issue during the first portion of the round Jofre took the play away from him by an assault of lefts and lefts to body and head throughout the last minute.

When the bell sounded for the ninth round Jofre rushed out of his corner prepared for the "kill". He staggered Rollo several times with hard smashes and his defensive work was excellent. Rollo tried hard to fight back, but his clever opponent kept up a constant volley that forced the Italian to retreat.

Blood trickled over his face which, before the round ended, was a crimson hue. The flow blocked his vision and he became a setup for Jofre's stinging lefts. The new champion, with an assortment that only veterans possess, made it extremely uncomfortable for the Italian who, when the bell clanged ending the round, walked wearily to his corner.

The Commission doctor leaped over the ropes into the ring, examined Rollo's injuries and since the contract called for no stoppage without the consent of the manager, Franchini was consulted and the decision to halt the affair was made. By that time the bell had sounded and Jofre stood in mid-ring ready to continue, hence the bout is recorded as a tenth-round kayo.

(Continued on page 50)

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS

Ratings for the Month ending April 20th.

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
FLOYD PATTERSON, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

1—**SONNY LISTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Portland, Ore.
3—**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
4—**HENRY COOPER,** England
5—**INGEMAR JOHANSSON,** Sweden
6—**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada
7—**ALEX MITEFF,** Argentina
8—**MIKE DeJOHN,** Syracuse, N. Y.
9—**TOM McNEELEY,** Arlington, Mass.
10—**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL PENDER, Brookline, Mass.

*1—**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2—**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
3—**RAY ROBINSON,** New York, N. Y.
4—**TERRY DOWNES,** England
5—**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
6—**FLORENTINO FERNANDEZ,** Cuba
7—**HANK CASEY,** Richmond, Calif.
8—**JOEY GIAMBRA,** Buffalo, N. Y.
9—**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10—**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.

* NBA Middleweight Champion

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
JOE BROWN, Baton Rouge, La.

1—**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
2—**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York, N. Y.
3—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venzuela
4—**LEN MATTHEWS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5—**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
*6—**FLASH ELORDE,** Phillipines
7—**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
8—**GIORDANO CAMPARI,** Italy
9—**SOLOMON BOYSAW,** Cleveland, O.
10—**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.

* NBA Junior Lightweight Champion

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Brazil

1—**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
2—**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
3—**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
4—**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
5—**LEO ESPINOSA,** Philippines
6—**PIERRE COSSMYNS,** Belgium
7—**KENJI YONEKURA,** Japan
8—**EDMUNDO ESPARZA,** Mexico
9—**ENRIQUE HITCHMAN,** Cuba
10—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Mexico

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
ARCHIE MOORE, San Diego, Calif.

*1—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
3—**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
4—**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
5—**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
6—**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami, Fla.
7—**VON CLAY,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8—**BOBO OLSON,** Portland, Ore.
9—**KIRK BARROW,** Spokane, Wash.
10—**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.

* NBA Light Heavyweight Champion

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N. Y.

1—**BENNY PARET,** Cuba
2—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Cuba
3—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
4—**JORGE FERNANDEZ,** Argentina
5—**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
*6—**DULIO LOI,** Italy
7—**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico
8—**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
9—**TED WRIGHT,** Detroit, Mich.
10—**GUY SUMLIN,** Pritchard, Ala.

* NBA Junior Welterweight Champion

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, O.

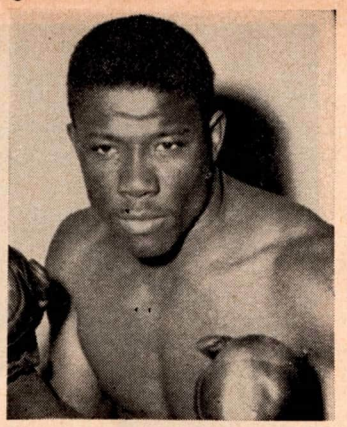
1—**GRACIEUX LAMPERTI,** France
2—**SUGAR RAMOS,** Cuba
3—**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
4—**SERGIO CAPRARI,** Italy
5—**RAY NOBILE,** Italy
6—**TERRY SPINKS,** England
7—**JUAN RAMIREZ,** Mexico
8—**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
9—**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana
10—**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Thailand

1—**SADAO YAOITA,** Japan
2—**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
3—**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
4—**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
5—**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
6—**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
7—**RISTO LUKKONEN,** Finland
8—**HIRAM BACALLAO,** Cuba
9—**ERNESTO BARRERA,** Mexico
10—**CARLOS RODRIGUEZ,** Argentina

Emile Griffith, Fighter of the Month



EDDIE MACHEN, Portland, Ore., heavyweight, held on to his post as the Number Two challenger for the crown held by Floyd Patterson, by scoring a unanimous victory over Mike De John in their ten-round bout in the Cow Palace of San Francisco. Named with Henry Cooper as one of the two contenders Patterson is considering for his next title defense, Machen, spotting his opponent 24½ pounds, came through with a steady barrage after the fourth round to enable him to hold on to the spot that may gain for him a chance at the heavyweight championship.

Though Sonny Liston of Philadelphia and St. Louis continues to top the list of challengers, his chance for the title shot is slim due to his present managerial difficulties. Henry Cooper continues to be rated fourth with Zora Folley ahead of him and Ingemar Johansson below. De John has been shifted from his sixth post to eighth as a result of his defeat by Machen, with George Chuvalo of Canada and Alex Miteff of Argentina each upped one notch to sixth and seventh.

The Fighter of the Month is Emile Griffith of New York, victor over Benny Paret, Emile is the new welterweight champion. Paret, the Cuban, now is rated the top challenger.

In that same class, Luis Rodriguez of Cuba moved up from third to second place, exchanging posts with Ralph Dupas of New Orleans who was upset by Guy Sumlin of Pritchard, Alabama. Guy's triumph enabled him to get into the international rankings where he is now rated tenth, replacing Gomeo Brennan of Bimini.

Jorge Fernandez of Argentina who defeated Denny Moyer, Portland, Oregon middleweight, advanced from sixth to fourth, with Federico Thompson of Argentina and Dulio Loi of Italy each was dropped a peg to fifth and sixth position.

This division had the greatest number of changes.

In the light heavyweight class Kirk Barrow of Spokane, Washington, who defeated Wayne Bethea, advanced to ninth and inactive Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis was removed to be replaced in tenth by Eddie Cotton of Seattle, Washington.

In the middleweight group, inactive Joey Giambra of Buffalo, N. Y. dropped from sixth to eighth with Florentino Fernandez of Cuba, exchanging positions with him. Dick Tiger of Nigeria, spoiled the comeback of Spider Webb, by halting him in the sixth round, and moved up from third to second, while Gustav Scholz, held to a draw by Hans Wohlers, fell from second to fifth.

Defending his lightweight crown for a record breaking tenth time Joe Brown outpointed British Empire and European champion Dave Charnley in London. Rafiu King of Nigeria moved up in the feather class to third place, exchanging positions with inactive Sergio Caprari of Italy. Danny Valdez of Los Angeles, who was knocked out in one round by Davey Moore in a championship match, was shifted from ninth to tenth, exchanging post with Floyd Robertson of Ghana.

A big shake-up took place in the bantam class as a result of Eder Jofre's kayo of Piero Rollo of Italy to gain recognition as bantam king through the refusal of Alphonse Halimi of France, European king to accept the match with Jofre to decide the successor to Joe Becerra. The Ring Magazine, the N.B.A., the Italian Federation and the Asiatic Federation have given Jofre recognition as the title holder.

PROSPECTS OF THE MONTH

HEAVYWEIGHTS—Eddie Shaw, San Francisco, Calif.
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS—Basil Arsenault, Canada
MIDDLEWEIGHTS—Lucius Benson, New York, N. Y.
WELTERWEIGHTS—David Lopez, Los Angeles, Calif.
LIGHTWEIGHTS—Cecil Lewis, Pleasantville, N. J.
FEATHERWEIGHTS—Ken Fields, England
BANTAMWEIGHTS—Len Williams, Wales
FLYWEIGHTS—Tony Maldi, Houston, Texas

Freddie Gilroy of Ireland, who lost in the elimination to Halimi, is rated next to the Frenchman in second challenger's post. Jose Lopez of Mexico, now a featherweight and inactive Eloy Sanchez of Mexico have been removed from the ratings. Edmundo Esparza of Mexico who has outgrown the flyweight class has been advanced to the higher division and is rated eighth with veteran Belgium bantam Pierre Cossmyns, making an excellent comeback, returning to the elite, in sixth place.

Inactive Kenji Yonekura of Japan has been dropped from fifth to seventh and undefeated Carlos Hernandez of Mexico, in tenth spot, is a new face in the ratings.

With the elimination of Esparza to join the bantams, Ernesto Barrera replaces his country man and is listed ninth among the flyweights.

Results of the month follow:

HEAVYWEIGHTS

British Empire Champion Henry Cooper retained his title stopping Joe Erskine, 5.

Eddie Machen outpointed Mike DeJohn, 10.

Canadian Champion George Chuvalo edged out Alex Miteff, 10.

Tom McNeeley halted Kitione Lave, 4. Karl Mildenberger kayoed Thoerner Ahsman, 4. Jose Georgetti kayoed Pablo Sagriepanti, 2. Gerhard Zech kayoed Jacques Strocchio, 1.

Wayne Bethea lost to light heavy Kirk Barrow, 10. Jesus Lopez kayoed Catarino Guerrero, 9. Albert Westphal defeated Ulli Ritter, 10. Pete Rademacher kayoed Dan Vanderford, 1. George Logan defeated Calvin Butler, 10. Amos Lincoln kayoed Otis Fuller, 4.

Alejandro Lavorante stopped Tunney Hunsaker, 5. Dave Furch defeated Otis Fuller, 10; kayoed Doug Wilson, 1. Bert Whitehurst kayoed Bonino Alevi, 4; Bonino had beaten Alain Cherville, 10.

Jim Cooper won from Jack Whittaker, 8. Thad Spencer defeated Frank Haynes, 10. Chuck Garrett defeated Lou Bailey, 8. Cecil Gray kayoed Kid Legacy, 3. Roger Wakefield beat Art Hayse, 6. Herb Siler defeated Tommy Stru, 6.

Don Quinn kayoed Kunu Shurfoot, 8, Jerry Buchanan, 2, and Jack Wagner, 2. Frankie Daniels outpointed Uli Netzche, 8. Dave Bailey kayoed Johnny Twohads, 1, and Rey Lopez, 6.

Tod Herring kayoed Wayne Womochil, 2. Willie Bell and Dave Shoulders, drew, 6. Orie Paschall kayoed Don Warner, 4. Thad Spencer kayoed Roy Smith, 3.

Larry Maladonado kayoed Dick Wilburn, 3. Peter Bates stopped Alan Hands, 5, but lost to Ray Shiel, 8. Eddie Shaw defeated Danny Garcia, 6. Solomon McTier drew with Aaron Beasley, 8.

John Hunt kayoed Elbert Deans, 3. John Massey kayoed Tiger Lynch, 4. Wilfredo Avelez defeated Obie Rhodes, 6. Franco DePiccoli defeated Alain Cherville, 6. Tony Hughes whipped Atillo Tondo, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

World Champion Archie Moore outmauled Buddy Turman, 10 (non-title).

Giulio Rinaldi outscored Kid Sixto Rodriguez, 10.

European champion Erich Schoppner beat middleweight Peter Muller, 10. Eddie Cotton outpointed Rory Calhoun, 10. Allan Harmon kayoed Billy Ryan, 1.

Kirk Barrow whipped heavyweight Wayne Bethea, 10. Helmut Ball outscored Germinal Ballarin, 10.

Stan Cullis kayoed Ron Barton, 7. Rudolf Nehring stopped Rolf Peters, 5. Freddie Blades outpointed Sammy Stone, 8. Jose Manzur stopped Guillermo Dutschmann, 9.

Ervilio Martinez won from Pablo Valderrain, 8. Tom Gerarde drew with Eugene Duncan, 6 (twice). Don Bale whipped Murphy Holmes, 6. Billy Fifield defeated Willie Yankovich, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Florentino Fernandez kayoed Marcel Pigou, 2.

Hank Casey outscored Eddie Andrews, 10. Henry Hank kayoed Clarence Alford, 7. British Empire champion Dick Tiger kayoed Spider Webb, 6.

Chico Vejar outpointed Canadian Champion Wilf Greaves, 10. Juan Carlos Duran defeated Gino Rossi, 10. Farid Salim kayoed Bernardo Romero, 8. Michel Diouf beat Jan DeVos, 10, and stopped Claude Negral, 10. Gustav Scholz was held to a surprise draw by Hans Wohlers, 10.

Ubaldo Sacco outscored Esteban Caprani, 10. Johnny Morris stopped Al Hauser, 3. Former Olympic star Carmelo Bossi made his pro debut kayoing Isidoro Princic, 2. Peter Read decisioned Jimmy Watkins, 12. Baby Linares defeated Rudolph Bent, 10.

Obdulio Nunez stopped Phil Moyer, 8. Phil beat Willie Morton, 10. Everardo Armenta stopped Buffalo Hernandez, 6. Wayne Thronton kayoed Karl-Heiz Guder, 2. Duane Horsman stopped Bob Yarbrough, 4.

Al Williams outpointed Gene Johns, 10. Jerry Hunnicutt outpointed Kid Rayo, 10. Pedro Miranda stopped Sal Fuentes, 3. Johnny Featherman halted Tiger Williams, 5. Andres Selpa drew with Hugo Medina, 10. Charles Jordan whipped Charlie Dardeen, 6. Hurricane Bullock won over Harry Command, 6.

Jose Torres kayoed Bobby Barnes, 3. Skippy Green kayoed Joe Black, 5. Rupert Bentley stopped Vicente Reyes, 4, and Caleb Batchelor, 3. Bob Wong halted Marty Pettiford, 6.

Clem Winchester decisioned Mel Bennett, 8. Dave Brown halted Jim Flood, 6. Jim Hegerle defeated Jack McCracken, 8.

Nelo Amarillas kayoed Yaqui Lopez, 5. Johnny Alford stopped Randy Ingram, 2. Moussa Sangaree upset Jean Ruellet, 10. Willie

(Continued on page 35)

HOW GOOD IS COOPER?

Does British Empire Champion meet requirements as challenger for Floyd Patterson's Crown.

By NAT FLEISCHER

A FORTNIGHT after Floyd Patterson had knocked out Ingemar Johansson in Miami Beach to retain his world heavyweight title, Tom Bolan, the executive director of the Champion Sports Inc., which will control the next championship defense, announced that an agreement had been reached for Patterson to face either Eddie Machen of Portland, Oregon, or Henry Cooper, of England, in September.

"Patterson wants to defend his crown once more this year and we expect in a few weeks to come to a decision as to which of the two men being considered, will be Floyd's opponent," said Bolan.

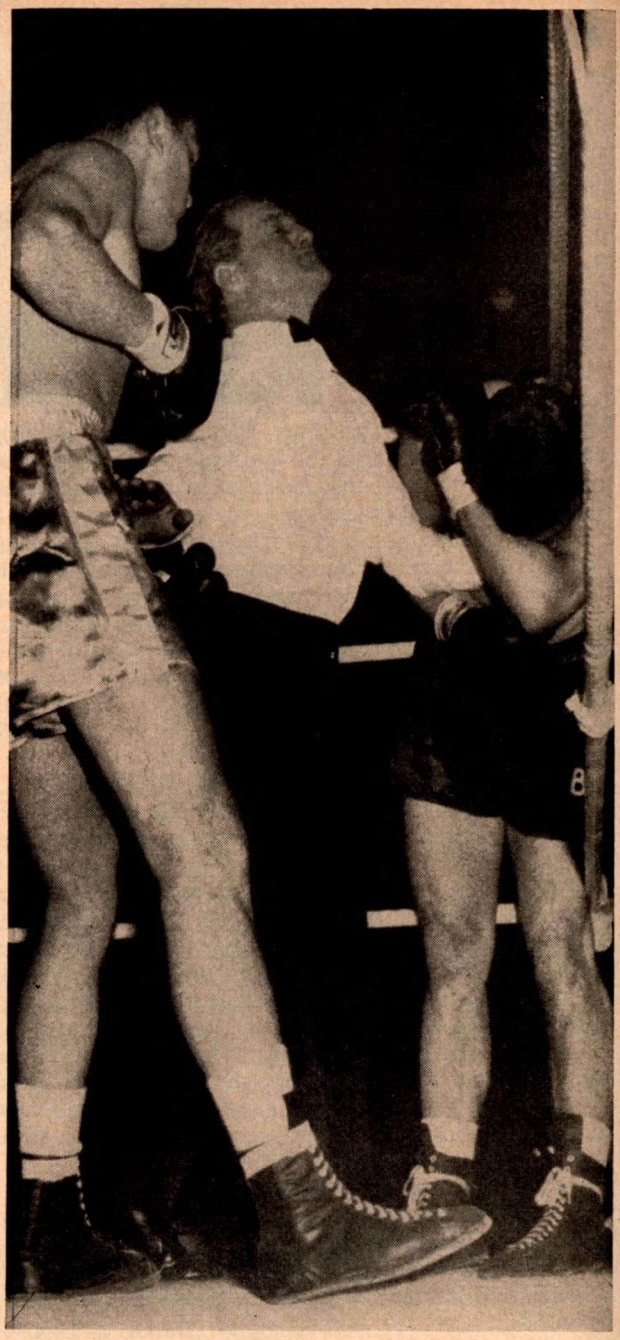
Patterson confirmed the statement. He declared that he would prefer to fight Sonny Liston, listed as the top contender, but that until such time as Sonny clears himself of the unsavory characters who have been listed by the Kefauver Senate Committee as his true managers, Sonny will have to be shunted to the sides.

The public knows who Liston is. His name has appeared in print many times in recent weeks during the Senate investigation and in the international ranking of boxers. It knows he is a terrific puncher.

He has been touted to the skies by those who have seen him in action. His listless bout with Machen last September caused some speculation that he had been overrated but his knockout reputation, causes him to loom as the outstanding opponent for Patterson. But his present hook-up with the Palermo mobsters definitely has shelved him at least for this year.

That leaves Machen and Cooper. Of the pair, there is little to choose in ability, hence, the attractiveness of the bout is what the promoters and Patterson are most likely to consider more so than which of the pair will be the easiest for the American defender. The public is aware that Machen went twelve rounds with Liston in Seattle last year, to lose a close decision in a bout that failed to meet the approval of the fans. The fans also know that Machen in 1960 lost in twelve rounds to Zora Folley.

Two of the leading challengers for heavyweight honors therefore have recorded victories over one of the men likely to be chosen for the September match.



In their first fight in 1956, Henry Cooper stopped London in the opening round. In the above we see the referee intervening as Cooper is covering up and resting against the ropes. In their next encounter, January 12, 1959, he defeated London again, but this time the bout went fifteen rounds and Cooper retained his British and British Empire crown.

In addition to his 1960 defeats, the public remembers the one-round knockout Machen suffered at the hands of Johansson in Sweden on September 14, 1958, a knockout that brought Ingemar into the international spotlight and enabled him to obtain the match with Patterson that gave to Sweden the world crown.

These setbacks are certain to influence the ballyhoo necessary to sell a heavyweight championship match. The writers are sure to harp on them in belittling Machen as a suitable opponent for Floyd.

But who is Henry Cooper, the fans ask? What has he done to warrant consideration for a championship bout? How good is this British Empire heavyweight champion?

Is he another Brian London, who scarcely lifted a glove in his title bout with Patterson in Indianapolis in 1959 when

he was halted in the eleventh round? How do the British feel about his chances?

There aren't many in America who have seen Cooper in action and can appraise his value. As a world traveler I have had the fortune to see Cooper fight three times and on each occasion, he displayed far more in ability than I had seen in any other heavyweight in all Europe.

That he figures as a challenger is an accepted fact so far as the British are concerned. The fact that he gained a close victory over Zora Folley, Chandler, Arizona heavyweight who is rated third best in international rankings, definitely gives him the status of a contender. .Only Liston, Machen and Folley are ranked above the big, blonde Bellingham heavyweight who has been dubbed the Cinderella Man of the British Isles.

Twenty-six years old Henry Cooper is a craggy-jawed cockney who, as a fighting man, possesses two assets—courage and an excellent left jab, his best qualifications. Based on what the public saw in the last fight between Johansson and Patterson, Floyd's face would make a pretty good target for Henry's straight left, a merciless, stinging, jarring, stiff punch.

Since the rise of Tommy Farr, who gave Joe Louis a good battle in their title affair, no British heavyweight has attained the stature of Cooper.

He's an inarticulate man. With his twin brother George he had the typical tough Cockney upbringing in Camberwell, a poor section of London.

The heavyweight situation being what it is today—a complicated one—if Patterson hopes to be kept busy and at the same time look forward to a good pay-day, with Liston out of the picture, Floyd's best bet is Henry Cooper. The British Cockney stands out as the one who not only could give Patterson the best fight, but would also add international flavor to the match that should make the bout most acceptable from a promotion point of view. The interest in a Patterson-Cooper affair would be far greater than one between Patterson and Machen or Folley, who, with Liston, comprise the world's four foremost challengers.

Cooper's thorough defeat of Joe Erskine to retain the British and British Empire heavyweight championships, boosted his prospects for a title fight in America. At 188 pounds he was fast and aggressive as he has been in all of his other contests. He handles himself well though he lacks several assets of a truly first class heavyweight. For one, his right hand doesn't help him much. It is weak. It lacks power and isn't used too often.

Cooper depends almost wholly on his left. He uses it as a jab and a hook and in either case, he lands the right with precision. It is an effective left that can be dangerous if it connects often as it did in his fight with Richardson, Erskine and Brian London.

How good is Cooper? Good enough to be accepted by the public as a proper challenger for the heavyweight crown. There aren't many heavyweights who can toss the double left, one following the other quickly, as accurate as does Cooper. He is what the British call a "Classic Fighter," one who follows the old English style of attaining his goal by means of steady jabs and hooks.

When I watched him fight London, there was hardly a trace of right hand punching. He used his left repeatedly, stuck it out like a spear, shifted to a hook and back again to a stinging, spear-like action.

Patterson has proved his weakness. He has been down eleven times by his opponents, even by such weak battlers as Roy Harris and Pete Rademacher. Cooper's left is likely to add to that number.

Two of the heavyweights who were knocked out by Patterson, Brian London and Roy Harris, were defeated by Cooper, but not by kayoes. Other of his American victims were Alex Miteff, of Argentina, now residing in the United States, and Zora Folley. Cooper was stopped by Johanssson in five rounds and lost on a foul to the German, Erich Schoppner, at a time when Henry was in the lead, but the Bellingham Cockney hasn't lost a contest since that one which took place in Germany on April 10, 1958.

The first time I saw Cooper in action was in Wales when he stopped Dick Richardson, the present European heavyweight champion. It was a fight I won't forget in a hurry because of its dramatic finish.

Only a minute earlier Cooper got off the canvas stained in his own blood and he let go a TNT-packed blow that landed against Richardson's face. His legs crumpled and a relentless attack followed that ended the bout in the fifth round. Three left hooks to the chin made Richardson a helpless target and referee Ike Powell called a halt.

I didn't think too much of Cooper in that fight despite the dramatic ending, but when I next sat at the ringside, when he was pitted against Brian London I saw a vastly improved fighter. There was no improvement in his right, but his left, jabs and hooks, was as good as anything in the possession of the current crop of heavies. He was a much more confident fighter, steadier and took advantage of openings with sharp jabs often followed quickly with a hook to the jaw or body.

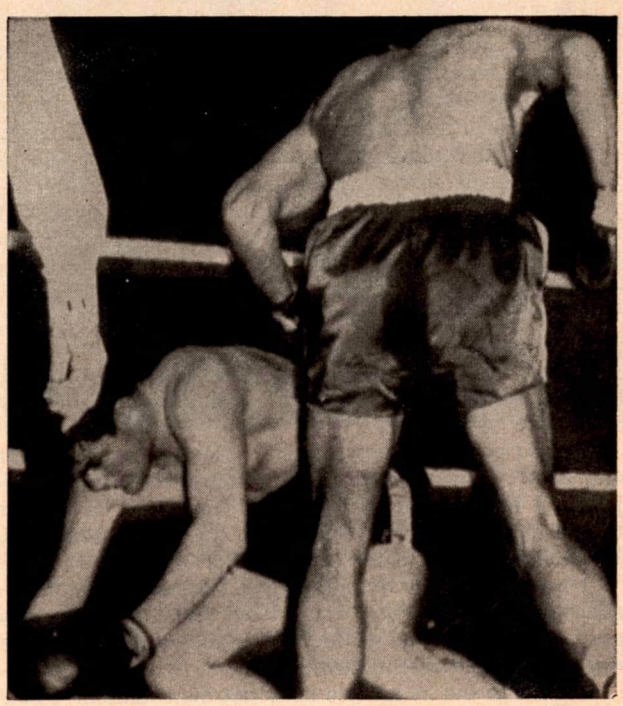
His great handicap, is bleeding. At each contest I've attended, the claret flowed freely from Cooper's face wounds. That handicap won't do him any good against Patterson.

The scars around his eyes will undoubtedly be a steady target for Floyd to shoot at should they meet and in my opinion will bring about a stoppage if Floyd doesn't score a knockout. He'll never go the fifteen rounds should the wounds he so frequently has sustained be present if he faces Patterson in America.

The Cooper brothers were born in 1934. They boxed as amateurs. George cut ever more easily than did his brother and quit the ring while Henry decided to carry on.

Henry won the amateur championships in 1952 and 1953. He was a member of the British Olympic team and lost at Helsinki to a Russian. When he turned professional, most of his bouts were in the provincial arenas where the going was tough and little money was received. In

(*Continued on page 53*)



Cooper retained the British Empire heavyweight title with a five-round kayo of South African, Gawie De Klerk, on August 25, 1959. Cooper is shown standing over his foe in the final round in which he cut loose with both hands and the referee called a halt to the proceedings.

By
AL
BUCK

SMART ONES OFTEN GET OUTSMARTED

Fighters, Managers, Promoters— Make Boo-Boos

Jack Dempsey is flanked by two of the smartest operators in the history of boxing. Jack (Doc) Kearns (left) and Tex Rickard (right) at the signing of Dempsey's fight with Georges Carpentier which produced boxing's first Million dollar gate. Doc and Tex took turns trying to outsmart each other.

FOR what it is worth, Archie Moore will have the edge that comes from experience when he defends the world light-heavyweight title against Giulio Rinaldi, Italian challenger in historic Madison Square Garden. The champion has the wisdom that comes only with age. He is smart, so smart that at times he has outsmarted himself.

Take Moore's two attempts to win the world heavyweight crown, something no light-heavyweight king has accomplished. He assumed Rocky Marciano was just another heavyweight and he was convinced he could defeat any heavyweight. Moore took life easy in his North Adams, Mass., training camp. His sparring sessions were brief. He found time to give a concert with a band led by his friend, Lucky Thompson, and he raced around town in a flashy sports car.

On one point Moore was right. Marciano could be hit and hurt. A right hand dropped the heavyweight champion but the Rock got up. It was then Moore learned, or should have, that at 188 pounds, he was not in condition. He took the count in the ninth round.

It was the same story with Floyd Patterson. Moore regarded him as a novice. Again he wasn't ready for his great opportunity. He scaled 187½ pounds and this time he was knocked out in the fifth round.

How smart did he have to be to outsmart himself? Twice as smart, at least.

MOORE FLABBY IN ROME BOUT

Moore was just a fat old man when he went to Rome to box Rinaldi, a youthful nobody, last October. Giulio had him in trouble and took down the decision. The upset led to the up-coming championship fight. Once they are in the Garden ring, Rinaldi may discover that at 175-pounds, the light-heavyweight limit, Ancient Archie Moore is one of the world's greatest fighters.

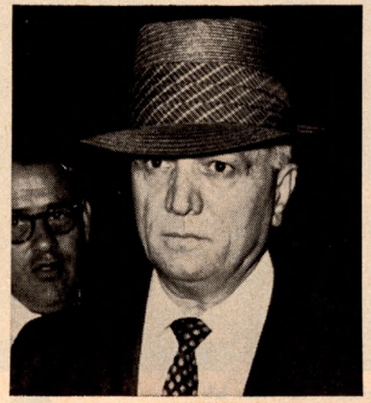
Fighters are not the only ones who outsmart themselves. Jack Kearns is regarded as one of the all time smart managers, and justly so. Yet Kearns has overreached himself, and on occasion made a bad deal.

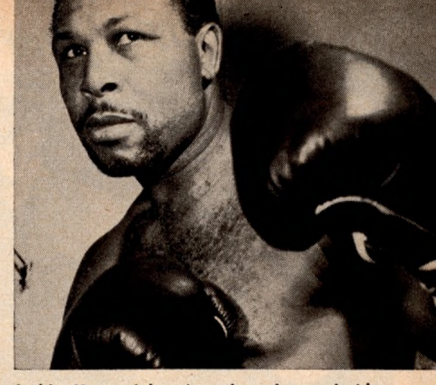
The million dollar gate was born with the Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier "Battle of the Century." It was fought in 1921 at Boyles Thirty Acres in Jersey City, and grossed $1,789,238. Kearns, as Dempsey's manager, insisted on a flat guarantee of $300,000.

It seemed a good deal at the time. Carpentier, the challenger, was guaranteed $200,000. Afterwards Tex Rickard, the promoter, called it the best deal of his life. If Dempsey had signed for 35 percent, the first offer Tex made, he would have been paid $595,000.

Another Kearns' error was taking the Dempsey-Tom Gibbons fight to Shelby, Mont. Jack was guaranteed $300,000. He got $200,000, all the fight drew, and the town went broke. Gibbons fought for nothing, or only for the chance at the title he thought he could win.

Nevertheless Kearns and Dempsey together were one of the oustanding manager-fighter teams in boxing. The Doctor, as boxing people call Kearns, did magnificent jobs with Mickey Walker and Joey Maxim. He has had a hand in making Moore a world wide attraction.





Archie Moore (above) a shrewd man inside and outside the ring, who has pulled some smart deals for himself, and a few where he was not quite as sharp as he thought. Cus D'Amato (left), manager of Floyd Patterson, is another who has outsmarted himself on a number of occasions, but has done an excellent job with Patterson's fistic career. Mike Jacobs shown with Joe Louis, below, was a great promoter who was able to use his skills in dealing with his business associates to his advantage.

WHEN TEX WAS OUTSMARTED

When a promoter outsmarts himself, it usuallys shows in red ink. Rickard guaranteed Gene Tunney $525,000 for what was his last defense of the heavyweight title against Tom Heeney. The gate was $691,014, and for once Tex took a big loss.

Tunney never outsmarted himself. He made his million fighting, and on retiring undefeated resisted the inevitable pressure to come back. He didn't make the mistake James J. Jeffries did, when after being out of the ring six years, he was lured out of retirement to fight Jack Johnson.

Joe Louis outsmarted himself in the same way when he came back to fight Ezzard Charles. He at least went the 15 rounds to lose the decision. Jeffries was knocked out. Both Bomber Joe and Jeff would have been better off in every way had they stayed retired. Rocky Marciano, if he ever thinks of returning to the ring, should profit from their fate.

Marciano may have outsmarted himself by retiring when he did. He had only one challenger—Floyd Patterson—at the time. Later events have proven Patterson is vulnerable to a right hand. He doesn't take it too well, or so his fights with Ingemar Johansson seem to prove, and Marciano, always in condition, was a much more rugged warrior than the Swede.

In the first Johansson fight, Patterson outsmarted himself. He underrated Ingemar. In the second, Johansson did the same thing. Ingo may have permitted himself to be outsmarted when he offered no objection to the automatic eight count in the third fight at Miami Beach.

In announcing the eight count would be in effect, the Commission added: "*If neither fighter objects.*" That was the time for Johansson to speak up. He was his own manager, and Edwin Alhquist, the Swedish promoter, was his only adviser. Johansson said nothing.

What would have happened if Patterson had not received counts of eight after each of the two knockouts in round one? Would it have been the first fight all over again, with Ingo piling knockdown on knockdown until the referee had to stop it? No one will ever know.

If Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, stops to think he must realize he has outsmarted himself not once, but several times. His feud with the now defunct International Boxing Club resulted in all kinds of complications. It led to hearings and investigations, suspensions and finds, and now Patterson says he will make all future decisions.

For the Patterson-Brian London fight, first scheduled for Las Vegas, D'Amato brought in Cecil Rhodes, a man unknown to boxing. Before the fight took place Rhodes had withdrawn, charging the promotion $50,000 for his

(*Continued on page 48*)

(Above)—Mike McNulty and his three aces, circa 1915. From left to right are Jack Dunleavy of Australia, McNulty and his St. Paul proteges, Johnny (Kewpie) Ertle and Jock Malone. (Below and right)—Kid Williams, Baltimore's Danish Dynamo, whose loss on a disqualification to Ertle precipitated a controversy over the rightful holder of the world bantamweight championship.

THE RING DETECTIVE

ERTLE JOBBED

Williams Loss Of Fight On Foul Should Have Crowned Kewpie Bantam King.

By DAN DANIEL

ON September 10, 1915, at St. Paul, Kid Williams, of Baltimore, the world bantamweight champion, lost to Johnny Kewpie Ertle in the fifth round, on a foul.

The referee who disqualified the champion was my friend George Barton, who happily still is around, hale and hearty, to defend himself if any defense be necessary.

It is this contest, its unusual climax, and its results which the Ring Detective will proceed to take apart.

The fight was a ten-round, no decision affair into which Williams entered with the understanding that he could lose the championship only if he were knocked out. The Kid won the crown from Johnny Coulon by knockout in the third round, at Los Angeles on June 9, 1914.

When Barton disqualified Williams—and let it be said that not very many other referees would have had the gameness to render a decision against a world champion while he still was on his feet, capable of going on—a violent debate arose. It still has not been settled.

The question was this—did Williams lose the championship when he was disqualified? Ordinarily the action of the referee would have meant that the title changed hands. Did this govern in a no-decision fight? Was the disqualification a decision?

FORTY-SIX YEARS LATER, STILL NO CLARIFICATION

Since we no longer have no-decision fights, there still is no regulation to cover such developments.

In any event, Ertle naturally laid claim to the championship. He had won in a hard contest which had not lasted the limit of 30 minutes of fighting.

It is to be regretted that in 1915 boxing authorities failed to face up to the problem and dodged into a convenient corner.

There was a universal refusal to regard a disqualification in a no-decision fight as sufficient reason for awarding the title to Ertle. Kewpie was a fine fighter and would have borne the championship with credit and the requisite skill. But he was doomed to fail of his title goal.

The Ring Detective has come into this fight partly because the record should be set straight and Barton's bona fides should be stressed even though Time has proved that such backing for George is superfluous.

Williams was managed by Sam Harris, Ertle by Mike McNulty. Sam lost no time in screaming about Barton's alleged effort to pass the title on to a home town boy.

The Kid and the voluble wily and crafty Sam dashed back to Baltimore with the charge that Barton not only had sought to hand the championship over to his friend McNulty's boxer but that George had saved Ertle from a knockout defeat.

BELATED RETURN MATCH FINDS ERTLE VICTIM

Williams and Harris knew Barton to be 100 percent honest and competent. But they had a title to protect, and they faced a situation which had no precedent.

Sam and the Kid knew that their accusations against Barton were unconscionable. But they went right on screaming about a St. Paul-Barton plot and convinced a lot of authorities, especially since Williams was held in high esteem as a boxer and puncher.

Williams and Ertle both billed themselves as the champion.

The logical solution would have been a rematch on neutral ground. But the Kid wanted no more of Kewpie. At least, not at that time. A change in the bantam picture helped to induce the Kid to give Kewpie another chance. But it was too late.

On January 9, 1917, in New Orleans, Pete Herman beat Williams in 20 rounds and the Kid found himself without any support for his championship yammer.

Now Ertle shifted his attack to Herman, who said that he was the undisputed champion of the world.

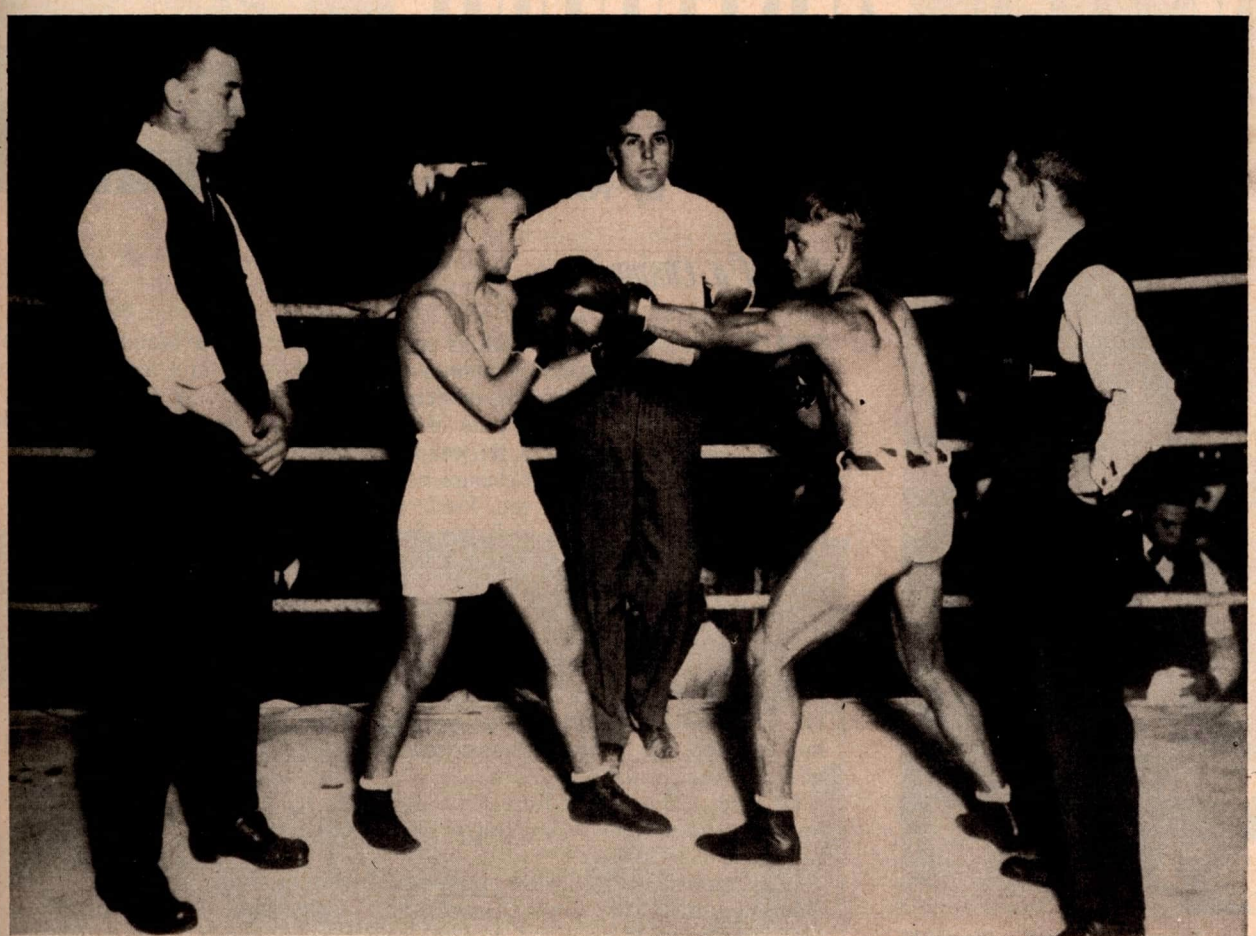
On December 17, 1917, Williams finally gave Ertle a return match. Kewpie had everything to lose and nothing to gain. Even then, Williams would not fight Ertle on neutral ground. The Kid insisted that the scene be his home town of Baltimore, where he had crowd and other things working for him. Among the other factors was an apparently stigmatic referee.

Ertle beat Williams that night. Johny stressed his superiority with three knockdowns. But the official verdict was a draw.

THEY FIGHT AGAIN BUT NOW IT'S JUST A BOUT

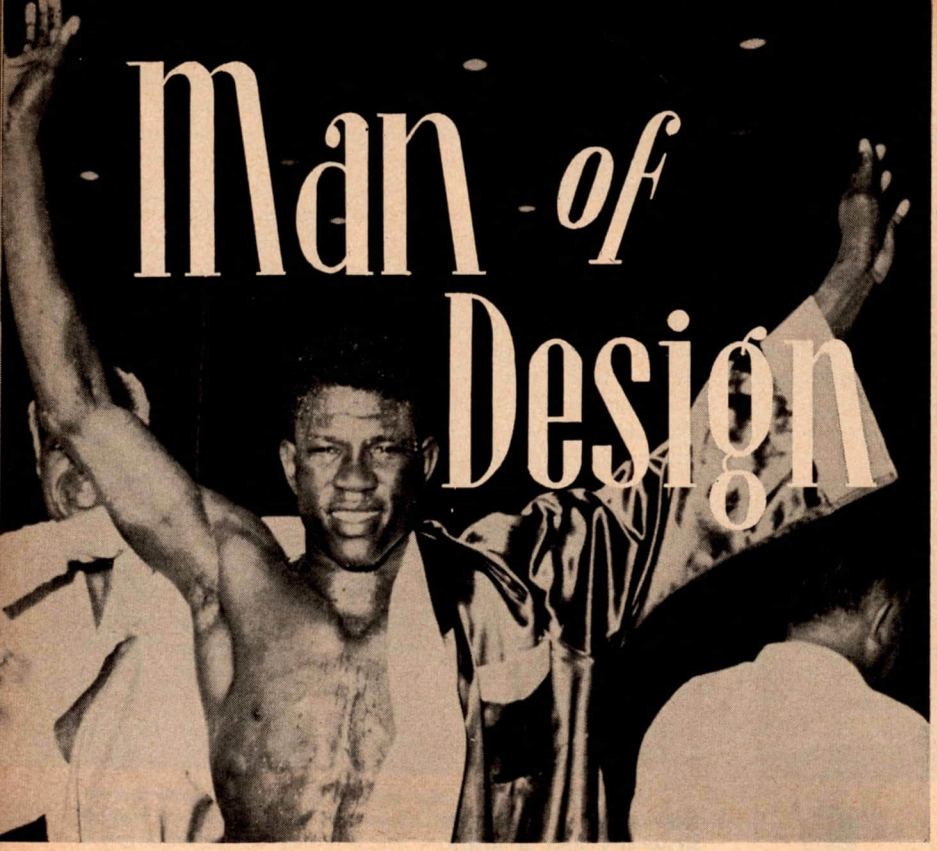
The Ertle-Williams controversy continued to keep the ring cognoscenti busy. Then, on August 12, 1920, again in

(*Continued on page 49*)



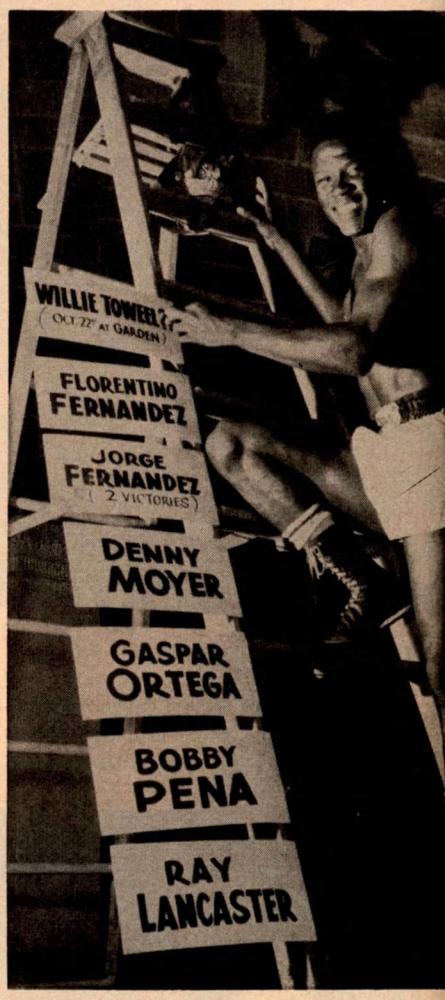
Ertle (left) squares off with Williams before the start of their controversial battle in St. Paul. George Barton, the referee, is seen between the rivals, and behind their respective charges are Mike McNulty, manager of Ertle, and Sam Harris, Williams' pilot. Although generally understood that the only way a world title could change hands in a no-decision bout was by a knockout, Williams' disqualification raised a question which never was satisfactorily answered. Neither before nor after the St. Paul incident had a champion lost on a foul in a no-decision match.

Man of Design



Emile Griffith dances with glee after knocking out Benny Paret to win the world welterweight crown at Miami Beach, Florida.

Since 1958 when Griffith started as a pro he has steadily marched up the ladder toward the championship which he captured in his most recent fight.



EMILE GRIFFITH

By NAT LOUBET

Jorge Fernandez, a rated welterweight from Argentina, plays chef at New York luncheon prior to second meeting with Griffith which was won by Emile. He had defeated Jorge before on a split decision.

Profile of a Champ

THE first world title holder to come from the Virgin Islands is Calypso dancing, singing Emile Alphonso Griffith, Jr., born in Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, on February 3, 1939.

A professional boxer since June of 1958, Griffiths reached the goal of all pugilists when he registered a thirteen-round knockout over Benny "Kid" Paret to win the world welterweight championship.

In twenty-five bouts as a pro, Emile has won twenty-three while losing only twice. His two losses were to Randy Sandy, on a split decision and to Denny Moyer, at Portland, Oregon, Denny's home town. He had defeated Moyer in a previous meeting.

The new champ has been seen on TV no less than nine times out of his last ten appearances.

It was in 1960 that Griffith first gained recognition as a potential champion. In February of that year he easily handled a savage and crafty Gaspar Ortega. He crashed into the world ratings with that surprising win and with the exception of losing one of his two meetings with Denny Moyer, has been undefeated in eleven straight fights.

He holds two wins over Jorge Fernandez and a ten-round decision over Florentino Fernandez, who had defeated Ortega twice prior to being defeated by Griffith.

Emile punched out a hollow eight-round kayo over Willie Toweel. It was not impressive since Toweel was an overstuffed lightweight. In his final bout in 1960, Emile won a ten-round decision from Luis Rodriguez. This was his last fight prior to gaining the title on April 1 of this year. He has now taken on every Latin American of note in his division with the possible exception of Federico Thompson who knocked himself out of the pitcher's box by gaining

a draw with Paret and then losing to the champ in a return engagement that considerably dropped his stock as contender material.

One of the surprising aspects surrounding Griffith's winning of the crown is the manner in which he disposed of Paret. Two left hooks and right to the jaw was all that Griffith needed to gain an entry in The Record book: "Ko 13."

The knockout was bewildering to ringsiders. Emile has only achieved eight knockouts in twenty-four fights coming up to his championship bout.

"Was he suddenly eating lion meat?" "What caused a busy, powder-puncher to become a tiger with soporific power in both hands?"

The answer is easily obtained. Griffith has not discovered any new chemical nor developed any latent talents.

He had worn Paret down to the point where any sizable blow would have left the exhausted champ paralyzed.

Paret's corner was heard to remark after the contest was over: *"The guy left his fight in the gym."* Making weight and boxing too many rounds in his gym training immediately prior to the fight was held accountable for Paret's demise.

This takes nothing away from Griffith who, by his pressing tactics had worn the champion to a point of exhaustion.

Many a title holder among all time greats has not been noted for punching power. Griffith won his title fair and square and must be given the credit due any fighter to win a crown inside the roped square. Paret may have been ahead on points at the time he was nailed but one must win more than one hand in a poker game.

We recall an interview with Federico Thompson when the Panamanian was between his two fights with Paret. He termed Paret as having "the hardest head" he had ever punched.

Griffith pounded this same "hard head" loose from its crown.

The new champ is deeply religious. Like Sugar Ray Robinson, his idol, he speaks softly of the Lawd with humbleness.

"I pray and hope for success but only the Lawd can decide what will happen, man," he will intone with his broad Island dialect.

He's a choir boy at St. James Missionary Church in New York City and is a steady church goer. According to his mother, *"He's a good boy"*. According to his friends, and he has few enemies, his mother is right.

Emile is the oldest of eight children and with the exception of his sister Gloria who is married, he is the sole support of his family. He has been the bread winner since his father, an automobile mechanic, passed away several years ago.

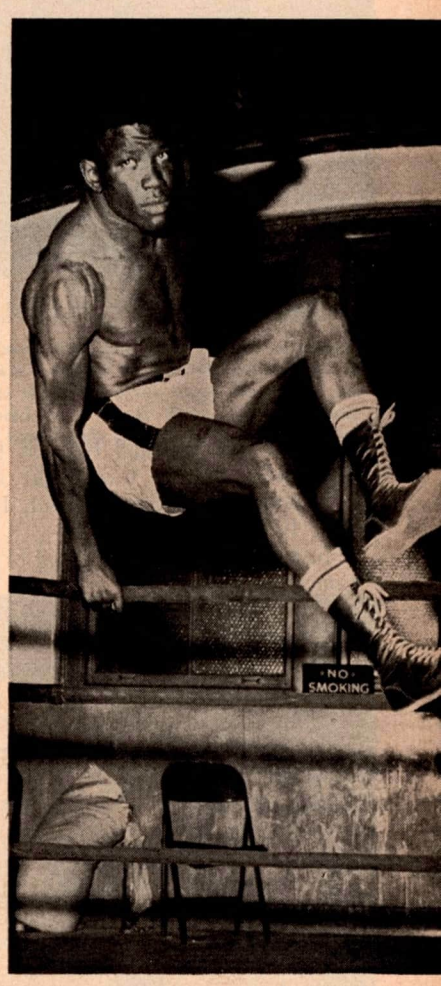
Griffith came to the Continental U. S. when he was only fifteen years of age and attended Morris High School where he was forced to discontinue his education after the eleventh grade for economic reasons.

An extrovert, colorful, the reporters delight, "good copy", Griffith had a personality from the very beginning that was quickly recognized as he tried for business success in the asphalt jungle of New York City.

His first and only job was at Howard Albert's Millinery establishment where Emile was first employed as a delivery boy. With "tongue" and ability, he was quickly promoted to stock clerk and on up to "hat designer." A fast talking youngster, he makes sense when he makes statements and has yet to be caught talking through his hat.

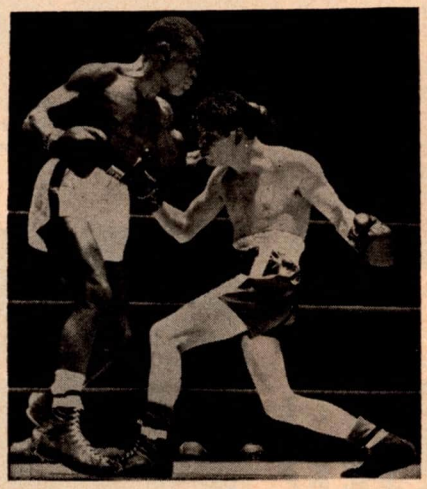
He is confident but modest, talkative but careful, (*Continued on page 44*)

With guitar and bongo drums Emile breaks the monotony of training camp with some Calypso jive from the Virgin Islands.



Griffith in a more serious moment leaps the ropes to begin training session. At camp he drives himself to attain peak condition. Left:—Emile shows a group of admiring youngsters what it takes to become a champion.

LAURO SALAS
• • • HE CAME TO FIGHT
• • • AND DID!



By LEW ESKIN

THE line in small type on the bottom of the page under out of town fight results reads "Kingston, Jamaica . . . Bunny Grant, 135, stopped Lauro Salas, 137, 10."

Just one line that shows end of the career of one of the gamest fighters.

Lauro was born in Monterrey, Mexico in 1927, one of ten children of a poor railway worker's family. He started to fight for pennies when he was only fourteen. His early fights are buried in the dust of dozens of small, shabby arenas in the hinterlands of his native land.

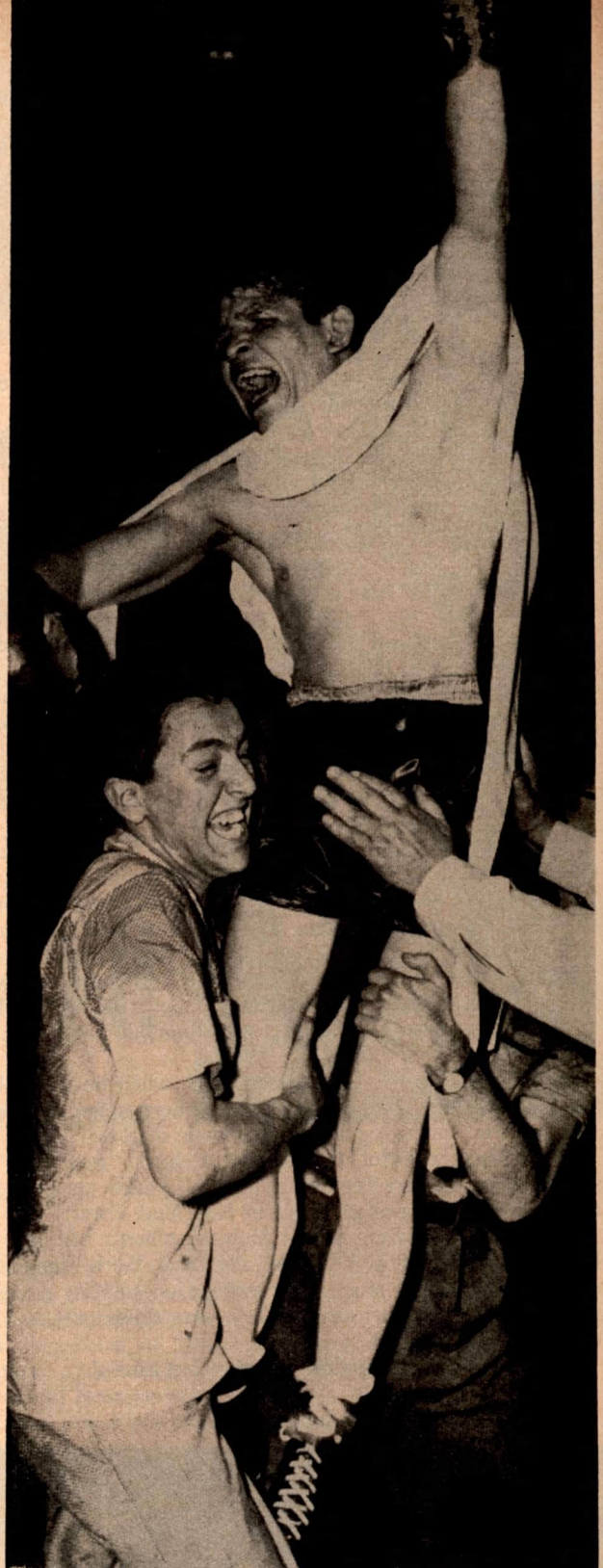
His first bout of record took place in Corpus Christi, Texas, in the winter of 1947. At that time he already was twenty years old, a bull-dog battler with dark brows, a face criss-crossed with scar tissues around the eyes and mouth, a flattened nose and thick lips. Who knows how many fights he had already fought—fifty, one hundred, perhaps two hundred? When asked, Salas, remarked: *"I fight sometimes twice a week, sometimes more, I no keep count."*

A skinny, boney, twenty-year old, one hundred and twenty-two pounder he moved to Los Angeles the next year where he started the main journey down the long trail that was to lead him fourteen years later to the sunny island of Jamaica and the end of the bumpy road.

His first start was against a local hot-shot, Pee Wee Swingler, who outspeeded Salas to win the decision after six rounds. A couple of weeks later Lauro boxed in Ocean Park and got a draw. Then came a win and another draw. By the end of 1947 he had run off thirteen fights without a loss and had fought his way into the main bout class. Lauro traveled up to Sacramento to open 1948 by defeating Jackie Romero, but in his next five bouts he could win only one. His only satisfaction was that this victim was Pee Wee Swingler.

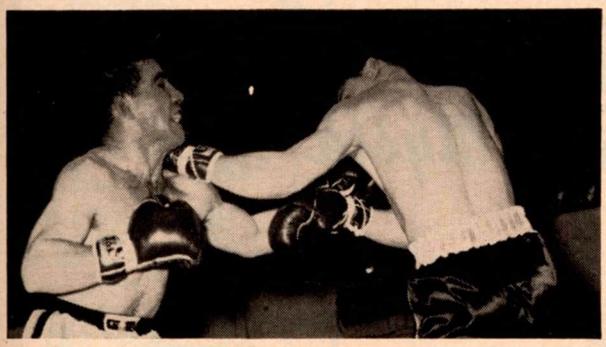
He continued to fight up and down the state of California the remainder of the year and scored a big upset

(*Continued on page 61*)

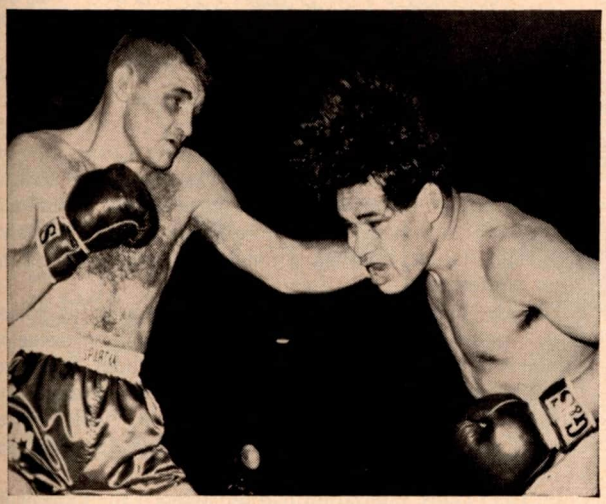


(Above Left) Salas' two fisted body attack which carried him to the championship against Jimmy Carter. This walk-in style made Lauro a hero with the fan wherever he fought. (Above) The big moment, Lauro is hoisted high by his fans after his victory over Carter.

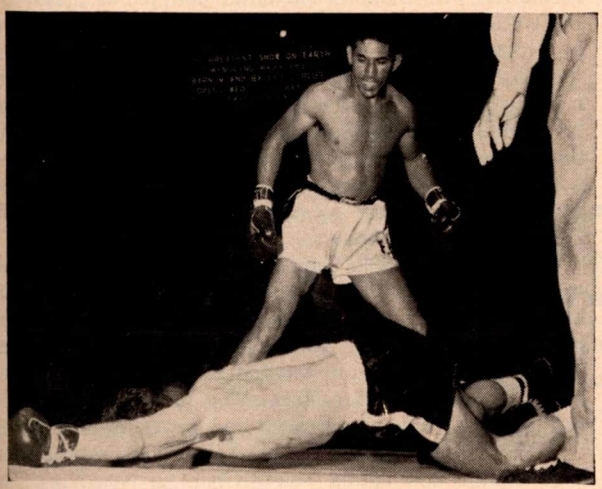
GLOVE EXCITEMENT



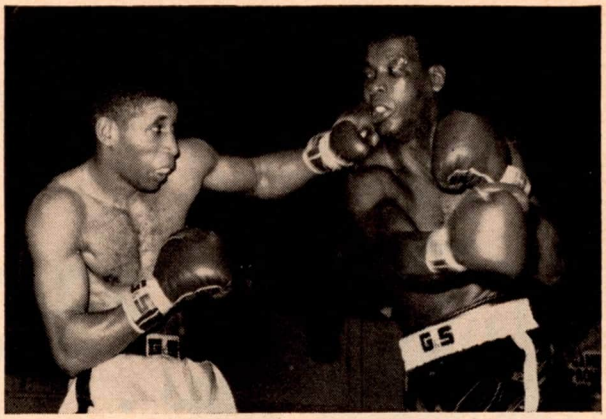
A solid left by Denny Moyer (right) jars Jorge Fernandez in the tenth and final round of their bout at St. Nick's in New York. However, Denny's rally came too late and Jorge scored a repeat of his previous triumph, this time by a close split-decision.



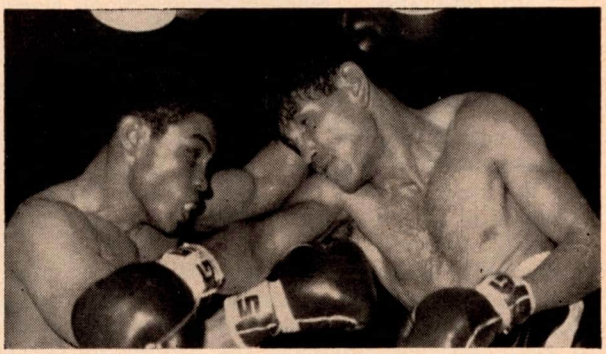
Undefeated Tom McNeeley of Arlington, Mass., crashes a left to the side of Tongan Kitione Lave in the second round of their Boston, Mass. heavyweight bout in which McNeeley stopped his man in the next round for his twenty-fourth straight win.



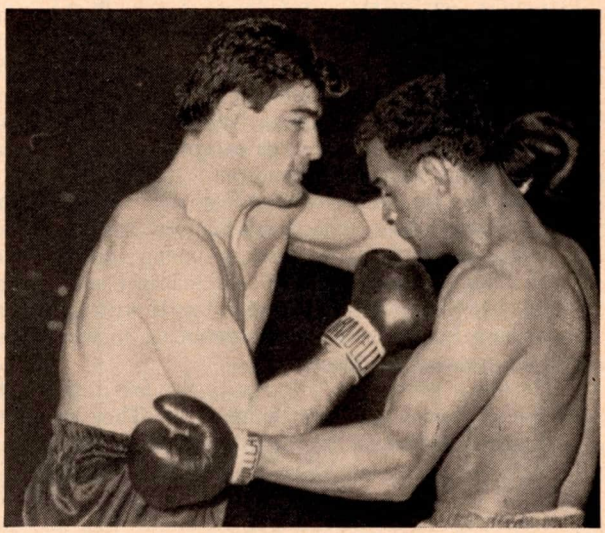
Marcel Pigou drops flat on his face after Cuba's Florentino Fernandez landed his potent left hook on the Frenchman's jaw in the second round of their Madison Square Garden battle. Marcel was counted out in 2:11 of the round for Fernandez's third straight kayo since moving into the 160 pound ranks.



Ted Wright of Detroit lands a left to the jaw of Argentina's Federico Thompson during their welterweight bout in St. Nick's. Wright turned in an upset victory over Thompson, the number one 147 pound contender as he outfought his man over the full ten rounds.



Joe Gonzalez (left) of Puerto Rico and Victor Zalazar of Argentina mix it up in the sixth round of their middleweight scrap in St. Nick Arena. Gonzalez won by a seven round kayo, when an injury to his shoulder forced Victor to quit. It was a surprise ending to what was a close, hard fought bout.



Giulio Rinaldi of Italy (left) continued his warm-up bouts for his title fight with Archie Moore next month as he outpointed Sixto Rodriguez of California in Rome over ten rounds. Rinaldi had his man hurt a few times but was unable to score a knockout as Sixto fought a cautious fight.

Joe Gans . . . . The Mystic Hero

By TED CARROLL

THE mysticism that surrounded the name of Joe Gans decades ago lingers on through the years. Fifty years after his death, delegations pay tribute to his memory with observances at his final resting place in his native city of Baltimore. Joe Gans fought in an age tainted by tides of intolerance. The advances which are part of this era were lacking during his days of glory more than a half century ago. Dislike and disapproval of those of different ethnic extraction prevailed in the minds of men; but such was the magic of Gans, that a mystic immunity to the prejudices of his period became part of him and he was one of the great idols of his time.

Nor was his fame a fleeting thing. His untimely passing in 1910, occurring just one month after Jack Johnson's victory over Jeffries had unleashed unprecedented waves of racial bitterness throughout the country, still elicited national eulogies of the most praiseful content. Typical of these was the reaction of Robert Edgren sportswriter-artist of note, and one of those most disturbed by Johnson's success, who, with a magnificent drawing and most laudatory comment, described Gans as one of the greatest champions of all time, a true sportsmen and a gentleman.

Not even the ill feeling generated by the Johnson era could destroy the salutary effects of Gans' career upon the public. Boxing people and sports writers led by the late great T. A. "Tad" Dorgan, kept the image of Gans and what he had meant to racial amity before the public during the unhappy time that followed Johnson's triumph. The city of Baltimore-strongly southern in atmosphere and tradition—still extolls Joe Gans, a Negro, as the city's most cherished Sports hero, not even excepting baseball's great Babe Ruth, also a native Baltimorean.

What was the secret of Gans' strange sway over the people? Those whose contact with him was personal survive in dwindling numbers, outstanding among these few are Harry Lenny, long-time fighter and manager and George Barton, one-time boxer and veteran sports writer, both of whom have lost none of the near-reverence in which they hold the name of Joe Gans.

"He was a gentlemen!", is always the first response to any query about Gans, from either man. They go on to recall Gans' dedication to the art of boxing, his interest in imparting his knowledge to youthful aspirants, his superb skill, mastery of his trade, the high standards of sportsmanship he always adhered to in the ring and the modesty, likeability and dignity of his personality.

Barton also points out *"Not only was Joe Gans a great force for good feeling towards his race during his career, he performed an equally great service for boxing. Wherever he appeared, he would hold what we call boxing clinics today in the gyms and clubs for local fighters, in which he would explain and demonstrate the finer points of the art of scientific boxing. I myself benefited greatly from my association with Gans"*, declares the distinguished Minnesotan.

Such actions as these gave Gans a nation-wide appeal. Despite the unfortunate temper of the times, he became a great ring hero.

While his life was short, Gans' boxing career was very long. He came off the Baltimore waterfront way back in 1891 to attract attention in the "battle royals" popular in those days, in which despite his unsubstantial appearance and small stature, he made a habit of knocking out all the other contestants.

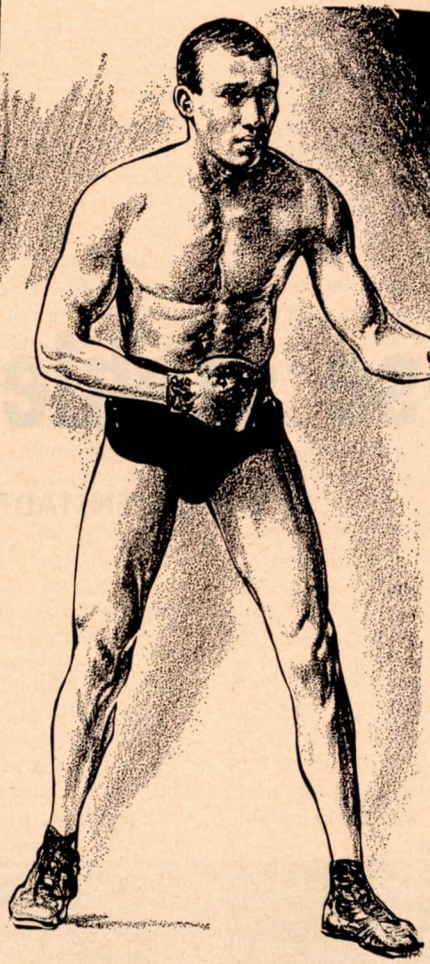
His raw power and potential skill were speedily refined into a polished style of boxing as he began engaging in orthodox bouts in small clubs and gyms about Baltimore. Few paid much attention to boxing records in those days but so far as is known, the taffy-colored little "oyster shucker" as he was first called, swept aside all opposition in the years from 1891 through 1895.

By 1895 Gans' reputation had outstripped the local limits of Baltimore and he was meeting such well regarded lightweights of the time as "Kentucky Rosebud", George Siddons and the famed boxing master, Young Griffo. His encounters with Siddons and Griffo resulted in draws.

Venturing into New York in 1896, he met his first defeat in five years at the hands of Dal Hawkins, a left hook specialist of great renown. Gans' style had matured into near-invincibility by 1897, and during the next three years he established himself as the most formidable fighter in the lightweight class, losing only to cagy Bobby Dobbs, who was to fight on to the age of sixty—and to George "Elbows" McFadden. Gans was to reverse these two setbacks with a vengeance in later years.

On March 23, 1900, Gans met Frank Erne for the lightweight championship; a chance he well had earned by his marked superiority over all others, and Joe was declared loser on a twelve round knockout when he refused to continue, claiming his vision was too badly impaired by a cut eye. This had little after effect on his prowess however. He continued to display great talent and power, twice knocking out his erstwhile conquerer, Dal Hawkins in 1900 and stopping the now fading Young Griffo in New York City in eight rounds. George "Elbows" McFadden continued to be a problem for him, however, boxing a stubborn ten round draw with the Baltimore marvel in Denver on October 2, 1900.

RING HEROES



Joe
GANS

..THIS GREAT FORMER LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION HAD A GREAT INFLUENCE ON HIS ERA...

Despite his surge after the Erne failure, the year 1900 was to mark the nadir in the saga of the great Gans. On December 13, 1900, he met Terry McGovern, another ring immortal in the old Tattersalls Arena in Chicago. According to contemporary accounts of the fight . . . "*Gans a hard hitting, shifty, and finished lightweight displayed no inclination to fight back and went down on his knees several times in the second round, finally to be counted out. . .*"

The Daily News of December 14, 1900, had this to say ". . . *that Gans' fighting was not what it might have been was evident in the first round . . . he simply stuck his left hand in Terry's face and held it there without making any attempt to come with the right. . .*"

The scandal that resulted from this fight brought the demise of boxing in Chicago for a quarter of a century.

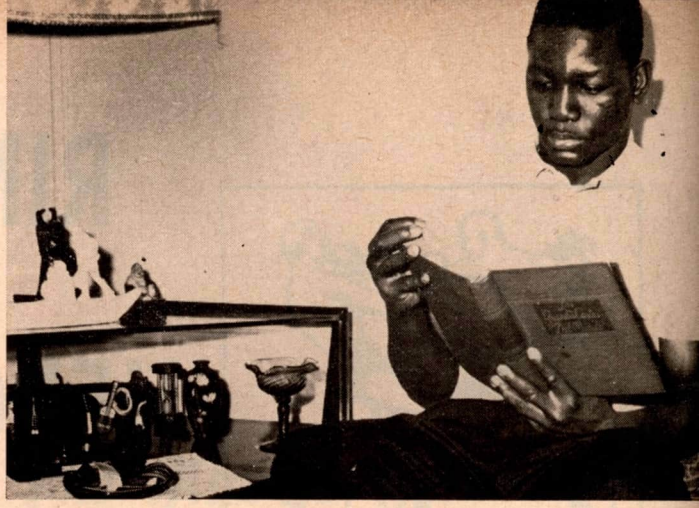
Gans later confessed his part in the unfortunate travesty. The fight had been a lively betting affair. Gans himself, for all his many fine qualities, had his share of human weaknesses; one of them being a pathetic failing for gambling. His backers were likewise men with strong gambling attachments and one can safely surmise that unseemly pressure was brought to bear upon the great boxer to make him do what he did.

At any rate that was the position the public took, and Gans suffered no great loss in public esteem, so strong was the affection in which he was held. Nor did it have any serious impact on his great ability. Although in his tenth year of fighting he performed brilliantly in 1901; with an unbeaten string of fourteen bouts that year numbering veteran Bobby Dobbs among his knockout victims.

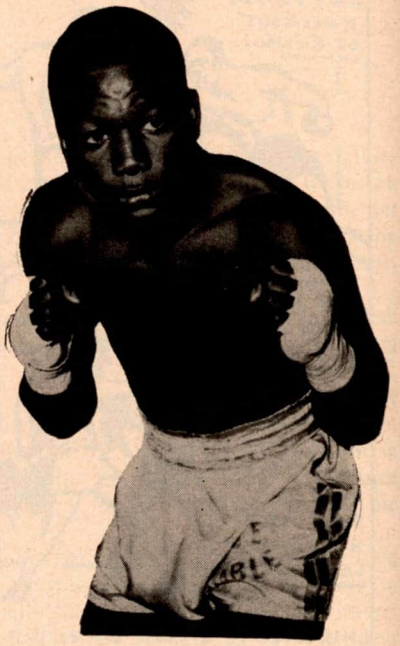
Reaching his peak in 1902 and now thoroughly rehabilitated from the unsavory affair with McGovern, Gans won the lightweight championship with a spectacular one round knockout of clever champion Frank Erne on May 12, 1902. In his next bout he finally disposed of persistent rival, "Elbows" McFadden, in three rounds and was undefeated for the entire year in fifteen bouts.

There was little sign of any retrogression in 1903, remarkable, considering that he was now in his thirteenth year of boxing. The late Willie Fitzgerald, a tough Brooklyn boy, was a ten round knockout victim that year in a thrilling match which Willie never tired of tell-

(*Continued on page 44*)



Jose who enjoys relaxing almost as much as fighting, is an avid fan of Latin American music. He likes to play records on the phono and read a good book.



jose stable

By FRED EISENSTADT

SUCCESS in boxing is frequently acquired by mere chance, opportunity, striking at the right moment and technical knowledge of one's job. Often, however, though one possesses the knowledge and gets the opportunity to fight mediocre talent, a skilled boxer can plug along year after year until time for him expires, without being able to attain a limited share of fame or fortune.

A short time ago kind fate wafted to a high pugilistic notch a youngster who had not yet expected such rapid ring ascendancy. He is Jose Stable—pronounced Stah-bleh, a name that aptly fits the two fisted Cuban and has the same meaning in English as in Spanish durable, steady of purpose.

This lad, born Jose Stable y Gleger on October 27, 1940, in La Maya, Oriente, de Cuba, has been opposing pro boxers since January, 1959, and has rolled up a fine record of 14 victories with only one loss and one draw. Thus it would seem that he is too inexperienced to battle seasoned ringmen; but that is perhaps what the speedy scrapper will have to be doing from now on by reason of his success.

It came about when St. Nicholas Arena boxing promoter Irving Cohen found himself without a suitable opponent for Kenny Lane, who was scheduled to fight at that club on January 23. Aside from being a hard-punching southpaw, Kenny has been a rated lightweight for a number of years and had come close to beating champion Joe Brown in a title bout.

After considerable searching to obtain a boxer to fight Lane, Irving was forced to reach out for a boy who, under normal circumstances, would be ineligible for a local TV boxing show, such as the St. Nick produces. In this case, however, the promoter had to accept Jose Stable—who had only one fight in this country, beating Chico Velez in a sixer at Madison Square Garden a few weeks previously.

Facing Lane in the ring, Jose displayed neither respect for the portsider's dreaded left nor any fear for his reputation. He proved it by pressing the battle from the very outset. The Cuban landed solid blows on Kenny's head and body, giving him no respite and little chance to retaliate. Stable set a fast pace and kept at it without letup, thus pleasing the paying customers, especially the Latin fight enthusiasts. All three officials gave the verdict to the Cuban by a large margin. A few experts didn't give Lane even one round.

This upset victory should produce a notable rise of his fistic stock in the Sock Market. Jose is possessed of a courageous heart, a sturdy chin and an agressive ring style. He moves in and punches and is a very pleasing performer.

"*Stable is built for rugged fighting,*" declared manager Manuel Alfaro, who also pilots welterweight kingpin Benny Kid Paret. "*But he can handle the fast and clever boys*

(left) Jose who is a bit homesick living with friends in New York, writes home. He is looking forward to the day he can bring his family to the U. S. (right) The Movies is where he spends a portion of his time when away from the gym. *"Watching the movies helps me to learn English"*, Stable says.

also—as he demonstrated by trouncing the skillful Chico Velez. The Puerto Rican skipped, danced around and tried desperately to avoid Jose's smashing fists. But Velez was out of luck. My boy always caught up with him, tossing punches—missing some but driving home damaging wallops. He even knocked Chic down once. Yes, Jose Stable is a hundred percent fighter."

The young Cuban, who stands 5-feet-6 and tips the beat at 140 pounds, is the second born of six boys and 4 girls. "My older sister Juana who is thirty," he informs in Spanish, as he speaks only a few words of English, "made of me a tio (uncle) last year to a sweet little girl. My father, Jose Stable y Marte, an overseer in a coffee-packing plant, at first objected to my becoming a pugilista but later became reconciled to it. I think he secretly enjoys seeing me in action—especially when I am doing the punching. My mother—una fina mujer (a fine woman) died nine years ago."

The powerfully built mitt-tosser admits that in school he was rather shy and quiet. He never took part in fights or got into trouble. He took up boxing five years ago, and was taught its finer points by Ardo Mutelier, who entered Jose in the amateurs in 1955, as a 95-pounder.

In 1958, Stable won the Junior lightweight title in Havana—without so much as throwing a single punch, or being struck by a blow. This was because his opponent failed to make the required weight, 130 pounds. "So," informs Jose, his smile showing perfect white teeth, "I won the title on the scale."

His record in the simon-pure ranks is 43 wins and three losses, which he later reversed—It's a record of which he is proud.

During the interview in the spacious apartment of Senor Rolando Diaz, in the Bronx, where Jose is now living, the caballero had this to report about the fighter:

"We treat him like he ees one of the family, because Stable ees a fine, honorable and courteous muchacho. A devoted son, he writes to hees father every day—and sends money to help raise large family. I teach heem to be un hombre de dignidad, advise heem to have respect and sincerity.

I am proud of heem because Jose, he follows what I say. Now I am asking heem to learn English—and he promised to attend evening classes.

A simple country lad, with a moderate education, Jose appreciates classical music, but Ernesto Lecuona, a Cuban who composes delightful pieces, is the fighter's favorite composer. Though Stable is not too enthusiastic about dancing, he goes through the motions whenever occasion demands it. He enjoys skating, is fond of cycling, likes swimming and horseback. He delights in watching baseball and often plays the game itself. He is an able player in several positions.

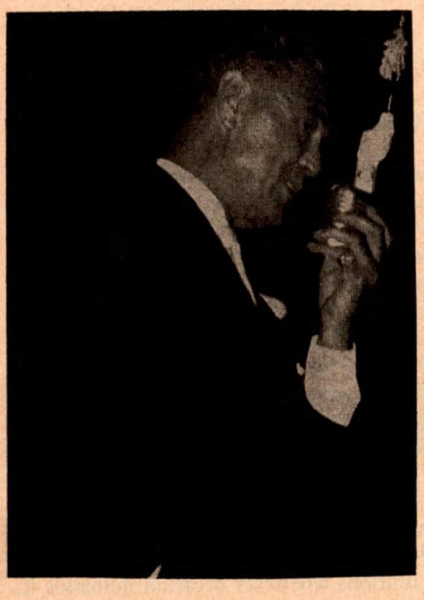
The ringman's trainer, Jose (Caron) Gonzales, who also conditions the welterweight Benny Kid Paret and several other battlers, says that Stable loves to train. He rises early, rain or shine, to do roadwork. "Stable is modest boy," says

(Continued on page 52)

The fight that moved Stable into the spotlight was his triumph over southpaw Kenny Lane. Jose, who fights in both lightweight and welterweight bouts, kayoed Eddie Jordan in his last fight and has lost only once in sixteen contests.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

By JOHNNY ORT



A serious Jack Dempsey, begins his captivating boxing clinic at Pearl Harbor. This was the highlight of the sporting year in Pearl Harbor.

JACK DEMPSEY (Manassa Mauler) appeared at Pearl Harbor's Bloch Arena to conduct a "boxing clinic" with 1500 in attendance. Dempsey started the night's event with movies of his fights with Firpo, Tunney, Willard, Fulton, and Sharkey. The movies depicted the ferocity the "Manassa Mauler" used in banging his opponents and slamming them to the canvas.

Following the movies, Dempsey stood in the center of the ring with his traveling companion and friend, Al Warden, Utah newspaperman, who conducted an interview with the ex-champ.

Later, he called for a volunteer to receive some of his various punches. A "brave sailor" trembled through the ropes. After this, six Inter-Service boxing matches were held.

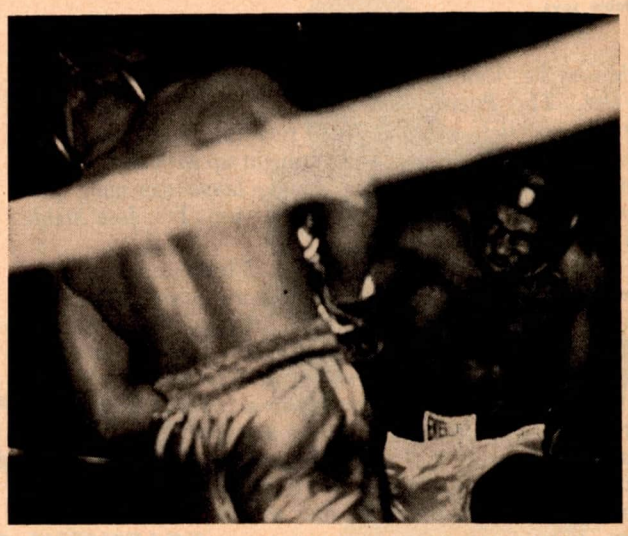
The Air Force's featherweight, Louis Johnson, won a decision over the Marine Corps' Chico Hamilton. This fight was also selected as the "outstanding fight" of the night.

Jim Haskins, Navy heavyweight, pounded right hand blows to befuddle his Marine Corps foe, George Parker and win a decision. Haskins, known to Pearl Harborites as "Baby Huie", is the hottest prospect for the All-Navy championship to date.

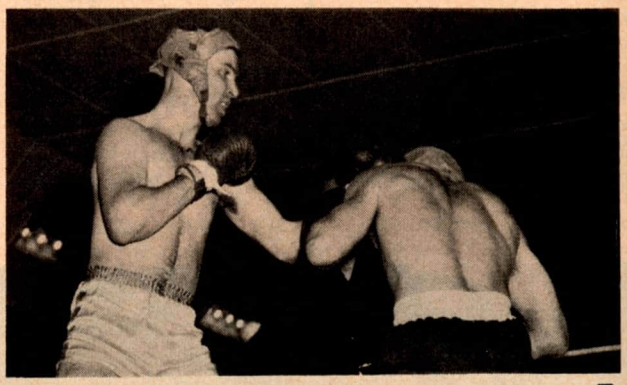
In another heavyweight match, shipboard sailor Jesse Ford lost a decision to Marine Corps fighter Frank Wright.

Joe Flood of the U.S.S. Hancock, (right) lands a left hook to the jaw of Lonnie Chaney, Comserron. Flood won the heavyweight bout.

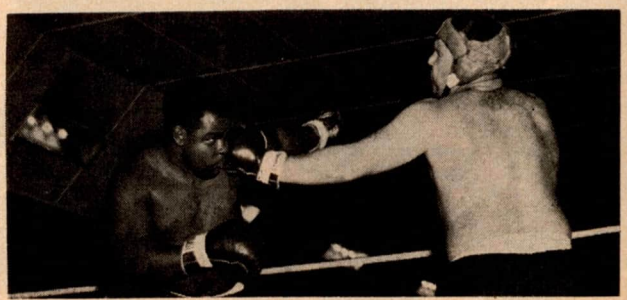
Air Force's Jim Lucas (left) uses his long arm reach to keep hard hitting Otha Biggs of Pearl Harbor on the outside, to prevent getting hit in their light heavyweight bout which ended in a draw.



Jim Haskins, Navy, slams a hard right to the mid-section of Marine George Parker to cop decision in their heavyweight match at Pearl Harbor.



Pat Connolley, U.S.S. Hancock Marine Center, punching Steve Brackall, of the Marine Barracks, Sasebo, Japan. Connolley went all the way to capture a unanimous decision in a middleweight contest.



A draw was the outcome between the Navy's light heavyweight Otha Biggs and the Air Force's Jim Lucas. The first and second matches between these two fighters ended in a draw.

Marine Corps pugilist Fred Jones copped a decision over the Air Force's Isaacs Burrows in their lightweight bout.

Middleweight Ike Orr, the Navy's winner in last year's A.A.U. tournament, lost by a split-decision to Marine Corps fighter Joe Stafford.

Jack Dempsey presented trophies to the participants of the "Outstanding fight" of the night.

SASEBO, JAPAN

The U.S.S. Hancock CVA, walked away with the honors at the Base Gym Fleet Activities Sasebo, Japan, to gain one of the biggest victories of the 60–61 Far East cruise. The team was under the direction of Captain J. E. Page, USMC. (Boxing Officer). While the Hancock was in the Philippine area last November the team captured the team trophy at the Subic Bay Open Boxing Tournament. In Sasebo, the boxing team won 6 out of 7 bouts before an overflow crowd.

Marcel Tarris, Hancock's lightweight, won a split decision over one of the leading Japanese lightweights, Flashy Rikitake. This bout was all speed from start to finish.

In the second bout, Manuel Corona, a Hancock novice, 128, got the nod over Bobby Kuykendall, U.S.S. Kyes.

In the third bout, Elliott Brown, weighing in at 150 went against his stablemate, Steve Widlski, 145, and in an exciting contest Brown held the edge and won.

Roy Summers of the Hancock's Marine Detachment, went into the square circle to meet Jim Ryser of the U.S.S. Kyes in the welterweight division and Summers was awarded a KO in 35 seconds of the first round.

In the 5th bout, another Marine from the Hancock team got into action when Pat Connolley, 160, went against a boxer with a good record, Steve Brachall, 158, representing the Marine Barracks, Sasebo, Japan. Both fighters displayed hard punching ability. When the slips were collected from the officials table they had Connolley the winner by a unanimous decision. This gave the Hancock its fourth victory of the night.

After the intermission, well known Hancock boxer Andy Cudjo climbed between the ropes to take on Randy Johnson, one of the Sasebo's light middles. Cudjo took the match on default when Johnson failed to show up at the arena.

In the semi-final, George Davenport, another middleweight from the Hancock's team battled with Tommy Hicks of the U.S.S. Vereo. Hicks sent Davenport to the canvas two times to win by a KO in 1.06 of the second round. This was the first and only loss for the Hancock team in the smoker.

In the last bout of the night, the main event in a heavyweight contest, Joe Flood of the Hancock went against cagey Loonie Chaney. Flood won by a unanimous decision for the final win of the smoker for the U.S.S. Hancock.

ALCONBURY:

After two years of doubt and troubling postponements, the Alconbury boxing club staged its first ring smoker before an overflow crowd at the base gymnasium here. The Spartan boxers slugged it out in six bouts to make a clean sweep against the visiting contenders from three UK bases.

The first contest matched featherweights Bruntinthorpe's Elmer Richard's and Alconbury's Joe Corritore of the Bronx, New York. Referee Pete Davis halted it after 1.30 of the opening round.

Former Brooklyn New Yorker, Frank Vasquez of Alconbury TKOed Sculthorpe's Francis Brown with 1.15 gone in the second round for the first win of the two lightweight tilts.

In the other lightweight bout, Sculthorpe's Francis

Bourdean, and Alconbury's Perfecto Rodriquez battled it out down to the wire before Rodriquez was credited with the victory on a decision.

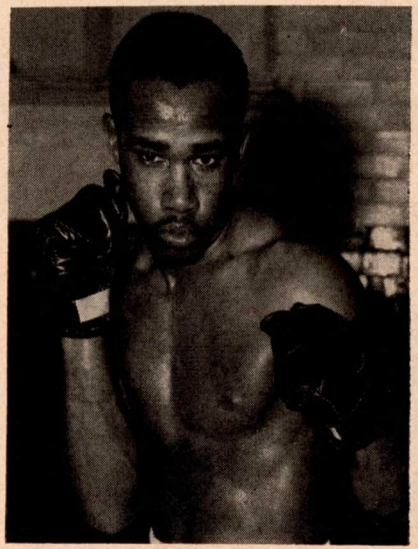
Alconbury continued its supremacy as welterweight Abe Anderson of Philadelphia TKOed Bovingdon's Bob Jeffcoat with 1:20 gone in the second stanza.

It was Alconbury's night in every respect before a howling home crowd, as Jim Husser, a South Carolina boy, pounded out a TKO over Bob Sanford of Bovington in 1:45 of the second period, sewing up the welterweight crown for the Spartan's.

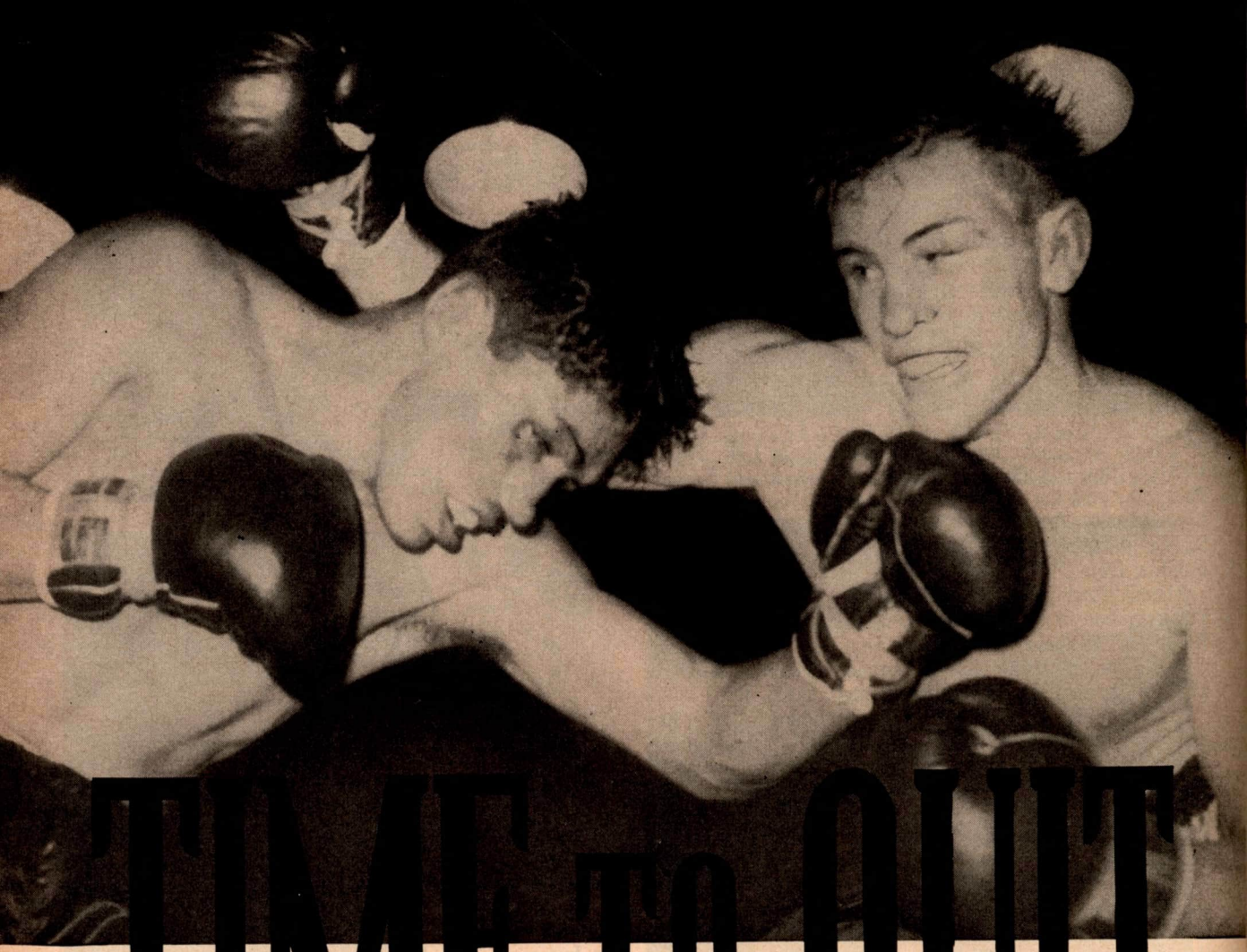
Ronald Way of Newark, New Jersey, was named the Smoker's outstanding Novice pugilist. He represented the team from Alconbury. He won on a decision from Sculthorpe's John O'Dwyer. Way knocked his opponent to the canvas once and O'Dwyer was bowled over the ropes in the second round. The pair traded punches at a furious clip in the final round.

The feature bout of the evening was between Sculthorpe's Gene Dew and Lakenheath's John Faye middleweights, in

(*Continued on page 49*)



Ronald Way, of Newark, N. J., was named the most outstanding fighter of the Alconbury, England, Boxing Smoker.



TIME TO QUIT

Chico Vejar (left) slips under Wilf Greaves' right and scores with his own left. Vejar, who announced St. Nicholas Arena bout would be his last, received decision and ended his busy career on a winning note.

Chico Vejar's Retirement Recalls Noted "Comebacks" of Ringmen Who Couldn't Stay Retired

IT'S a wise fighter, indeed, who knows when to quit this rugged profession. It's an even wiser one who makes his retirement permanent. Comebacks—usually ill-advised but imperative for financial or other reasons—have accounted for many a sorry chapter in the annals of the Marquis of Queensberry's favorite pastime.

Chico Vejar, 29, never a champion but a popular attraction with promoters and public, recently announced his departure from the leather-tossing industry, to devote his energies to a couple of business investments in Stamford, Conn., and continue his efforts for the Cerebral Palsy Fund (Chico's 2-year-old son is a victim of the dreaded malady).

Vejar had a comparatively industrious and generally successful career in boxing. In eleven years of professional competition, he packed in 117 bouts, and ended with a winning percentage of nearly .800.

Only Chico himself can say how much he earned in those busy years, but a conservative estimate would place the total purses at or about $750,000. How much he has salvaged for himself, we wouldn't know, but allowing for managers' commissions, training expenses, heavy income taxes, and the rearing of a family with the steadily increasing cost of living, it is doubtful if Chico has been able to save $50,000 to use as a "reserve fund" for possible emergencies.

That doesn't seem much of a reserve in this inflationary age. It is to be hoped that Vejar's present business ventures turn out to be profitable enterprises, and a year or two from now Chico won't find it necessary to return to ring operations for a few quick paydays to replenish an evaporated bank account.

By JERSEY JONES

There is nothing more tragic in this trade than the faded remnants of a once popular, competent ringman fumbling around in a comeback that often borders on the pitiful. That tragedy is even more poignant when the fighter happens to be a former world champion, as were Jim Jeffries, Benny Leonard, Joe Louis and Ezzard Charles.

NOT ALWAYS A FINANCIAL REASON

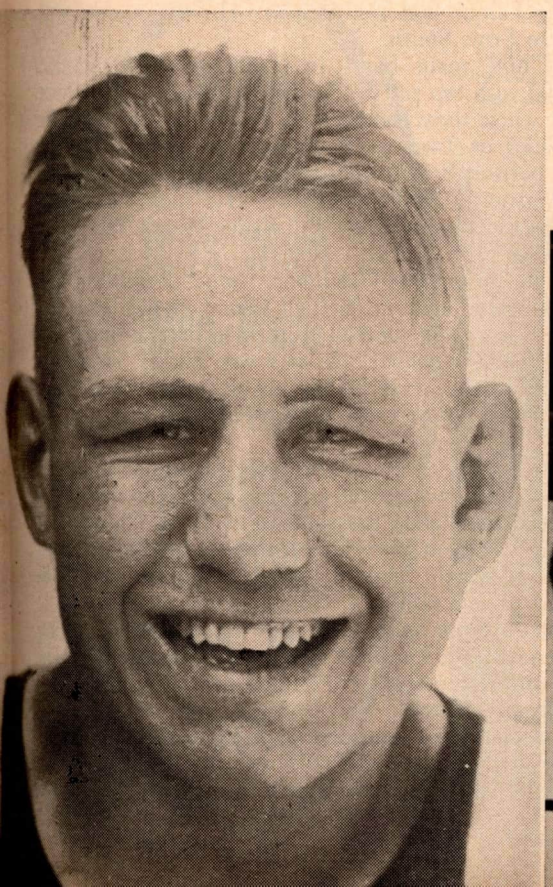
It wasn't the financial rewards that enveigled Jeffries into fighting Jack Johnson in Reno in 1910. Jeff was well endowed with this world's material goods, but acquiesced to a public clamor to "redeem the prestige of the white race." At 35, Jeff hadn't fought in six years, and soft living and dissipation had blown him into a flabby 300-pounder. Even though he trained faithfully and reduced to 227 for the bout, Jeff was a sad caricature of his once powerful self, and Johnson gave him an unholy lacing before stopping him in the 15th round.

Two of the ring's all-time greats, featherweight Johnny Kilbane and flyweight Jimmy Wilde, had apparently retired as champions when they were prevailed upon to defend their laurels in New York's Polo Grounds in 1923. Kilbane, 34, hadn't fought in nearly two years. Wilde, 32, had been inactive for a year and a half. As in Jeffries' case, both were financially secure, but apparently found it difficult to reject the flattering terms offered by the promoters. They accepted the offers, and lost their titles. The aging, ring-rusty veterans couldn't compete with their younger, more durable challengers. Kilbane was knocked out by the Frenchman, Eugene Criqui, in six rounds and Wilde by the spectacular Filipino, Pancho Villa, in the ninth.

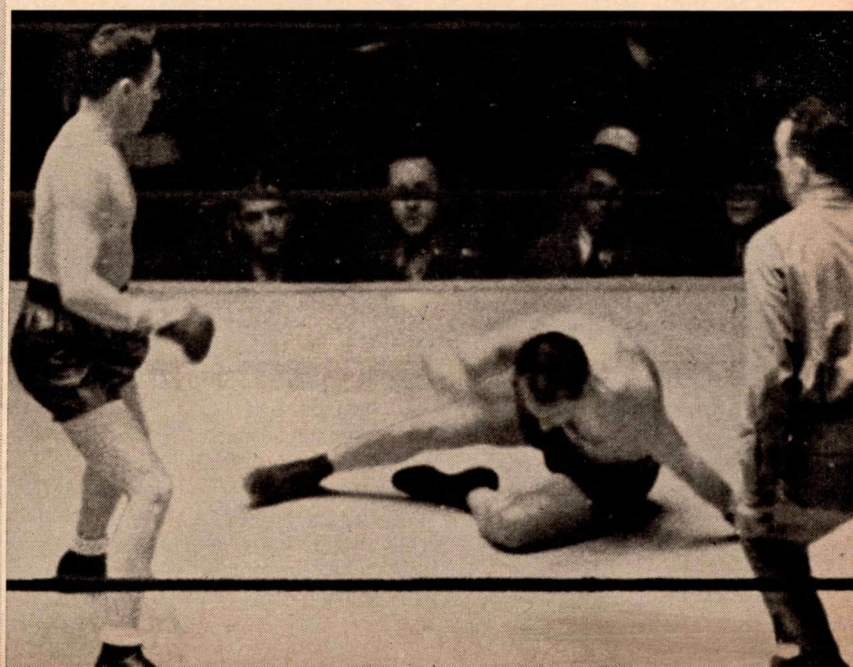
It was a dire need of finances that brought Leonard, 35, back into the ring in 1931, after seven years of retirement, and kept Louis going another two years after Joe, also at 35, relinquished the heavyweight championship in 1949.

Leonard, one of the most magnificent fighting machines the ring has ever produced, had been lightweight champion more than seven years when he announced his retirement in 1924. Benny had (*Continued on page 43*)

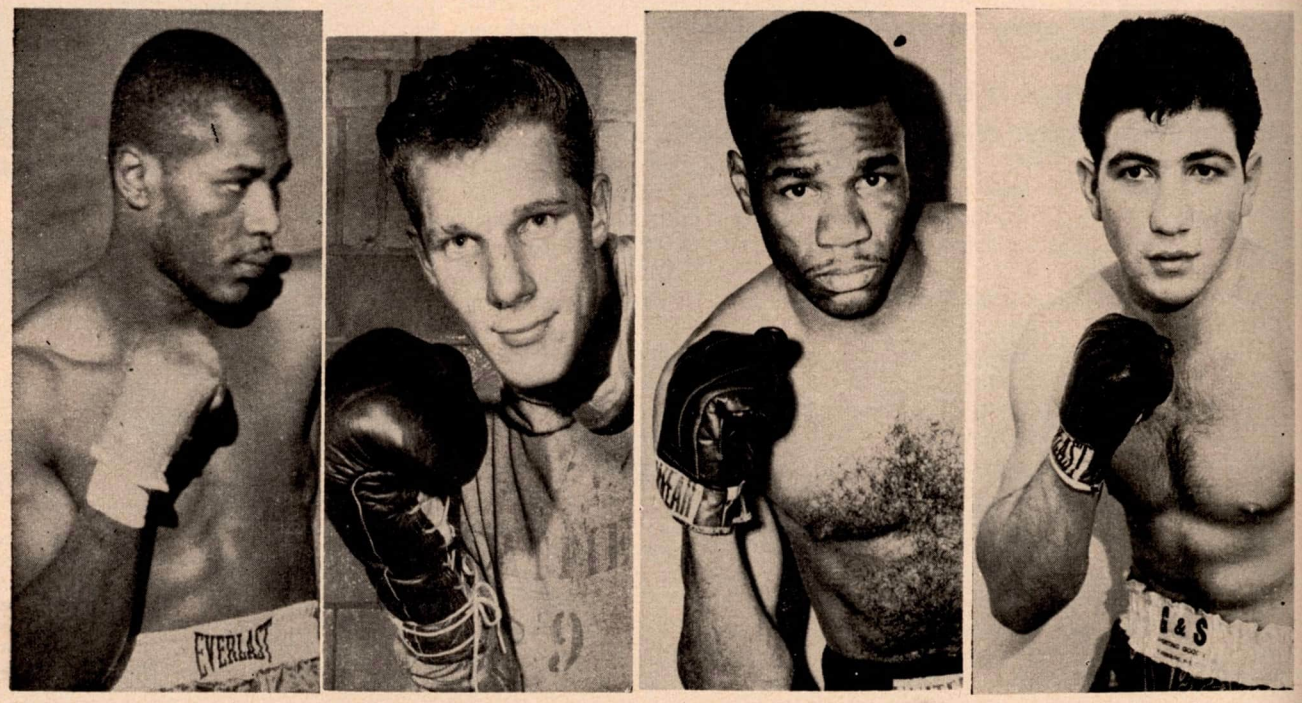
Packey McFarland, who had retired at 25 to become successful business man, heeded "public demand" to come back two years later and pit his dazzling skill against that of another speed merchant, Mike Gibbons. Bout at Brighton Beach was tremendous attraction, but failed to live up to expectations.



(Left)—Billy Miske who was dying of Bright's disease but fought "one more bout" to give his family a happy Christmas. Seven weeks after knocking out Bill Brennan, Miske died. (Below)—The "comeback" of a once great champion, Benny Leonard, reached a dismal end when he was knocked out by Jimmy McLarnin in Madison Square Garden.



160 POUNDERS HEADING UP



(Left to right) Bill Bailey, scrappy Spokane, Washington, battler; Duane Horsman, undefeated Chatfield, Minnesota, comer; John Smith, California champion with a punch and Joe DeNucci, Newton, Massachusetts, puncher.

By LEW ESKIN

A QUARTET of young 160 pounders who have made rapid progress up the fistic ladder and have now reached the rung that brings them to the jumping off point where they must compete with top men, are John Smith of Los Angeles, Calif., Duane Horsman of Chatfield, Minn., Bill Bailey of Tacoma, Wash., and Joe DeNucci of Newton, Mass.

They have a combined total of seventy fights, and a total of only eight losses.

Horsman, is the only one in the group who has yet to taste defeat, his record showing sixteen wins and a pair of draws. Duane, who was born twenty four years ago in Southern Minnesota, became interested in fighting as a kid watching the boxing matches on television.

He started in the amateurs while still in high school in 1955 and fought 47 times, winning 33. Most of his bouts were as a light heavyweight and heavyweight since he was busy working on the family farm and did not have the proper training to keep his weight steady. He did manage to win a number of Golden Gloves titles in 1958 and 1959. In the 1958 Chicago Golden Gloves tournament he reached the semi-finals, and though he lost, he was awarded the "Tony Zale Sportsmanship" Trophy.

Duane, who was a member of both the football and baseball team in high school decided to turn pro after serving four months in the Air Force. He was discharged due to an allergy, but has taken to boxing like a duck to water.

Single-handed, he brought back boxing to Rochester, Minn. where he has fought eleven of his pro bouts. In the less than two years he has been a member of the punch for pay ranks, he has scored ten kayos, including among his victims being Tony Fletcher, Henry Burton, Jim Watson and Allen Nixon. He decisioned Clarence Harbin, Lee Ballard, King Farouk and Jim Sargent. His draws were with the veteran Ernie Smith.

In his nine main bouts in Rochester he drew over $30,000.00 with top gates of $4,000.00, amazing for a town of its size where there had been no boxing for over ten years.

Bill Bailey of Tacoma, Wash. is a tough middleweight who was born in San Antonio, Texas, twenty-five years ago with the name of William Herring. He took his fighting name from the famous song, "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home".

Bill grew up in the Oklahoma towns of Lawton and Anadarko, attending Lincoln high school in the latter city where he was on the football team. He became interested in boxing while in school. His idol was Turkey Thompson who, while he did most of his boxing on the west coast, returned to his home town of Anadarko when he retired from the ring.

Bill, whose father was a career army man, moved around quite a bit. His amateur career, which began in 1952, saw him compete in amateur tournaments in Texas, Chicago and New York. He won thirty-seven of forty-two bouts, some of these were fought while he was a member of the U. S. Marine Corps, in which he served from 1952 to 1954.

Billy had five pro fights in 1955, winning four and losing one. Then he retired until 1959 when he returned to action in the Northwest where he attended Murphy-Griffin Business College in Seattle.

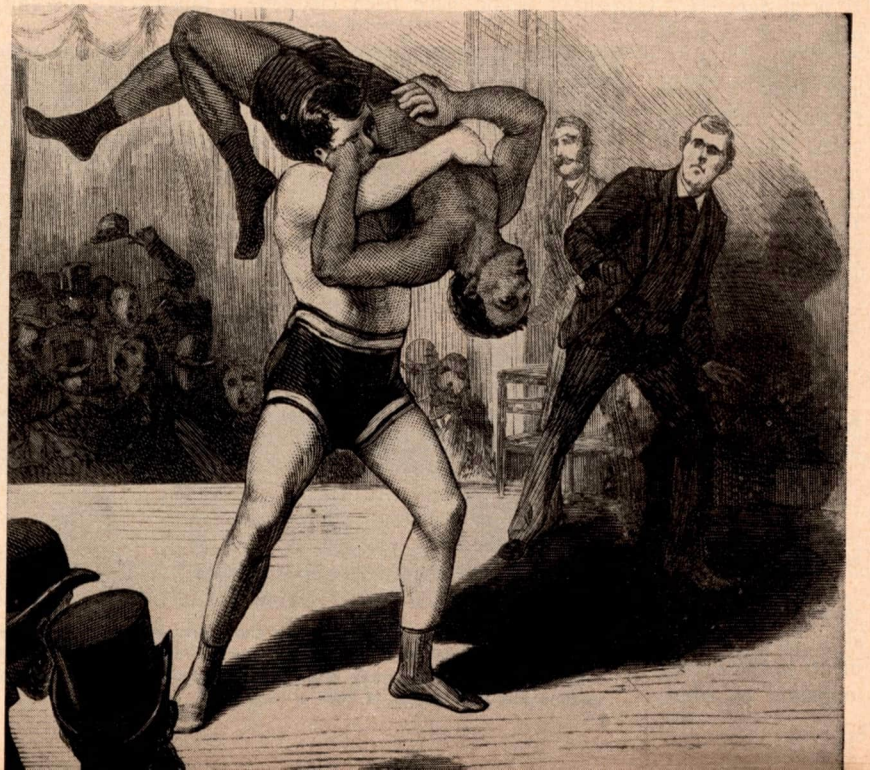
Since resuming his career he has won twelve of fourteen bouts, his last nine in a row. Bill who was trained early in his career by Jack Chase, has a style like that of his trainer

(*Continued on page* 51)

One of the greatest Japanese wrestlers who made his appearance in the United States was Matsada Sorakichi, a contemporary of the great William Muldoon. In the above, in a catch-as-can struggle at Irving Hall in New York, the Jap is quickly downed by Edwin Bibby. The match took place in April, 1884.

Those Good Old Days When Men Were Men And Wrestling Was Skill, Brawn, And Pluck

That same year, also in the Irving Hall, the Japanese tackled the then world champion all-around athlete, Duncan C. Ross, and in this match, as in that with Bibby, the Oriental wrestler was downed. Below—we see him about to be tossed.



WHO WAS WINNING?

Frank Klaus, Jr., Disputes Leon See's Version of Historic Bout in Paris Between His Father and Carpentier for Vacant Middleweight Title in 1912

By FRANK KLAUS, JR.

(In a series of reminiscences appearing in The Ring some months ago, Leon See, veteran French boxing promoter, manager and writer, devoted one chapter to the historic bout between American Frank Klaus and Frenchman Georges Carpentier in Paris on June 24, 1912. See's version did not meet with the complete approval of Klaus' son, Frank, Jr., now living in Los Angeles, and following is his rebuttal.)

I WAS interested in Leon See's account of the bout between my late father and Carpentier, but I doubted the accuracy of some of his remarks and determined to do a bit of research to learn the real facts. In rummaging through my father's effects, I discovered a copy of the June 26, 1912 issue of La Boxe & les Boxeurs" whose director and editor-in-chief was Leon Seé. This issue contained one article, "Klaus champion du monde," signed by Monsier Seé, and another, "Les resultats de la semaine," either written or edited by Seé.

In the signed article, Seé said: "Et meme pour prendre, a partir du sixieme round, un certain avantage" (He, Carpentier, was able to take from the 6th round a certain advantage). In "The Ring" article, Seé said, "He (Carpentier) was winning every round by a wide margin, at least until the twelfth."

In the unsigned article, Carpentier was given four rounds (6th, 7th, 13th, and 15th), Klaus seven rounds (3rd, 5th, 9th, 10th, 17th, 18th, and 19th), with eight rounds declared "Egalité." "The Ring" article quoted Seé as follows: "Would the referee have declared Carpentier the winner if he had been on his feet at the end of the contest? It is qustionable. Carpentier would have been credited with 12 rounds (sic!) Klaus with 8, and these 8 more than counterbalanced the first 12 in my opinion . . . in the middle of the 19th round, Carpentier . . . looked very tired . . . the stories so frequently published that Descamps leaped into the ring to prevent Klaus from knocking out Carpentier, are in error. Carpentier was at no time on the verge of a knockout."

This did not square up with Monsieur Seé's comments in the French magazine to which he signed his name. Seé said: "Au dix-septieme round, it etait visiblement a bout de force (on le serait a moins) et, a la dix-neuvieme reprise, Descamps, qui est bien reellement le manager le plus fin et le plus roublard que nous avons en France, voyant que son homme prenait une punition exageree, et qu'il ne tentain plus que par un prodige d'energie, penetra dans le ring pour faire disqualifier Carpentier et lui eviter l'amertume de l'abandon." (which I translate, if you will pardon my French, as follows: "In the 17th round he (Carpentier) was visibly at the end of his rope . . . in the 19th, Descamps, who is really the best manager and the most knowledgeable manager we have today in France, seeing that his man was taking terrific punishment and was able to continue only by prodigious efforts of energy, entered the ring in order to disqualify Carpentier and avert the disgrace of defeat.")

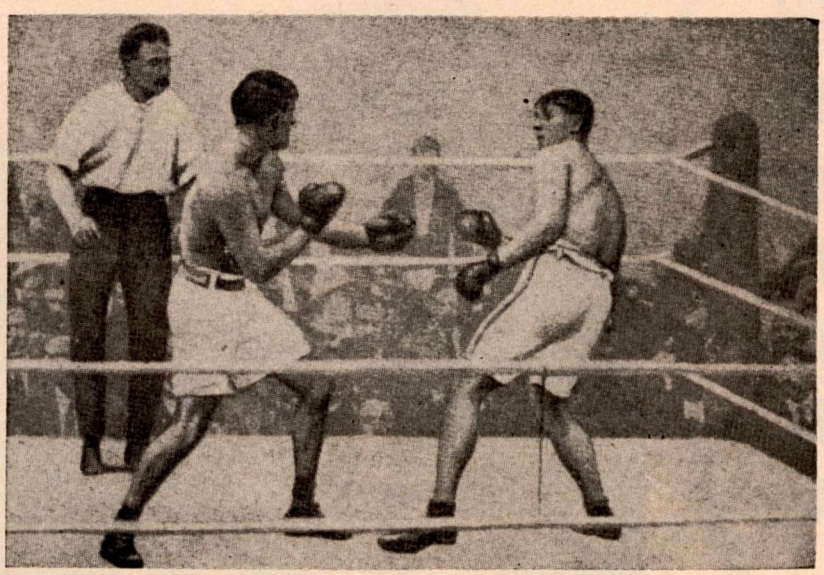
Below I have translated the report of the 17th, 18th, and 19th rounds from the article, "Les resultats de la semaine—Les Deux Grandes Journeés De Dieppe":

17th round. Carpentier gives signs of suffering the punches which he has received in the in-fighting which bother him seriously. Descamps seems to hesitate what he should do. Carpentier punches always from a distance with the left, but backing up; *he is visibly at the end of his strength.* Will he be able to keep going to the end?

18th round. Klaus' left eye is completely closed at this moment. Nevertheless, he connects very hard; on the other hand, Carpentier backs away by turning continuously to the right, continuing to punch at the eyes, trying to avoid as much as possible any infighting which he knows is dangerous. *Carpentier is in difficulty;* he has allowed himself to be pushed into the corner where he receives terrible blows to the body and heart which he takes painfully. Nevertheless, he has only two more rounds to resist in order to win on points. (sic!)

19th round. Klaus seems to sense that his adversary is at the end of his rope. He attacks more than ever, punching with all his strength to the body and jaw. Carpentier is bleeding profusely and his

(Con't. on p. 61)



Scene in bout between Klaus (left) and Carpentier, advertised in Europe as for vacant world middleweight championship. Carpentier was disqualified in 19th round. Klaus' title claims weren't generally recognized, however, until he beat another American, ex-champion Billy Papke, in Paris a year later.

RATINGS

(Continued from page 13)

Jones won from Lee Ballard, 8. Allen Thomas kayoed Alex Ford, 1, and beat Bobby Stinanto, 1.

Rocky Fumerelle kayoed Joey White, 2. Johnny Torres whipped Sam Moody, 6. Govan Small stopped Dick Lane, 5. Charley Austin halted Negro Veloz, 8.

Jimmy Hopkins whipped Eddie Bell, 6. Norman Smith kayoed Rudy Arippa, 1, and beat Willie Stevens, 6.

Terry Smith outscored Moses Cooper, 6. Clarence James Kayoed Johnny Louden, 1.

Cliff Johnson defeated Chuck McCready, 6. Gene Leslie beat George Lee, 6. Jimmy Fields won from Robert E. Lee, 6. Hurricane Kid beat Hal Derouen, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith won the world welterweight title by kayoing Benny Paret, 13.

Luis Rodriguez outscored Johnny Gonsalves, 10.

Jorge Fernandez defeated middleweight Denny Moyer, 10.

Guy Sumlin upset Ralph Dupas, 10.

Hippolyte Annex retained his French title stopping Maurice Auzel, 12. Michel Lombardet beat Renato Ravasi, 10. Chris Christensen defeated Luigi Furio, 10. Mick Leahy outpointed Cecil Short, 10. Spanish champion Luis Folledo retained his title winning over Jose Navarro Paredes, 12.

Raymundo Battling Torres kayoed Lalo Duque, 3, and Joey White, 2. Ahmed Sebane kayoed Hector Constance, 4. Hector beat Gunter Hase, 8.

Charley (Tiger) Smith outpointed Charley (Tombstone) Smith, 10.

Charley (Tombstone) Smith outscored middleweight Tony Montano, 10. Charlie Baker outscored Hart Grant, 10. Rocky Kalingo kayoed Terry Flores, 4.

Jose Stable kayoed Eddie Jordan, 3, and beat Billy Collins, 10. Roberto Chetta defeated Alfredo Paz, 10. Stefan Redl defeated Charley Douglas, 8. Bernardo Flores halted Jess Bogart, 6. Juan Chacon defeated Manuel Machado, 8.

L. C. Morgan kayoed Joey Parks, 1.

Pichon Reyes outpointed David Cervantes, 10. Jimmy Soo defeated Tony Christy, 8. Texas Hurtado beat Reyes Lopez, 10.

Johnny Gorman whipped Willie Gray, 8. Willie Westbrook outscored T. J. Jones, 8. Francisco deSousa stopped Hector Monasterio, 5.

Peter Schmidt defeated Don Ross, 6. Camilo Flores and Indo Genonimo drew, 10. Ricky Ortiz whipped Pete Toro, 6. Arturo Macias stopped Hector Cruz, 5.

Alton Allen drew with Mike Coronado, 6. Joe Salci won on a disqualification over Ronnie Cohen, 3. Sixto San Miguel upset Bennie Castillo, 8. Jim Patrick stopped Harold Nelson, 3, but was stopped by David Lopez, 4.

Ralph Moore beat Earl Bastings, 6. Dick Knight stopped Henry Salicido, 6. Luis Garduno and Charley Wright drew, 6. Danny Felan stopped Andy Villafors, 4.

Billy Greaves whipped Tony Thomas, 6. Gil Diaz whipped Kenny Bryant, 6. Bob Fosmire kayoed Guy LoConte, 3. Arnie Highsmith beat Eddie Wyatt, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Venezuelan Champion Carlos Hernandez outscored Len Matthews, 10; Matthews won from Eddie Armstrong, 10.

German champion Conny Rudhof retained his title kayoing Harry Kurschat, 9.

Solomon Boysaw drew with featherweight Gracieux Lamperti, 10. Paulie Armstead stopped Chico Santos, 7.

Alfredo Urbina stopped Angel Garcia, 9, and beat Andres Garcia, 10. Aime Devisch won the vacant Belgian title stopping Rene Flaba, 9. Jose Napoles defeated Chico Morales, 10. Jackie Donnelly decisioned Tommy Tibbs, 10.

Nursery Kid outpointed Cisco Andrade, 10. Ray Riojas stopped Oscar Ortegon, 8 and Ben Medina, 10. Carlos Rios stopped Bobby Cervantes, 7. Louis Molina kayoed Timmie Jefferson, 3.

Eddie Garcia outscored Carmie Price, 10. Joey Reynolds kayoed Antonio Marcilla, 1.

Baby Vasquez decisioned Carlos Rios, 10; and Hilario Espana, 10. Johnny DePeiza defeated Aloy Marcano, 10. Tony Lopez kayoed Juan Prieto, 9.

Al Medrano upset Harry Campbell, 10. Fili Nava whipped Joe Reyes, 10. Joey Parks stopped Charley Patterson, 5. Alex Arenas drew with Fidencio Ramirez, 10.

Enrique Camarena stopped Mar Castellanos, 10. Johnny Bizzaro outscored Dick DiVeronica, 8. Juan Campos and Pedro Benelli drew, 10. Juan Leyva defeated Cisco Kid, 10.

Louis Molina kayoed harold Hutchinson, 3. Fred Martinovich defeated Lee Bohles, 8.

Chuck Flores won over Al Andrews, 10. Nacho Barrientos halted Ray Reyes, 2.

Bobby Douglas whipped Gaylord Barnes, 8. Ron Hinson defeated Dave Stone, 8. Vic Diamond defeated Jackie Lennon, 8.

Aldolfo Holguin whipped Pollo Gabin, 10. Dave Coventry won from Junior Cassidy, 8. Nicolino Loche defeated Antonio Repollo, 10.

Juan Hernandez decisioned Gallito Reyes, 10. Fernand Chretien stopped Jackie Conn, 3. Baby Rodriguez won over Manuel Favela, 10; Manuel also was kayoed by Marvin Carter, 3.

Kid Casey stopped Freddie Jackson, 6. Brian Jones drew with Jim McCormack, 8.

Salvador Vera kayoed Luis Santamaria, 6. Vic Graffio kayoed Sonny Banks, 3, and Oswaldo Gloria, 1.

Jimmy Grow bested Jimmy Walker, 10. Billy Braggs outpointed Art Wilburn, 8. Lee Bohles stopped Henry Hall, 6. Kid Tony won from Terry Rebolado, 10.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

World Champion Davey Moore retained his title by kayoing Danny Valdez, 1.

European champion Gracieux Lamperti drew with lightweight Solomon Boysaw, 10.

Rafiu King kayoed Jacques Poinson, 1.

Jose (Toluco) Lopez and Mario Diaz fought a no-contest, 10; Diaz stopped Mario Sanchez, 5, and beat Chiquis Rosales, 10, while Lopez kayoed Raul Leanos, 6, but was halted by Hector Agundez, 7. Ricardo Gonzalez whipped Alfredo Pena, 10. Oscar Reyes kayoed Noel deLeon, 6.

Auburn Copeland stopped Little Cezar, 4. Oscar Reyes kayoed Alfredo Escobar, 2.

Fino Rosales upset Gil Cadilli, 10. Jet Bally won over Larry Fernando, 10. Rudy Corona kayoed Alberto Martinez, 2.

Flash Panio scored over Danny Brown, 10. Pastor Marrero outpointed Tony Padron, 10. Carlos Celis won from Rudy Coronado, 10; Rudy also was kayoed by Felix Cervantes, 7.

Joe Lopez outpointed Ray Ruiz, 10. Vernon Lynch defeated Isidro Martinez, 8. Cristobal Gonzalez won from Guillermo Valdes, 8. Tito Marshall outpointed Edwin Sykes, 10.

Manny Berrios whipped Cain Rogero, 10. Tiger Willie stopped Johnny Jarrett, 9. Tony Herrera halted Pepino Morales, 7.

Joe Valdez kayoed Juan Olivares, 9. Ruben Ramirez and Evaristo Perez drew, 10.

Moi Torres drew with Hermelindo Mondragon, 10, and beat Genaro Gonzalez, 10. Al Franklin whipped Tane Serna, 10, and kayoed Gustavo Acevedo, 2.

Fili Ascencio upset Chamaco Ortiz, 10. Efren Jimenez stopped Jorge Ceja, 3. Johnny Kidd and Roy Jacobs, drew, 8.

Anselmo Castillo decisioned Joey Augustin, 6. Phil Jones won over Al McCarthy, 8.

Eduardo Duran beat Antonio Sarmina, 8. Arnulfo Palomares halted Cuco Rodriguez, 6. George Colton kayoed Issac Wilson, 1. Roberto Palaveccino drew with Ernesto Martinsen, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Eder Jofre won the vacant world title by stopping Pero Rollo, 9.

Joe Medel decisioned Herman Marques, 12. Pierre Cossemyns defeated Michel Lamora, 10.

Freddie Gilroy outpointed Billy Calvert, 10. Hector Agundez stopped Jose Lopez, 7. Edmundo Esparza moved into the bantam class by kayoing Eduardo Hernandez, 4, and Nacho Escalante, 6. Ignacio Pina defeated Cuervo Salinas, 10.

Danny Kid kayoed Chuy Guerrero, 7. Ernesto Miranda defeated Francisco Carreno, 10. Ray Asis outscored Kid Pio Tatel, 10.

Manuel Armenteros drew with feather Alberto Soto, 10. Rafael Mota defeated Luis Leija, 10, and lost to Leija, 10.

Ricardo Moreno outscored Jose Salvatiorra, 10. Ward Yee outpointed Jesse Leija, 10.

Chico Jasso flattened Chocolate Rodriguez, 9. Roberto San Martin kayoed Victor Manuel Rodriguez, 10.

George Bowes won from Elysee Castre, 10. Gallito Gonzalez kayoed Herbert Miller, 2. Jorge Salazar bested Javier Garfias, 10. Santiago Joseff beat Lucas Robledo, 10.

Panchito Saldivar won on a disqualification over Gallito Uribe, 4, but was stopped by Pajaro Gonzalez, 7. Arturo Vazquez halted Pulga Sanchez, 9.

Raton Perez halted Gonzalo Galan, 2. Chamaco Perez edged out Raul Leanos, 10. Jorge Alatorre kayoed Nabor Gonzalez, 5, and beat Marcelino Diaz, 10.

Clemente Quijano drew with Luis Hernandez, 10. Rafael Ayala beat Humberto Santos, 8.

Ronnie Jones kayoed Arab Junior, 7. Frankie Duran kayoed Tom Draper, 4.

Marceliano diaz whipped Nicolas Flores, 8. Pedro Rodriguez won over Antonio Jimenez, 10.

Osito Galvan kayoed Toro Navarrete, 5. Esteban Figueroa stopped Pedro Mariscal, 2. Jesus Castaneda defeated Lorenzo Cruz, 8. Luis Ramirez halted Johnny Galvan, 4.

Ronnie Jones kayoed Cisco Kid, 1. Agustin Carmona kayoed Jorge Nunez, 7. Elias Oliva stopped Juan Sanchez, 3.

FLYWEIGHTS

British Empire champion Johnny Caldwell kayoed Jacques Jacob, 5.

Former champion Pascual Perez returned to action and kayoed Hugo Villarreal, 4. Ernesto Barrera defeated Ramon Calatayud, 10. Young Aquino defeated bantam Orlando Medina, 10.

Chivete Martinez and Jamie Perez drew, 10. Salvatore Burruni defeated Albert Younsi, 10.

Kyo Neguchi kayoed Sontichi Kanansak, 8. Baby Espinosa upset Baby Demiliones, 10.

Mauro Miranda won over Luis Jimenez, 10. Yantzie Harris outscored Warrior Mangubat, 10. Derek Lloyd kayoed Don Braithwaite, 3. Juan Hernandez whipped Julio Moreno, 8.

Carlos Gomez kayoed Miguel Diaz, 10. Gaby Beltran drew with Pollito Uribe, 8. Babe Lopez drew with Chilango Gomez, 10.

Ismael Gutierrez kayoed Fabian Esquivel, 2. Jean Guerard drew with Francisco Carreno, 10. Ramon Estrada kayoed Manuel Vazquez, 3. Miguel Botta kayoed Justo Mendez, 2.

Jose Valenzuela kayoed Manny Lasso, 1, and Rolando Martinez, 3. Eddie Botello defeated Dagoberto Fernandez, 6. Marcel Juban defeated Jess de Leon, 8.

DAVY MOORE DEFENDS TITLE

(Continued from page 9)

Willie Ketchum, manager of the champion, declared that he has an offer to have Davey fight in England against Terry Spinks, and if the Brown match does not materialize, Ketchum will consider that match or a return engagement with Kazuo Takayama in Tokyo.

The Moore-Valdez contest was the second refereed by George Latka in which the champion put his opponent away in the opening round. Pajarito Moreno of Mexico was the other victim.

Most Valdez rooters were stunned when their favorite hit the canvas, landing on his side. An overhand right struck with such force, it sent Valdez spinning for the first knockdown he had suffered in his short career. He wobbled up at eight, but it was obvious he could not continue.

Shouts of encouragement greeted him as he got to his feet but to no avail. Swiftly the Springfield, Ohio, title holder rushed forth for the kill. He pulled back his right and sent it with force again to the jaw and his challenger went down for keeps.

Asked after the fight whether he had mapped out the plan to end the bout quickly, Moore replied:

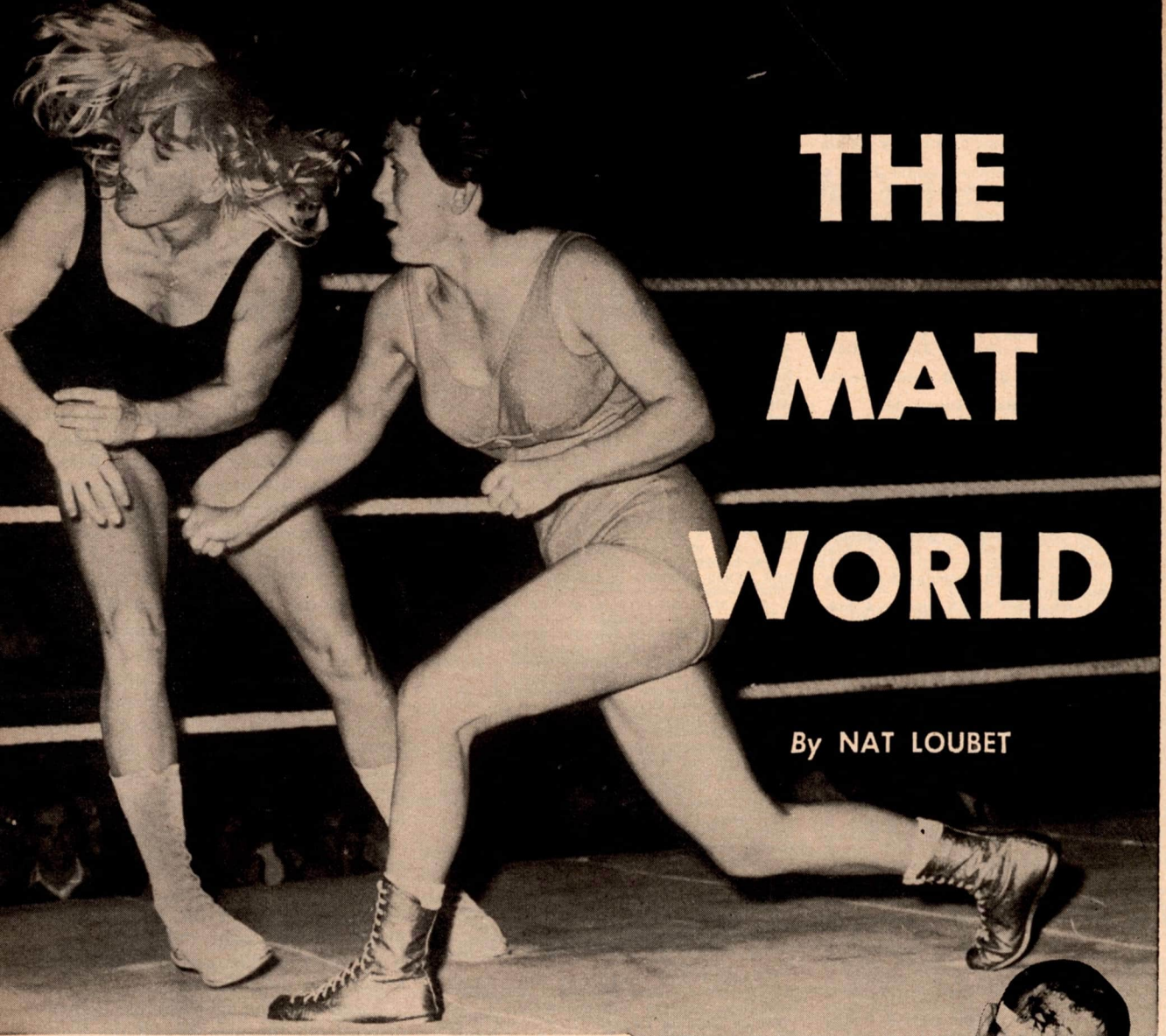
"He hurt me in the first minute when he opened up with a left-right combination. I decided I would take no chances. The boy can hit and hurt. I was taking things easy when suddenly he gave me the opening and I quickly took advantage of it. There is no objective in taking things easy when your opponent is a good hitter."

Valdez, though disappointed, was more saddened by the fact that he had failed to keep faith with his followers whom he had promised a knockout, than by the kayo he had suffered. He declared he is not discouraged and will start all over again in an attempt to make the grade and obtain another shot at the crown.

Moore was guaranteed $25,000 for the title defense that he had won in the same ring two years ago when he stopped Hogan Bassey of Nigeria in the thirteenth round. Valdez received $4,000 for his short stay against the champ. The gross gate was only $32,100, a sum below expectations. The champion weighed 124¾ and his challenger 125½.

THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET



Judy Glover, 138 pounds of mayhem, clouts Lorraine Johnson on the jaw in Kansas City match which she won in a very close fought contest. Right:—Ed Sharpe of the Sharpe brothers as he looked after a recent match on the Pacific Coast. So wrestlers don't get hurt hey!

ON AND AROUND THE MAT

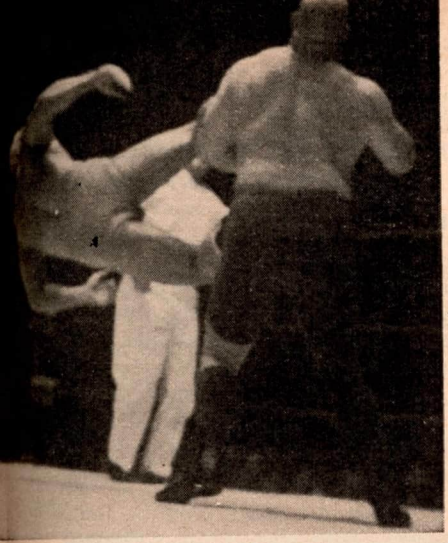
NEWS coming in from all corners of the mat world indicate that wrestling will have another banner year. New fans are being made with television in the New York area bringing the grunt and groaners into the living room three nights every week.

Orville Brown, one of wrestling's top matsters, who checked out of active wrestling due to an automobile accident and then began to promote in the Kansas territory in the late 1930's was the first to make use of girl midget wrestlers . . . he had a son who became a top performer and last heard from was still doing well in Kansas.

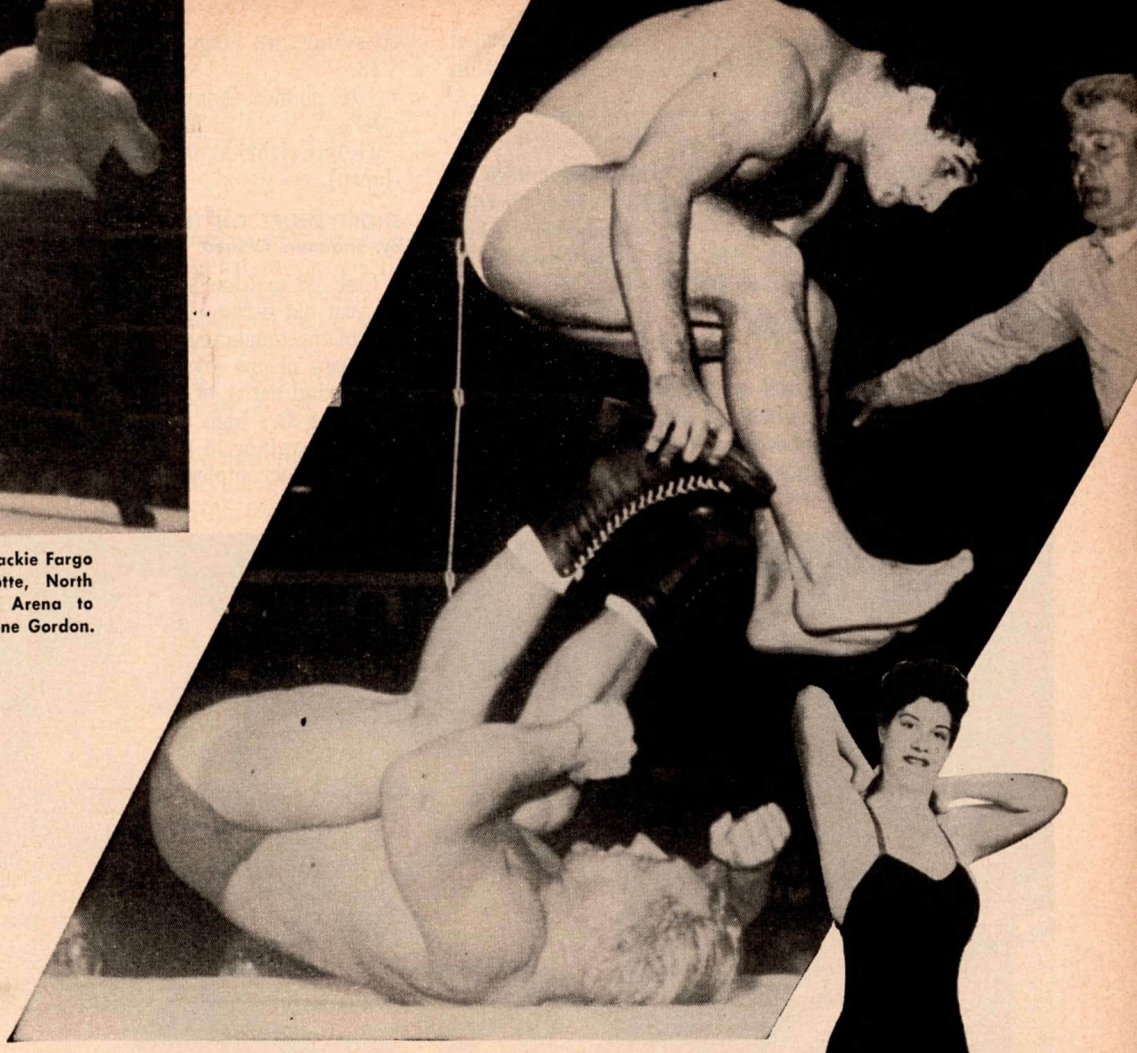
A new power is appearing on the horizon in girl wrestling in the person of Bobby Bruns . . . he will be remembered as a highly successful wrestler of a few years back.

The Fabulous Moolah, was on To Tell the Truth, televised program, eminating from New York. She appeared with two men and stumped the panel for more than a passing minute.

Hard Boiled Haggerty wearing a noseguard these days to protect his broken schnozz, Gene Kiniski is still holding forth out Minneapolis way doing good job of wrestling and pitching ballyhoo for promoter Wally Karbo.



Mike Paodoiesis slams Jackie Fargo to the mat in Charlotte, North Carolina's Park Center Arena to win match. Photo by Gene Gordon.



Vittorio (Argentina) Apollo leap frogs over Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers in Camden, New Jersey bout which ended in a draw when both men fell out of the ring and were unable to get back within the time limit.

Brooklyn, New York's contribution to girl wrestling is 23 year old brunette beauty Terry Rainier who stands five feet eight inches tall stacked with 140 pounds of rippling muscle.

RATINGS

MEN

1: "Nature Boy" Buddy Rogers
2: Pat O'Connor
3: Edward Carpentier
4: Killer Kowalski
5: Johnny Valentine
6: Gene Kiniski
7: Don Eagle
8: Dick "The Bruiser" Afflis
9: Fred Blassie
10: Cowboy Bob Ellis

WOMEN:

1: The Fabulous Moolah
2: June Byers
3: Nell Stewart
4: Rita Cortez
5: June Grable
6: Lorraine Johnson
7: Penny Banner
8: Betsy Ross
9: Kathy Starr
10: Alma Mills

TAG TEAM

1: The Kangaroos (Al Costello and Roy Heffernan)
2: Ben and Mike Sharpe
3: Lou and Red Bastien
4: The Torres Brothers
5: Tiny Mills and Stan Kowalski
6: The Miller Brothers
7: The Gallagher Brothers
8: The Shire Brothers
9. The Smith Brothers
10: Keomuka and Mr. Hito

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

Miss Georgiann Mastis writes that she has taken over the Chet (Blonde Bomber) Wallick fc from John Gossage and Wallick fans can contact her at 32-18 34th Street, Astoria 6, New York. Billy Darnell fans can contact Flo McClure of Western Ave, care general delivery, Marlboro, New York, on how to join Billy's fc.

Delores Shriner of Coal Center, RD 1, Pa., has a new fc for the fablulous "Gardenia" brothers . . . let her hear from you.

Virginia Phister announces that he has taken over the Johnny Valentine International fc. Word is out that James Morrison has discontinued his international fc for Johnny.

President of the Golden Boy Dupree, Miss Judith O'Neil, 147 Addison St, Chelsea 50, Mass., is open to several new members. Miss Pat Hawkins, prexy of the Vern Gagne International Fan Club, says her fc is attaining almost full membership and can only accept a few new members . . . first come, first to get membership . . . 7119 Chestnut St., N.W., Washington 12, D. C.

Dean Silverstone calls our attention to the International Wrestlers fc headed up by Ron A. Cohen, 312 Boylston North, Seattle, Washington.

WRESTLER DIES

At Richmond, Va.–James Arthur Whitfield, known in wrestling circles as Bill Lewis, died April 1st at his Henrico County home. He was 62. Lewis appeared in 1,800 matches from 1921 to 1932. He made a comeback of 63 bouts in 1937 billed as Captain Bluebeard.

LOVELL SCORES MAJOR UPSET IN AAU MAT MEET

Toledo, Ohio, Pat Lovell of the S. F. Olympic Club scored the major upset when he defeated NCAA heavyweight champion Dale Lewis of Oklahoma City in the National AAU Greco-Roman wrestling competition.

Lovell pinned Lewis, who had previously won the freestlyle title in 1:42.

Other results included:

125 pounds–Joe Gomez (OC) pinned Spencer Burney (Detroit), 4:56. Gomez pinned Marty Brown (Toledo), 25 sec.

136 pounds–Yoshizumi Iwamwro (Japan), pinned Frank Szecsi (OC), 10:47; Lee Allen (Portland, Ohio), pinned Szecsi, 2:52; Iwamwro dec. Ron Pineda (OC); Pineda dec. Joe Azin (NYAC).

147 pounds–Ben Northrup (OC) and Jim Burke (NYAC), drew; Northrup dec. Luke Coppie (Lincoln, Neb.); Northrup dec. Werner Holzer (Chicago Y).

160 pounds–Julius Beno (OC) pinned Jose Azzari (Guatemale), 9:29 Beno pinned John Schiessel (NYAC) 4:01; Bill Wieck (OC) pinned Eugene Albers (Detroit), 5:45.

174 pounds–Russ Camilleri (OC) pinned Dr. M. A. Northrup (OC), 1:23; Jim Ferguson (OC) dec. Zsalt Csib (Washington); Ferguson pinned Oliver Lahr (Colorado U.), 3:38.

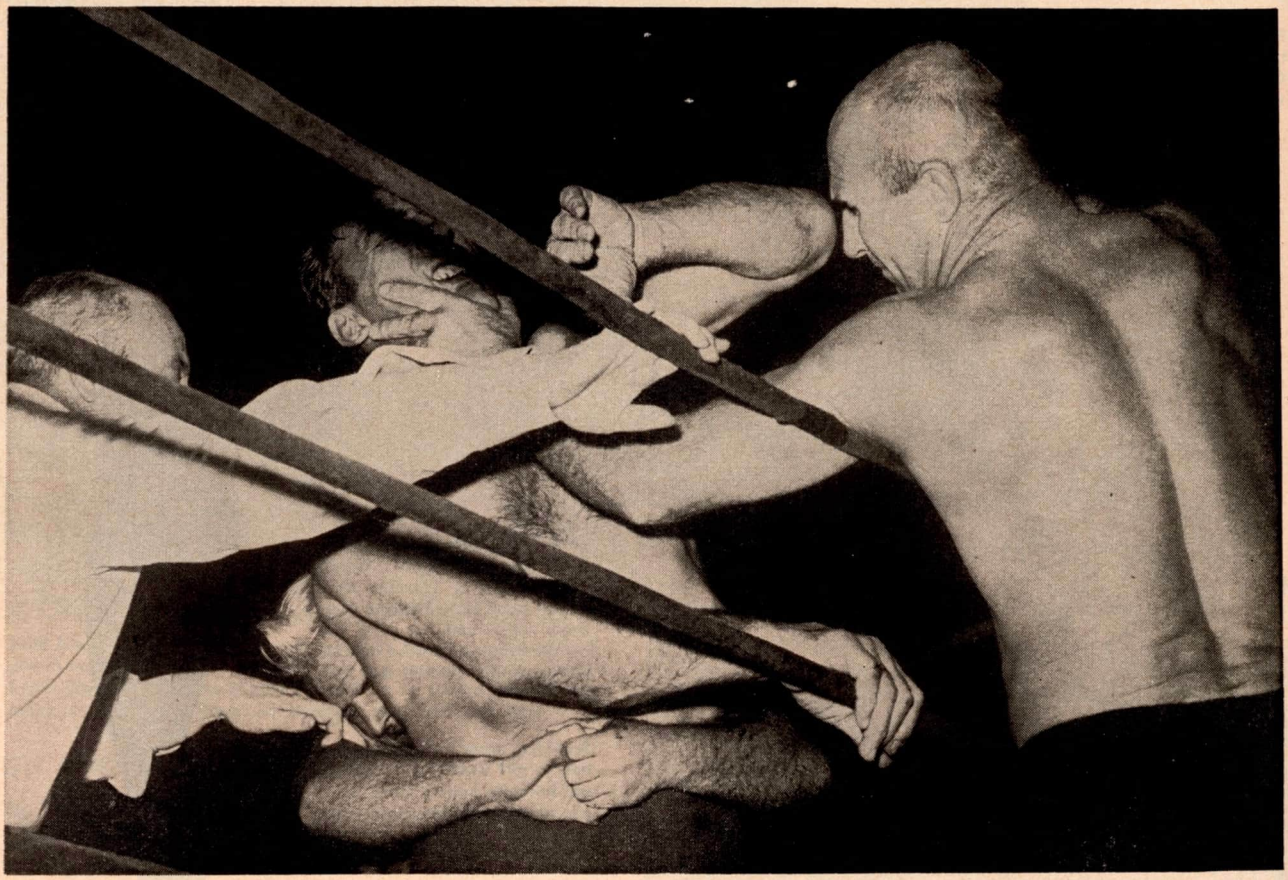
191 pounds–Tony Altinbas (NYAC) dec. Sven Holm OC).

Heavyweight–Walt Goltl (OC) dec. Tsuncharu Sugiyama Japan).

SHORT SHORT ON TERRY RAINIER
By Shannon O'Shea

One of matdom's brightest prospects, Terry Ramer, a 23 year old brown-eyed brunette beauty, is also considered one of the roughest girls in the grappling profession. With two years of pro wrestling under her belt, this 5 ft. 8 inch, 140 pound native of Brooklyn, N. Y., is soaring to the top.

During her high school days, Terry was an all around athlete, excelling in basketball, softball and volleyball. She is also an accomplished swimmer, bowler and ice skater.



Primo Carnera being held by Eddie Graham as Hans Schmidt prepares to clobber "Da Preem" while the Italian's partner, Billy Darnell, remained in his corner. Graham and Schmidt were disqualified for their dirty work.

Terry worked as a secretary in the business world for three years, before deciding on a mat career. She likes to give credit to June Byers, for her basic knowledge of the sport. It was June who gave her a start and some of June's greatness has worn off on her pupil. Terry combined speed and skill as a rookie to beat veteran performers, but now employs rough and rowdy tactics to mow down the opposition.

She rates June Byers, Theresa Theis and Jackie Hammond as her toughest opponents, and has met such seasoned campaigners as Nell Stewart, Lola LaRay, Joyce Scott, Phyllis Hoffman, Princess Tonah, Karen Kellogg, Barbara Baker and many others. Terry's ambition is to cop the world title.

A pleasant and friendly girl off the mat, Terry's favorite hobbies are dancing and listening to records preferably jazz and rock 'n' role. She finds it gratifying to meet people and make lasting friends.

Like all wrestlers, food is a big item. She prefers Italian dishes, thick juicy steaks and plenty of green salads.

EASTERN NEWS AND ACTION
By Earle Yetter

Every where you go these days, wrestling fans are clammering for tag team action. It seems that they enjoy the controversial and sometimes maudlin displays which are mixed in with a portion of rugged competition and it is the type of modern wrestling which has come in for its share of applause. Fans today enjoy seeing a crew-cut villain's team getting their ears pinned down by a pair of local favorites.

The sport of wrestling has taken on a measure of dignity since it has been established that nine out of ten professional wrestlers today are college graduates and possess the highest IQ's of any athletes in the sport curriculum.

Dancing Dick Nelson, Buffalo, N. Y. heavyweight, was a recent visitor on the popular Johnny Carson television show, "*Who Do You Trust?*" and it was admitted by the program staff that it was one of the most enjoyable shows they have ever seen. Dick Nelson is a mat enigma who earned the cognomen, "Mr. Perpetual Motion" as he is not still one moment from the time he enters the ring until his bout is over. He keeps humming a tune constantly while he is in action and then keeps in step with it while he goes about the job of putting the quietus to his opponent. It is indeed a funny episode, but you have to see it to fully appreciate it. Dick was an entertaining personage of the Carson show. In an interview with Carson, he said he thought that Ilio Di Paolo was the best wrestler and was just as good as champion Pat O'Connor. When Carson squared off against Dick to show his mat prowess, Dick gave the master of ceremonies a resounding aero-plane spin.

Miguel Perez, of Puerto Rico, is attempting to break the Buffalo record held by Bearcat Wright. The 262 pound Bronze Colossus, five years ago had 18 consecutive victories in the Queen City of the Lakes.

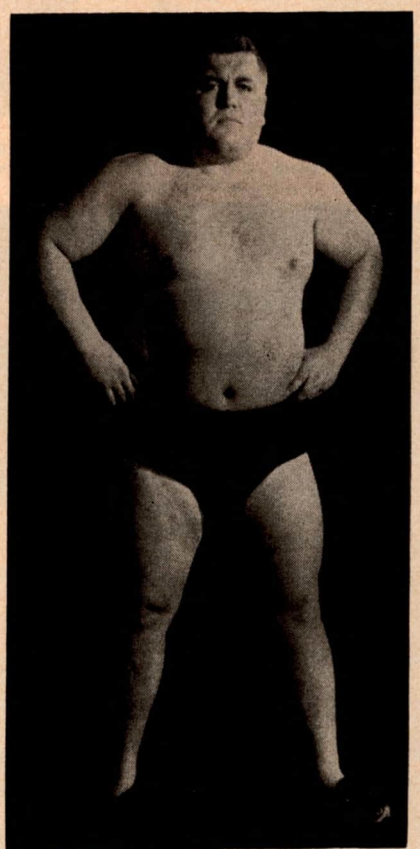
Maintaining his reputation as "Wrestlin's greatest showman, Gorgeous George, "The Orchid Man from Hollwood" has returned to normalcy once more, with a full grown head of marcelled coiffure, which was uncermoniously shaven as the result of a wager he made with Whipper Billy Watson, when he opposed the Canadian in a hectic Toronto bout in Maple Leaf Gardens.

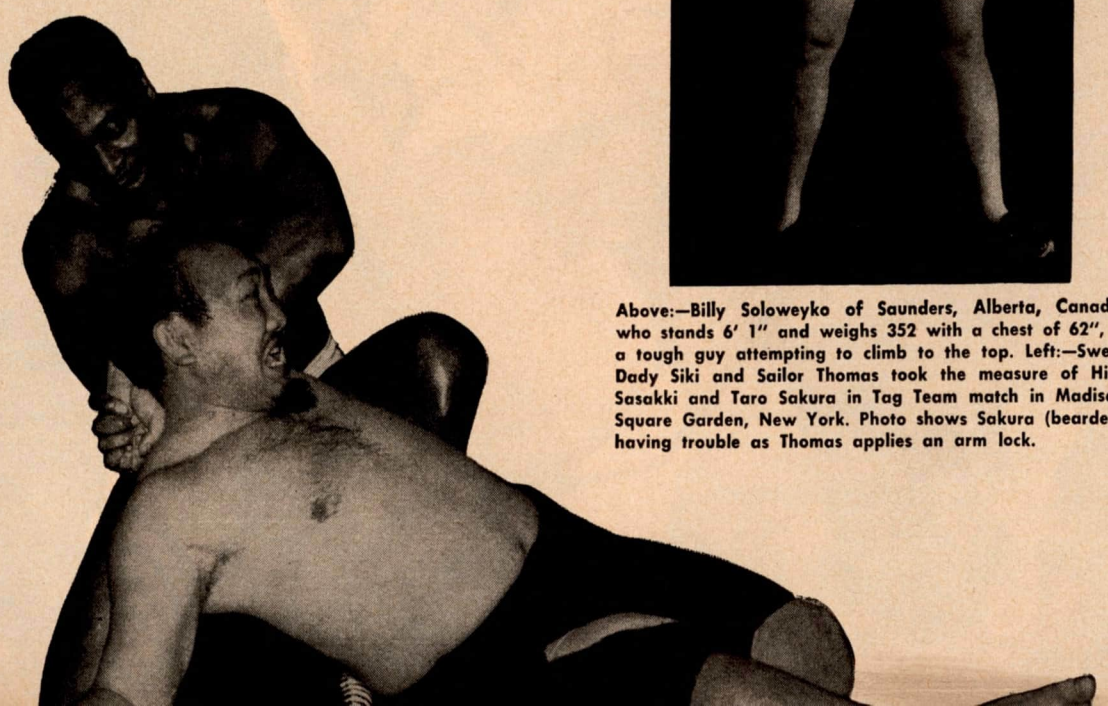
Undaunted Don Juan (Chausson), fiery Frenchman, gets a greater kick out of his wrestling bouts than he ever did as a matador in the bull-rings of southern France and Spain. Here is a lad who tossed aside his bull-fighting after he had caused 25 bulls to bite the dust, in favor of wrestling. Enticed to the U. S. for fame and fortune by none other than Hercules Romero, the Frenchman has won sensational bouts since arriving in the East, where he received a big ovation in his first bout in Buffalo, N. Y. An admirer of Edouardo Carpentier, young Don Juan seems to be on the way to greater achievements on the mat. He has mowed down such figures as Frank Valois, Cyclone Smith, Danno O'Shocker, and Mamon Lopez.

Cyclone Smith, from Red Deer, Alberta, Canada, will be joined by his brother Hurricane to form a tag team. They will be the only twin brothers tag team in wrestling today and as this goes to press they are throwing their challenges at other teams in the East. The Smith Brothers look like full-grown "Beatniks" and their ring appearance sees them both wearing red beards and full length trunks . . . just to be a little different, I presume.

Those who require answers to their wrestling inquiries

(*Continued on page 42*)

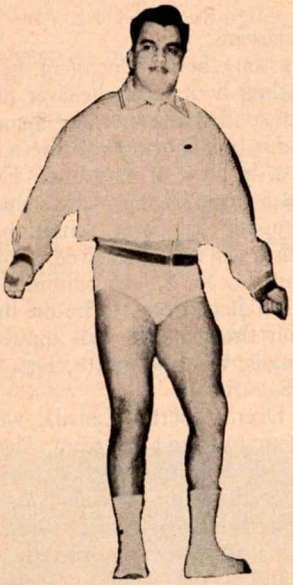




Above:—Billy Soloweyko of Saunders, Alberta, Canada, who stands 6' 1" and weighs 352 with a chest of 62", is a tough guy attempting to climb to the top. Left:—Sweet Dady Siki and Sailor Thomas took the measure of Hiro Sasakki and Taro Sakura in Tag Team match in Madison Square Garden, New York. Photo shows Sakura (bearded) having trouble as Thomas applies an arm lock.

MIGUEL PEREZ

By EARLE F. YETTER



Above: Miguel Perez as he looks to his host of fans upon entering the ring. Below: Wild Bill Austin, facing camera, comes down with a thud as Perez uses strength in legs to defeat his opponent.

FROM the Land of eternal sunshine, Puerto Rico, comes a smiling agile lad of 24 years old, who has astounded wrestling fans in the East with sensational mat triumphs as one of the vanguard of a new wrestling generation.

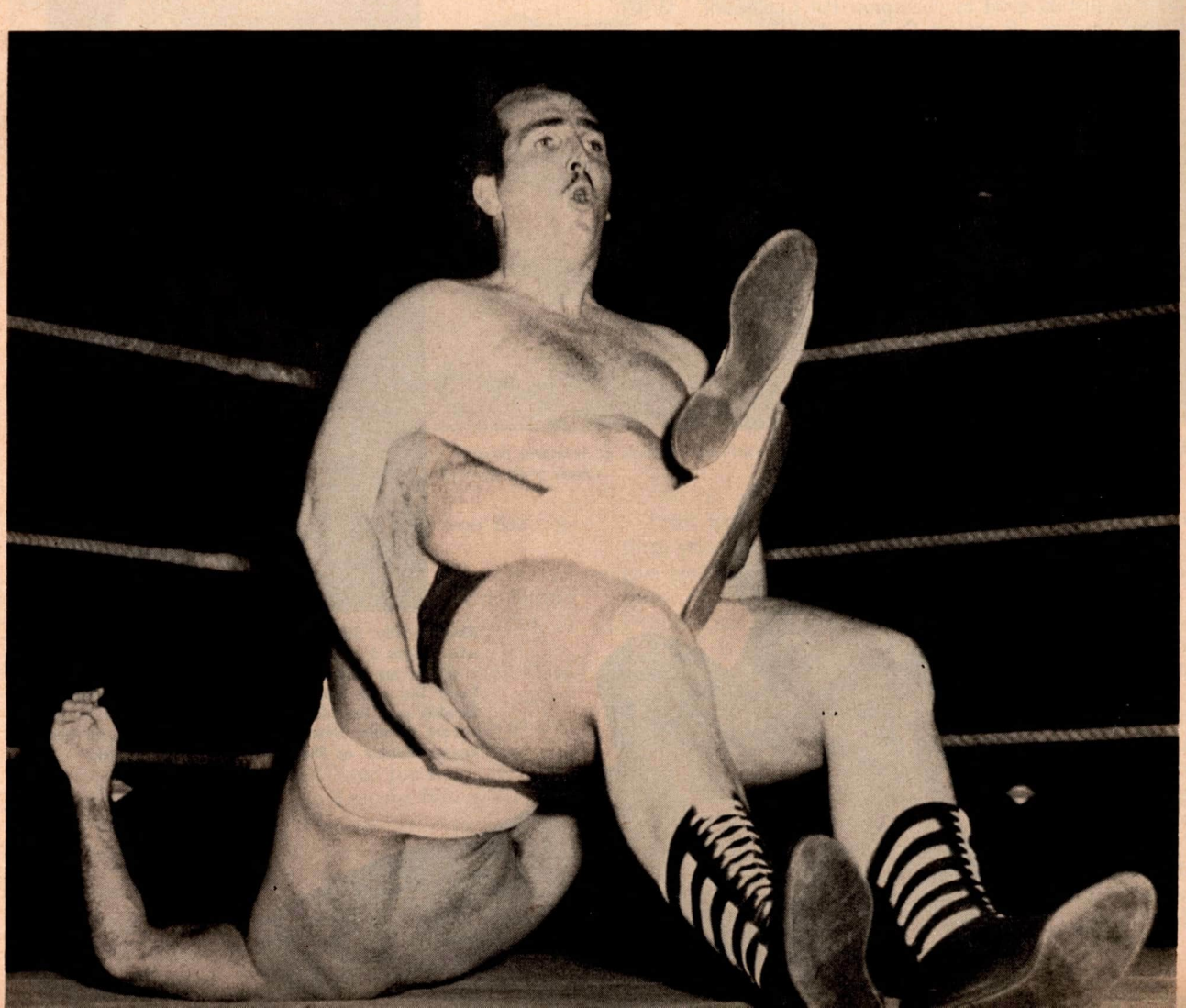
He is the brilliant Miguel Perez from Santursi, Puerto Rico, where he started out in life as an electrician, but soon found out that his job was monotonous and did not foretell much of a future for him.

During his school days young Miguel participated in all sports, but he got the biggest thrill when he was able to toss his buddies around on the school gymnasium mat. He liked wrestling so much that he went into the amateur ranks when he was only 18 years old. As an amateur he cleared the way for a possible professional career when he swept aside all opposition and inside of two years he had won every championship in the simon pure ranks. With no amateur opposition left he was forced to turn pro in order to continue his career.

He had heard of the big purses paid to wrestlers in the United States and forthwith he went into serious training for the rigorous life of a professional wrestler.

One night he took in the wrestling matches in Santursi. He watched the wrestlers go through their paces. He sat bugeyed at the demonstration before him and he became completely enthralled with the athletes performing in the ring. He also saw the difference between amateur and professional grappling.

When the lad went home that night, he thought about his chances of becoming a professional wrestler. He decided that professional wrestling should be his career



In the vanguard of wrestling's new generation comes a sensational Puerto Rican Heavyweight who is regarded by experts as one of the finest prospects of the past decade.

and he went to the local gym and started a diligent training program to harden his body and get himself in tip-top condition.

With an abundance of natural ability Miguel went through a vigorous training program. If he was to become a successful wrestler, he knew he would have to learn all the rudiments of the sport. He would have to train his reflexes to respond to his bidding. He would have to learn the science of balance and leverage, dozens of holds and the counters for them. So, he trained as if his very life depended on him making good. After several months he decided he was ready and made his professional debut in Santursi.

He won victory after victory over all opponents until he had participated in close to 100 matches.

In the audience one night was Antonino Rocca, the startling South American from Argentina. Rocca was on a jaunt through Puerto Rico and came across some of Perez's friends. They enticed Rocca to watch young Miguel perform. The youngster won his bout in sensational fashion. After the bout Rocca came into the dressing room and highly complimented Perez on his ability to wrestle and thrill the crowd.

Miguel listened intently as Rocca talked. *"Do you really want to become a great success as a wrestler?"* asked Rocca.

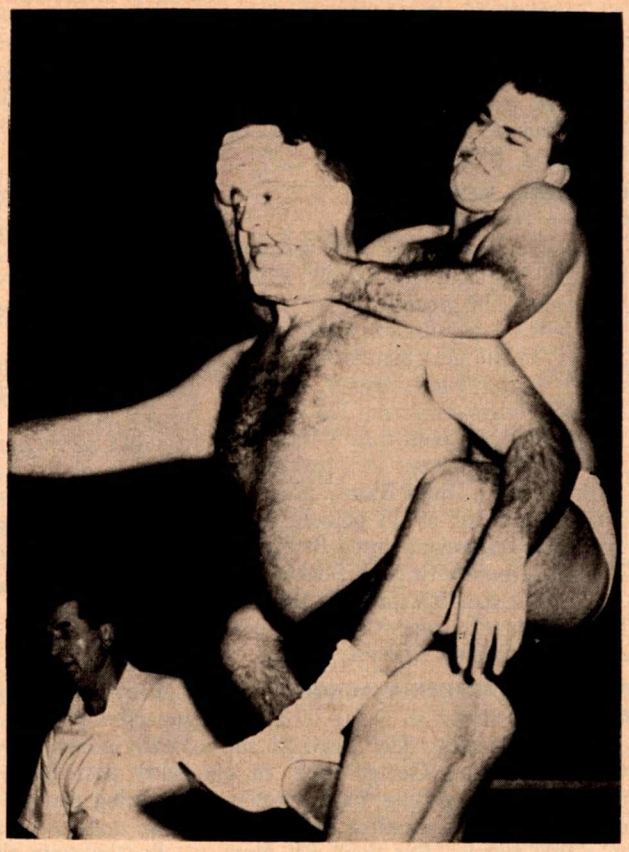
"Mr. Rocca, it is the foremost thing in my mind and I'd certainly like to become a great wrestler like you," replied young Miguel.

"Alright, then leave your beloved Puerto Rico and come with me to New York. There you will soon find out whether you have the ability to succeed or not," said Rocca. Those words came like a bolt out of the sky for young Miguel, because secretly he had been a great admirer of the South American and had followed his great mat exploits in Manhattan with avid interest. To be asked by Rocca himself to accompany him to New York was a great privilege and was to be the turning point in the young fellow's life.

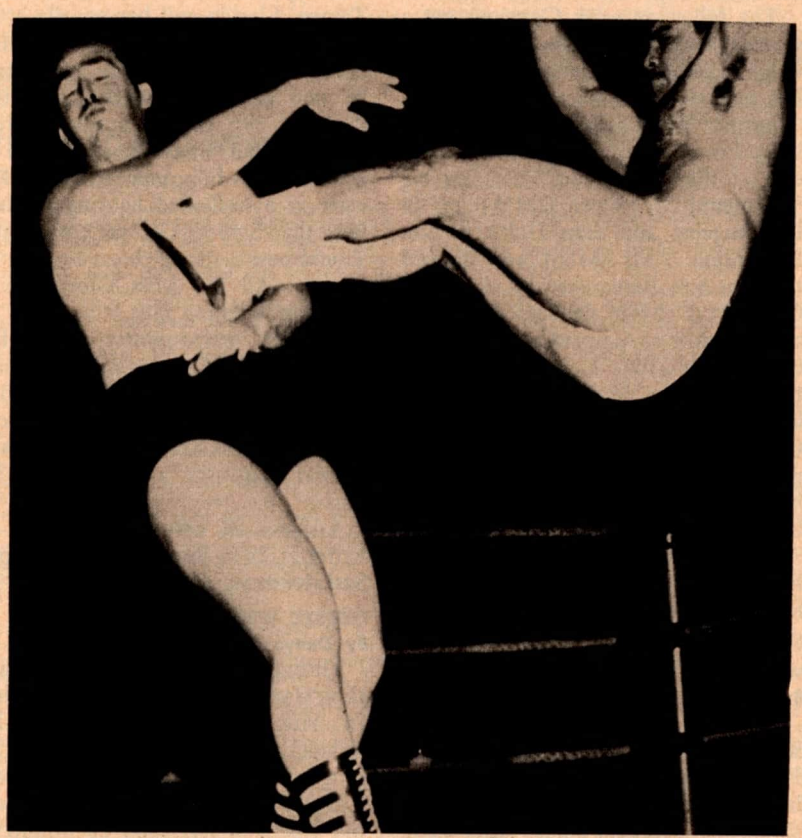
Miguel did not wrestle immediately upon his arrival in New York. Instead Rocca took him to Madison Square Garden just so the lad could get a taste of the atmosphere, the crowd reactions, the combined drama and frustration of some of the participants. It was all enthralling and new to the amazed Miguel He liked it all immensely and drank it in like a sponge.

Rocca insisted that the lad was not ready to make his big time debut before a Metropolitan audience. Instead he sent Miguel back to the gymnasium for polishing. He worked out on the mat with Miguel. Rocca pointed out Perez's mistakes, but he also showed Miguel how

(Continued on page 52)



Perez taking a piggy-back ride on shoulders of Frank Valois, the "Fighting Frenchman". After wearing down his opponent Miguel finished Valois with a drop-kick to add another victim to his growing list.



Another photo showing Perez in action with Wild Bill Austin. The drop-kick seen here was the coup de grace to action packed bout that ended with Austin semi-conscious.

THE MAT WORLD

(*Continued from page 39*)

are kindly requested to forward self-addressed stamped envelopes. The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo 20, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA NEWS
By Mike Stensvold

Olympic Auditorium. In the non-televised match Fred Blassie, a very unpopular 230 pounder from Louisville, beat the popular but aging Sandor Szabo. In the next match, Mr. Moto, a 223 pound karate expert, downed Mexico's Nigro Guzman, 225 pounds.

Other bouts: Count Billy Varga, 220, and Big Mike Sharpe, 265, teamed up to down Lord James Blears, 226, and Enrique Romero, a 223 pounder from Fontana, California; Samson Berg, 237, Montreal, drew with Nick Bockwinkle, 222, San Fernando Valley. In the final bout, Edouard Carpentier, 222, beat Art "boom-boom" Mahalik, 237.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ACTION
By Paul Peterson

In Los Angeles "The Toast of the Coast" Gorgeous George went to a draw with Count Billy Varga, American heavyweight wrestling champion, in a title match. But there was more to this match than meets the eye. Because of a private feud they agreed before hand that the loser would ride a jackass around the ring, and if the match went to a draw they would both ride the jackass. They both rode it but no damage was done.

The following week Gorgeous got a shot at a version of the world heavyweight champion, Edouard Carpentier, but went down in defeat, straight falls.

Former world's heavyweight boxing king, Primo Carnera, has been taking care of the local talent, defeating big 303 pound Mr. Kleen (Ed Miller) in Los Angeles, and Stan Holek in San Bernardino. Mr. Moto was stopped twice in San Bernardino by champion Carpentier. Moto demanded and got another shot at Carpentier in San Diego, but this time Carpentier and his trainer Sandor Szabo worked out a block for Moto's illegal Karate chop. On the following night Moto showed up in Los Angeles with his Karate hand taped up but wouldn't tell anybody what had happened.

You can write to this writer at 7078 Buchanan Ave., San Bernardino, California. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

WILD WEST WRESTLING
By Gene Corey

The first of the month we had a series of grudge matches between Herb Freeman and Mike DeBiase. Mike has been after the Northwest heavyweight title which Freeman holds. After about three unsuccessful trys, Iron Mike finally had to resort to a mask to try and beat the champion, but Herb retained his title as he had done very successfully since taking it several months ago. Herb and his partner Nick Kizaks, the two most popular wrestlers in the area, lost their tag team title to Wild Bill Savage and Tito Kopa, after a very hard fought battle.

The Champions took the first fall, then Kopa evened things up. After Wild Bill threw Nick out of the ring, he refused to stay back and let Nick in. Nick hit him with a shoulder and then dove over the top rope to press Savage. But Wild Bill had rolled out of the way, and Kozaks, off balance, couldn't catch himself, and landed on the side of his head, almost breaking his neck. Needless to say the match was over, and Savage and Kopa hold the NW tag team trophy.

WESTERN CANADA WRESTLING
By Bob Leonard

After a flying start in the early months of 1961, interest in Western Canadian wrestling seems to be slacking off slightly as the year progresses. While crowds have on occasion been below par, those fans who do attend are being treated to some thrilling action.

By the time this appears in print, those wild women of the mat will have come and gone. Blonde bombshell Lorraine Johnson of Redwing, Minnesota and her dark-haired partner from Phoenix, Arizona, Kathy Starr, are scheduled to hook up with two scientific types, beauteous Judy Glover of Tampa, Florida and her equally attractive running mate, Minneapolis' Millie Stafford. This tag battle promises to be one of the most thrilling distaff duels of the current season. Misses Johnson and Starr have teamed together successfully many times and operate as a well-oiled fighting machine, but the Stafford-Glover combination should pose a strong threat to their fine record. All but Miss Glover are familiar to Western fans.

Another mat monster, Dick 'Bulldog' Brower of Delaware, has contacted Stu Hart of Calgary in regards to relieving Gino Marella of his challenge money. Also known as the "Crusher", Brower possesses a tremendous bear hug.

Address all correspondence to the writer at 2930 Regina Avenue, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

QUEBEC WRESTLING NEWS
By Denys Douville

During the past month, many wrestling stars made their appearance here. In Montreal, Antonino Rocca beat Wladek "Killer" Kowalski without pinning him. Before the match, Kowalski told the wrestling fans that he would pin Rocca in less than 20 minutes or take no pay. As a result he lost the bout and all the purse went to Rocca.

In the other bouts: in a tag team match, Ed Carpentier, very popular here and Claude Dassary defeated Don Leo Jonathan and Fritz von Erich. In another tag team, Mr. Hito and Duke Keomuka beat Johnny Rougeau and Illio Di Paolo by disqualification. Dominic Nucci won over Danny O'Shocker and in the last bout of the night, Jim Bouras decisioned Angelo Savoldi.

SCENE IN MONTREAL
By Gil Smith

Promoter Eddie Quinn went all-out to please the customers during the month under review. The result was Montreal was treated to talent-packed shows, and the crowds flocked to see them.

Many of Matdom's biggest names were featured. Ed Carpentier, Killer Kowalski, Lou Thesz, Don Leo Jonathan, Argentine Rocca and Duke Keomuka—while a new Irish star in the person of Danno O'Shocker flared across the local scene.

Carpentier teamed up with the 275-pound Frenchman Claude Dassary to rack up a 2 straight fall victory over the team of Jonathan and Fritz Von Erich, in what might be termed the month's feature. It was a wild affair, which saw Carpentier throw Von Erich for the first fall. Then Carpentier uncorked a display of drop-kicks and sommersaults to soften up the giant Jonathan in the next stanza. With Don Leo reeling, Dassary took over for the French team and whirled Jonathan in circles, before crashing him to the mat and clinching it with a body press. Lou Thesz played the role of referee.

Killer Kowalski took on Rocca in a handicap match, and if the towering Pole proved one thing, it was that he doesn't lack confidence or nerve.

The Killer undertook to pin Rocca within 20 minutes or forfeit the match. He forfeited the match. Kowalski could hardly get a single grip on the lightning-fast Rocca within the appointed time, and the fleet-footed South American had little difficulty outspeeding him. Later in the month, Kowalski clashed with Dassary in a draw that went 3 full falls. Both were disqualified in the 1st, the Killer took the 2nd and Dassary came back to win the 3rd, to end it all in a dead heat.

The menacing Japs, Keomuka and Mr. Hito notched a couple of wins in Forum appearances. In their first outing, the Japs bested the Italian team of Bruno Sammartino and Ilio Di Paolo, when the latter pair were disqualified for receiving outside assistance from other wrestlers. It was a 1 fall, 20 minute affair. Then Keomuka and Hito won a fast and wide-open brawl over the team of Johnny Rougeau and Di Paolo. Keomuka took the fall by stretching Di Paolo.

(*Continued on page 45*)

TIME TO QUIT

(*Continued from page 31*)

invested his earnings in several apparently safe business ventures, and appeared to be well protected for the future. Then came the Wall Street crash and the resultant Depression. Leonard found himself in serious financial difficulties. He needed money in a hurry, and the only way he could think of getting it was by returning to the ring. For a year and a half Benny had enough of his old stuff left to get by against ordinary opposition on the small-time circuits, but when he finally made his bid for a "big" payday, he met up with disaster. The balding, flabby ex-champion, fighting as a welterweight, was an easy victim for Jimmy McLarnin, who handed him a cruel lacing before knocking him out in six rounds in Madison Square Garden in 1932.

The tax mess with the Internal Revenue Department was the reason Louis continued to fight after deciding to quit the ring. Joe knew he was finished when Ezzard Charles whaled the bejabbers out of him at the Yankee Stadium in 1950, but he kept plugging along, looking slower and and more tired in each suceeding bout, until he was knocked out by Rocky Marciano in eight rounds in Madison Square Garden a year later.

McFARLAND DIDN'T NEED MONEY

Although it represented the biggest purse he'd ever received in his successful ring career, it wasn't money alone that brought Packey McFarland out of retirement for his bout with Mike Gibbons at the old Brighton Beach Motordrome, near Coney Island, in 1915.

McFarland was only 25 and at the peak of his dazzling form when he forsook the ring in 1913. He had invested wisely in several lucrative businesses, among them a bank and a brewery, in Joliet, Ill.

"Public demand" refused to let McFarland stay retired. It wanted to see what he could do with that other speed merchant, Gibbons. Packey and Mike were considered the two flashiest and most skillful boxers of the era. The clamor grew so loud and insistent that McFarland couldn't resist it. Packey had been away from the ring nearly two years when he agreed to meet Gibbons.

The exact figures were never made public, but some 30,000 customers crowded into the stands that afternoon and the receipts were estimated at $100,000—a tremendous "gate" for a ten-round no-decision bout. It was understood that McFarland and Gibbons whacked up from $50,000 to $60,000 between them—a sensational payday in that era. The bout, however was a disappointment, and failed to produce the excitement expected. It was little more than a fancy boxing exhibition, with neither rival taking any undue chances of getting hurt.

McFarland promptly retired from the the ring again, and this time there was no returning.

MISKE'S DESPERATE GAMBLE

One of the most pathetic chapters in boxing history was written by Billy Miske in 1923.

The St. Paul heavyweight was only 29, but dying of Bright's Disease. It was ten months since he'd last fought, and doctors' and hospital bills had wiped out his savings. Christmas was coming. Billy knew it would be his last, and before he went he wanted to make the holiday as happy as possible for his family. He pleaded with his former manager, Jack Reddy, to get him a fight somewhere. He needed the money. Reddy scouted around and interested an Omaha promoter in using Miske. Naturally, Jack didn't want an opponent too tough for Billy, but he did want a "name" that would mean something to the box-office. He suggested ringworn Bill Brennan. It would be a "sentimental" match between two once outstanding heavyweights who had fought Jack Dempsey for the championship, but were now passe veterans. The bout was arranged for November 7, 1923.

Ill though he was, Miske hadn't forgotten how to fight—for a few rounds anyway. He knocked Brennan out in the fourth.

Seven weeks later, on New Year's Eve, Billy Miske died. But he had given his wife and youngsters their Christmas party.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS

By Harlan Haas

▶ **Mercedes, Texas.**—Promoter Longoria continues to give the fans in Mercedes action packed boxing shows, and features boys from the lower valley. On the night of February 24, Juan Hernandez, 140, scored a 10-round decision over the experienced and popular Elias "Gallito" Reyes, 137. Raul Botello, 136, iced Jose Martinez, 129, in the second. Raymundo Aguirre, 138, belted out Antonio Rangel, 136, in the very first heat. Gerardo Isoba, 120, a busy little gamester, outhustled Nick Reyes, 129, in a four rounder.

▶ **Houston, Texas, Texas Boxing Enterprises.**—Roy Harris returned to the Auditorium where he scored some of his most important victories. He looked like anything but a washed up pug that night as he gave Englishman Dave Rent an unmerciful drubbing. The referee raised Roy's hand by virtue of a fifth round disqualification. The Englishman was no match for the sharp shooting ex-country school teacher. Roy weighed 195, Rent 190½.

Manuel Gonzales, 142, Odessa, and Rocky Randell, 136½, Rome, Ga., fought to a 10 round draw. John Hunt, 198, Tyler, was impressive whipping rugged Willie Morris, 182, Dallas, in six. Henry Harris, 201, Cut 'n Shoot, made his pro debut by beating Sonny Blue (real name Eric Bluitt), 202, Dallas, in a four. Lil' Henry is Roy's kid brother. Jimmy Fields, 163, Houston, decisioned Pete Washington, 163, Houston.

▶ **Beaumont, Texas, Bill Plattsmier, Promoter.**—Texas middleweight champion, Santiago Gutierrez of San Antonio, received a short pay night and was further embarrassed when he got stopped by Gene Leslie of New Orleans due to a cut over the eye in the ninth round. Santiago was making his first start in Beaumont.

The Texas kingpin weighed 160, Leslie 157. In an eight rounder, Al Franklin, 129, Oklahoma City, outdueled Tano Serna, 132, Austin, in a rousing battel. Paul Patin, 165, former great amateur from Lake Charles, had his mitt raised after six rounds of mixing it up with Lovell Jenkins, 165, Dallas. Earl Citizen, 148½, can hurt you with either hand when he connects, and he did with the result that Roy Scott, 144, received a quick trip to slumberland in the opening canto.

▶ **Houston, Texas, Texas Boxing Enterprises.**—Lightweight champ of the world, Joe Brown, Old Bones himself, warmed up for his title fight with Dave Charnley, by finishing fast to take Joey Parks of Omaha in a well fought 10. The champ came in at 138, as did Parks.

There were three other 10-round bouts on the card. Following the Brown-Parks battle, Tod Herring, 198, Houston, literally pulverized George "Scrapiron" Johnson, 200, Oklahoma City, in the fifth round. It was one of those "you hit me and I'll hit you" scraps so dear to the hearts of fight fans. Johnson is a first-class fighting man.

Herring pulled all stops out in the fifth and dropped "Scrapiron" twice. After the second trip to the canvas, the bury Oklahoma City heavy arose on wobbly pins, and was a pathetic beaten figure and seconds later "Scrapiron" was stacked for the night.

Ernie Cab, 203, Brooklyn, now headquartering in Houston, was too tough for the lighter, faster S. D. "Sonny" Moore, 190, Dallas, in 10-rounds. Cab just walked in, and landed booming punches to head and body all evening. Moore was decked twice with body blows.

Garland "Rip" Randall, 143½, Tyler, kayoed Joey Limas, 144, Albuquerque, in the fifth round by ripping home a short right under the heart. Limas stood still for a couple of seconds then dropped forward to be counted out.

▶ **San Antonio, Texas, Roy Padilla, Promoter.**—Frankie Duran, 117, Austin, stretched out Henry Miramontes, 120, Dallas, in the second round. Miramontes is the former Texas bantam king. Sixto San Miguel, 143, Laredo, whipped Benny Castillo, 145½, San Antonio, in the eight round semi-final. Teddy Shores, 162, decisioned Eluterio Landa, 156, in four rounds. Alonzo Witherspoon, 175, stopped Leonard Mitchell, 184, in a four. Benito Juarez, 134, copped the duke from Pete Gutierrez, 135, in the four round curtain raiser.

▶ **Mercedes, Texas, Quirino Longoria, Promoter.**—Andres Garcia, 123, whipped Priscillano Aguirre, 131, in 10-rounds. Raymundo Aguirre, 140, won by eight round disqualification over Gus O'Horan, 145. Regulo Landez, 143, and Larry Molina, 135, drew in six rounds. Nick Reyes, 123, kayoed Mariano Silva, 118, in the third.

▶ **Port Arthur, Texas, G. C. Maret, Promoter.**—Tony Maldi, 113, Houston, boxed cautiously for a couple of rounds then decided to turn it on and flattened little Joey Gouldonio, 110, Mobile, in the third round. Baltazar "Junior" Flores, 127, Port Arthur, had to hustle to gain a 10-round decision over Artie Clark, 127½, Austin, in a bloody brawl. Vic Graffio, 134½, Port Arthur, continues to sparkle as he finished off Charles "Sonny" Banks, 135, in the third round.

▶ **Houston, Texas, Texas Boxing Enterprises.**—The main bout between Tod Herring and Wayne Womochil lasted less than five minutes, but rarely are fans treated to so much action. The 6 foot 2 inch Bayou City bomber showed no mercy for the battered and courageous invader in the second and stopped him. The fans roared and roared their approval of a new heavyweight find, and a very, very game opponent.

Tod weighed 201, Womochil 194. Joey Parks, 140, Omaha, met a warhorse in Charley "Pigeon" Patterson, 135, Austin, and was slightly behind on points when he connected with a right hand to the chin, followed it up with numerous blows to the head and body, and Charley went down to be counted out.

Danny Felan, 142, Houston, stopped game Andy Villanueva, 136, Austin, in the fourth round. Jimmy Fields, 161, Houston, whipped Robert E. Lee, 162, Houston, in six rounds. Willie Watson, 134, Houston stopped John Cordray, 142, Houston, in three rounds.

▶ **San Antonio, Texas, Tony Padilla, Promoter.**—Jose Medel, 118, Mexico, hammered out a 12-round decision over Herman Marque, 118, California, in a bout billed for the North American Bantamweight title. Ward Yee, 124, won over Jesse Leija, 125½, in 10-rounds. Luis Leija, 119, decisioned Rafael Mota, 124, in 10-rounds. Alejandro Lavorente, 206, kayoed Tunney Hunsaker, 193, in the fifth.

JOE GANS . . . THE MYSTIC HERO

(*Continued from page 25*)

ing about in later years. The name of Sam Langford appears as a victor over Gans on December 8, 1903 in Boston but Sam had a considerable weight edge over the lightweight champion. By this time Gans was meeting welterweights and light middleweights with success though his best fighting weight ranged between 135 and 140 pounds.

In 1904, Jack Blacburn was included among his victims as were Sam Bolen, a good man, and Griffo again. Still, the outstanding contest in which he engaged in this year and one of the highlights of his lengendary career was the drawn battle between Gans and the mighty welterweight champion Joe Walcott–the dreaded "Barbados Demon'–who made a practice of meeting and beating men from twenty to fifty pounds heavier. This famous match occurring in San Francisco on September 30, 1904, was for the welterweight title. Eyewitnesses, including Tad, declared Gans should have been awarded a twenty round decision. This feat it must be remembered, was accomplished when Gans had been fighting for fourteen years.

Whereas since 1891 he had fought on an average of better than once a month, in 1905 Gans only engaged in two contests evidence that the disease that was to take his life–tuberculosis–had begun its inroads, as he complained frequently of not feeling well. Gambling was not Gans only shortcoming, he did not always take the best of care of himself, often yielding to various temptations to which his sponsors exposed him.

But in 1906 he still retained much of his fabled prowess. So much so that he twice knocked out a ranking welterweight of the time Mike "Twin" Sullivan and battled such good heavier men as Willie Lewis, Harry Lewis and Jack Blackburn to a standstill.

The year 1906 was to go down in ring history as the year of his famous 42 round battle with his nemesis-to-be Battling Nelson. This was Tex Rickard's first promotion, held at Goldfield, Nevada on September 3, 1906, and the bout was won by Gans on a foul.

Since 1902, Gans had experienced difficulty in making the then required lightweight limit of 133 pounds ringside. That year Jimmy Britt had knocked out Erne and claimed the title.

In 1904, he met Gans in San Francisco, with Gans winning on a foul. In 1907, Britt was one of the three foes met by the Baltimorean that year. Again in San Francisco, Gans was declared winner when Britt broke his hand in the sixth round and could not continue.

By 1908 the ravages of consumption were numbering the days of the great Joe Gans. His condition was worsened by weightmaking for the second Nelson fight held in San Francisco on July 4, 1908 when he punished himself to come in at 133 pounds ringside. All this combined with Nelson's ruggedness, and strength to make him a knockout victim of the "Durable Dane" in the 17th round. Thus passed the lightweight title from the man many still call the great boxer of all time.

Gans tried it again with Nelson in a bout which would never have been sanctioned in this day of physical examinations and regulations. In Colma, Cal., two months later, it is incredible that though suffering from such an affliction and in his eighteenth year in the ring, Gans was able to last 21 rounds against the relentless mauling of the aggressive Nelson. He fought only once after that in 1909, and was claimed by death the following year at the age of 36.

In appearance and demeanor there was a sort of pathos about Gans which had a mystic quality. Tarnish in color his features dominated by an "aquiline" nose were often called "Semitic".

He rarely smiled, but was of pleasant manner and courtly action. Five feet six inches in height, slender underpinning supported a sleekly muscled upper frame. He glided about the ring in flat footed fashion, exercised a rare economy of movement, and was deliberate in execution.

There was never the slightest suggestion of savagery in his boxing. The brooding, doleful expression never left his face. He sometimes appeared indolent in action but at the slightest opening, his punches were delivered with deadly, dispassionate precision. He was a wizard at evading punches by the narrowest of margins, a gift which prompted Tad to give him his famous soubriquet of "The Old Master".

For a man of such talent, the returns of his career were meagre when contrasted with the earnings of fighters in later years. His largest purse was the $11,000 he received for the first Nelson fight, and even here, he had been required to guarantee Nelson $23,000 of total $34,000 purse.

The greatnest of Joe Gans rested not in his superb skills or amazing career alone, for years to come, his name was to alleviate those passions of prejudice with a counteracting respect for Joe Gans and his race.

EMILE GRIFFTH

(*Continued from page 21*)

boyish but with dignity, overenergized and enthusiastic.

His employer, Albert, a boxing buff who had been a fair amateur in his day and did some boxing in the army, likes to keep his hand in the beak-busting business. After looking over the well-proportioned, 5 feet, 7½ inch Griffith, an idea began to form in Albert's mind.

"*This kid could be a fighter.*" The thought was a prompter to the action and Albert invited Emile to put on the gloves with him in an extra storeroom not kept for that purpose.

Albert says, "*The kid didn't know a jab from a hat but I was impressed at the way he handled his feet and hands . . . he had grace and good movement . . . good balance.*"

It was necessary to talk Griffith into becoming a fighter. At first the lad was unmoved by this foreign way of life. To add to the problem, his uncle, a former fighter, posted his influence on the negative side.

But Albert, always on the lookout for Golden Gloves talent, wasn't to be denied. "*The lad finally went along with me because I was his boss and so I decided to turn him over to Gil Clancy to train.*

"*We only had four weeks before the Gloves began and I had him entered.*"

Clancy, who is an instructor at the New York Department of Parks Gymnasium, was responsible for bringing Floyd Patterson up to the Olympics and had trained the successful Ralph "Tiger" Jones for his profession.

The time was 1957, the beginning of a new career for Griffith. In four weeks all he mastered was how to jab. As a sub-novice he jabbed his first opponent into dreamland and went on to the finals where he was defeated.

The following year, more accomplished, he won the welterweight open championship for the East and went on to win the Inter-City crown.

In June of 1958, after winning 51 out of 53 simon pure contests, he entered the professional field and in slightly over two-and-one-half years, has climbed to the top of his division.

Now that he has arrived, Emile wants to stick around a while for some of that "green stuff" and then hopes to own an automobile shop. When not dancing, singing, winning a championship or working, the new champ likes to play baseball. He's a catcher. In boxing he's a thrower. Versatile?

He follows this versatility into the planning for each fight. Whenever he can get hold of pictures in which his future opponents appear, he sits for hours scanning the screen, watching each movement of his rival. Results? One man's method for becoming a champion.

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THE MAT WORLD

(*Continued from page 42*)

See you next month. Meanwhile, communications should be addressed to Gil Smith, 3550 Ridgewood Ave. (Apt. 33), Montreal, P. Q., Canada.

SOUTHERN WRESTLING NEWS
By Gene Gordan

Charlotte's Coliseum played host to a crowd of over 10,000 fans who watched a super wrestling card featuring an attractive mat menu with a headline event between Buddy Rogers and the long time mat wizard who has successfully worn his mask for three years, known as The Great Bolo. Rogers, a version of the United States heavyweight champion appeared to have the better of their hectic battle and barely missed his famous figure four grapevine leg lock on the masked demon on two occasions.

Referee Leo Voss called it "no contest" after both men failed to return to the ring when fighting outside on the concrete floor.

Rogers suffered a gash on his forehead which was bleeding freely as the match ended. Bolo's head butts opened an old wound causing the claret to flow like water from a burst pipe.

Paul and Maurice Vacchon lost on disqualification to the sensational young brother team, Luis and Joe Garcia. The beared Canadians resorted to some unnecessary rough tactics which cost them the win.

MIAMI MAT MOTION
By Ken Mitnick

Here we go with this month's Mat Motion. Harry Smith, 218, won over Canada's Billy Parks, 223, at 12:24 in a 1 fall, 30 minute match with a turn-over-cradle.

The third match of the evening pitted Tito Carreon against Sailor Jim Clark. This was a two out of three fall affair which was refereed by Duke Dekeno. The first fall went to Carreon, 220, with an abdominal stretch at 10:04. The second fall also went to Carreon, with two dropkicks and a press.

The main event of the evening was a real crowd-thriller. It was a two out of three falls match with a 60 minute time limit. The two teams are really rough and ready boys. It pitted Eddie Graham, 230, and Ray Villmer, 223, against Boris Volkoff, 234, and Nicoli Volkoff, 230.

There were two referees for this hectic affair. Dock Kowarski and Duke Dekeno were hired to keep things under control. The first fall went to The Volkoffs with a knee drop and knee press when Boris pinned Graham at 15:00. Second fall went to Graham & Villmer at 8:27 with about 10 atomic drops on Nicoli Volkoff. Third and deciding fall went to Graham-Villmer when Graham leaped over the top rope and kneedropped Boris Volkoff and then placed Villmer, who was out cold on top of Boris for the fall and the match.

ST. LOUIS WRESTLING
By Larry Matysik

St. Louis' fans continue to come up with amazing attendances. Over the last month 24,603 fans crashed the Kiel Auditorium turnstiles to witness two stupendous cards put on by Sam Muchnick.

It was Wladek "Killer Kowalski who stole the show as the 12,402 fans witnessed a super-spectacular. He brawled the popular and highly touted "Cowboy" Bob Ellis into defeat with brutal attacks. Lou Thesz, former N.W.A. champion, returned to St. Louis to win over rough and young Stan Stasiak. In the other main event John Paul Henning almost gained revenge against his hated enemy, Johnny Valentine, from an earlier disputed loss. Both men put on a spell-bounding battle that ended when they bumped heads and Valentine was knocked from the ring unconscious. But, woe to Henning, for he was unconscious inside the ring. The referee counted both men out, ending the match in an official draw.

MATSIDE-BOSTON
By Karen Henderson

Boston Wrestling fans have seen a great deal of wrestling. The reason being that at present there are two promotions head-quartered in Boston. The combined forces of George Linehan and Abe Ford promote matches at the Boston Arena while Jack Pffefer promotes matches at the Boston Garden with Tony Santos of New England fame.

The matches at the Arena are becoming better with every show. The promoters there are to be congratulated on their fine work and excellent efforts to keep wrestling alive in Boston.

The last card at the Boston Arena was one of the best I have seen in a long time. The results of the matches were as follows: Mario Marlino, 218 pounds, drew with Reb Russell, 237, 20 minutes, Abe Jacobs, 226, defeated Harou Sasaki, 218, in 13 minutes, Arnold Skoaland, 232, defeated Herb Larson, 230, in 14 minutes, Jack Davis, 222, defeated Swede Hanson, 265, in 19 minutes.

KANSAS CITY
By Dortho Moss

The opening card this season featured some new faces. In the main event a newcomer John Paul Henning, of Tampa, Florida, gained the decision over Taro Myaki, of Osaki, Japan.

In the tag team event Thor Hagen, St. Joseph, Missouri, and Big Bob Orton, Kansas City, Kansas, took the first and third falls to win over Rip Hawk, Columbus, Ohio and Rock Hunter, Columbus, Ohio. Millie Stafford won over Kathy Star in the girls' feature match.

Thor Hagen, St. Joseph, Mo., lost the Central State championship to Mike Paidousis, Knoxville, Tennessee. Thor lost it recently and tried to gain it back the following week but was unsuccessful.

Paidousis won the first fall at 9:50 with a corner rope slam and body press. Hagen took the second fall at 0:31 with a reverse stepover toe submission. Paidousis gained the deciding fall at 3:13 with a neck stomp off the ropes and body smother.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN
By Ray J. Bandlow

Promoter Johnny Doyle had a wonderful card recently. In the main event Dick "the Bruiser" and Killer Kowalski fought an exciting bout which saw Bruiser given the decision. The Killer took the first fall with a claw hold but Bruiser rallied back in the second fall to pin Kowalski with a savage knee drop. In the deciding fall Kowalski had the Bruiser on the run but beat himself when he threw a punch at Dick only to miss and strike the ring post.

As Kowalski dropped to the mat, Bruiser re-entered the ring and proceeded to stomp on his hand. The referee then stopped the match, giving it to Dick the Bruiser.

Other matches featured Bobo Brazil and Leo Nomellini being given the decision over the Tolos Bros. Antonino Rocca pinned big Don Leo Jonathan, Bruno Sammartino forced Angelo Savoldi into submission with a bear hug, Cowboy Bob Ellis took a newcomer, Bob Raspason, and Karl Gotch, known in other parts of the country as Karol Krauser, beat rough Fritz Von Goering in the opener

DANNO O'SHOCKER
By Gil Smith

Nobody loves a good fight better than an Irishman.

Danno O'Shocker, brawny, young red-headed, 6 foot, 1 inch, 240 pound mat whirlwind, likes nothing as much as a good donnybrook.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, Danno came to Canada at an early age and settled with his family in Hamilton, Ontario, a sports-minded city if ever there was one.

The setting was perfect for Danno to develop an early interest in sports, and he took them up with gusto. In addition to amateur wrestling, O'Shocker starred at football, hockey, weight-lifting, track and swimming and in so doing he built the physique that's standing him in mighty good stead in his demanding profession today.

Danno is a master of escapes, strong as a bull and adept at rough-housing or scientific repertoir.

Seen and Heard in new york

By JERSEY JONES

WITH a welterweight champion these days, it's a case of Now You See Him, Now You Don't.

Rulers of the 147-pound roost have been coming and going in such rapid profusion they've been practically stumbling into one another and creating something of a traffic problem.

Emile Griffith, transplanted Virgin Islander, now operating out of New York's West Side, is the division's TENTH champion in less than nine years!

Ray Robinson started the scramble when he relinquished the title February 14, 1951, after relieving Jake LaMotta of the middleweight laurels in Chicago.

In an effort to determine a successor to Robinson, a couple of elimination series were held here and abroad. Kid Gavilan won American recognition and Charley Humez became the European candidate. The logical thing would have been to match the two, but the bout failed to materialize, and the title was in dispute until the summer of 1952 when Gavilan was universally recognized after Humez outgrew the division and moved up with the middleweights.

In the next five years the title shuffled along from Gavilan to Johnny Saxton to Tony DeMarco to Carmen Basillio, back to Saxton, then to Basilio again.

When Basilio decided to try for the middleweight laurels and decisioned Ray Robinson in New York on September 23, 1957, the welterweight title was tossed out into open competition again. It wasn't until June 6, 1958, that Virgil Akins ended an elimination tourney by flattening Vince Martinez in St. Louis.

In less than three years since then, the title has done some more rapid shifting, from Akins to Don Jordan to Benny Paret and, now, to Griffith.

Next?

INCIDENT FROM TUNNEY'S YOUTH

News of the passing of Peter Miroche, 67, in his home town of Shenandoah, Pa., revived memories of an incident which nearly wrecked Gene Tunney's ring career in the early stages of its development.

Fighting as "K.O. Sullivan," Miroche was a tough slugging southpaw out of the Pennsylvania coal regions. He and Tunney tangled in the light-heavyweight semi-finals of the A.E.F. championships in Paris early in 1919. Tunney won the decision in ten rounds and went on to outpoint Ted Jamieson of Milwaukee in the title showdown.

There was no professional boxing in New York when, later that year, Tunney returned home after his discharge from the Marines. Local fighters and fans had to cross the Hudson River to New Jersey for the action they wanted. The Jersey City and Newark armories were the main centers of major operations, and the rival promoters were in keen competition for top attractions. Fights were limited to eight rounds, no decision, and the usual card was an all-star affair, with four bouts, and a world champion often heading the program.

Tuney had scored two wins in Bayonne and three in Jersey City when he was booked for his first appearance on a Newark card in February, 1920.

Lining up an opponent, the promoters—Dave Mackay, J. Frank Black, Harry Blaufuss and Nick Kline—were intrigued by the publicity possibilities in revival of an A.E.F. rivalry. They matched Sullivan with Tunney.

Although it was more than four decades ago, we still have vivid recollections of that brief but exciting affair, and of Tunney's close call with disaster.

At the opening bell, Sullivan rushed across the ring and hardly before Tunney had time to lift his hands, a lusty left to the chin buckled Gene's knees and sent him reeling into the ropes near his own corner.

With visions of a quick, sensational victory, Sullivan rushed in again to finish the tottering Tunney. As he did, Gene instinctively fired his own right. Sullivan ran headlong into it and crashed to the canvas, completely out.

The whole thing couldn't have lasted a half-minute, but had an important bearing on future ring history.

What would have happened to Tunney had he been flattened so quickly that night? Knowing Gene as we did, we don't believe he was psychologically equipped to absorb so humiliating a defeat at that stage of his career. In all probability he would have quit the ring then and there and switched to a more prosaic and less hazardous occupation.

ANENT DANNY FRUSH

Another recent obituary note reported the passing of Danny Frush, 64, in his adopted home town of Baltimore.

Frush was the first important boxer managed by Lew Burston, noted dealer in international ring talent. On one of his early jaunts to England, Burston "discovered" Frush as an apprentice in a barber shop. Danny, however, wasn't as interested in the tonsorial trade as he was in a boxing career. He was already establishing a reputation as a promising ringman in London, and when he said he planned to try his luck in the U.S.A., Burston became interested. A few months later Frush arrived in Baltimore, contacted Burston in New York, and it wasn't long before Danny became an outstanding contender for the world featherweight title.

Frush got a crack at the championship in Cleveland in 1921, and should have won on a disqualification in the first round when Johnny Kilbane deliberately kneed him in the groin. Instead, the referee, Walter Kelly, gave Frush a rest and made him continue. Kilbane knocked him out in the seventh.

Frush's most notable accomplishment was in '24 when he flattened Eugene Criqui in Paris, after Criqui, in two appearances in New York the previous year, had taken the title from Kilbane and lost it to Johnny Dundee.

Frush retired from the ring in '27, settled in Baltimore

and became an operator of a successful businessmen's gymnasium.

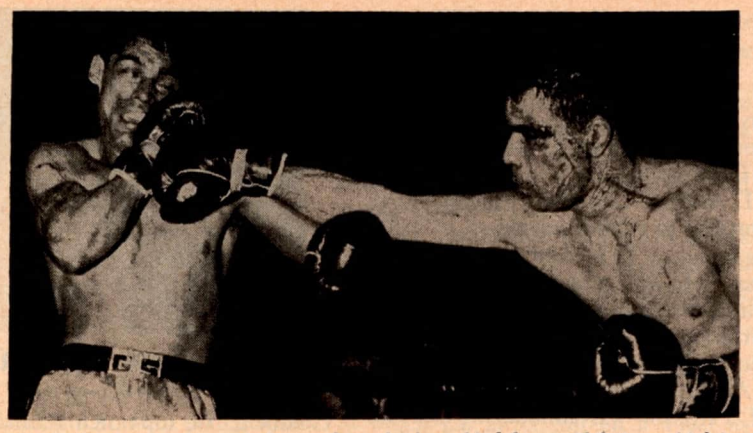
THESE AND THOSE

Art Rust has a lively boxing roundup on his WWRL radio program Sunday night (9:15 to 9:30). Usually he has some outstanding personality in the trade—boxer, promoter, manager, trainer or referee—as his guest. It's the only all-boxing program now offered by any metropolitan radio station.

Referee Barney Felix has been appointed boxing coach of the U. S. team which will compete in the VI Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel, from August 29 through September 5. Approximately 30 nations will participate in the 14-sports competition. Candidates for the American ring squad can contact Felix either at the Bergen Mall Boxing Academy, Paramus, N. J., or the U. S. Maccabiah Games Committee, 147 W. 42nd St., New York City 36.

The metropolitan chapter of the fistic fraternity lost two popular members when veteran judge Charley Shortell, 72, and manager Steve Paris, 52, were counted out. Shortell, a real estate dealer in Long Beach, held a judge's license in New York nearly 30 years until his retirement a few years ago. Paris, a Brooklyn jeweler by vocation and a boxing enthusiast by avocation developed several good fighters during his career. Probably the most prominent was Carmelo Costa, top-ranking featherweight not so long ago.

These are busy weeks at St. Nicholas Arena. With two exceptions—Griffith vs. Paret in Miami Beach and Pender vs. Basilio in Boston—Madison Square Garden shifted all its Saturday night TV dates to St. Nick's during the annual spring stand of Ringling Bros.' circus in the Garden. Six dates were allotted to St. Nick's, which also is continuing its regular Monday night locally-televised cards. Boxing returns to the Garden on May 27.



With blood streaming out of an ugly gash above his left eye, Phil Moyer (right) fought gamely against Obdulio Nunez at St. Nicholas Arena, but it was in vain. Bout was stopped at end of eighth round.

THE month's results:

Substituting at St. Nicholas arena for the second time in three weeks, Ted Wright, 149, Detroit, registered another stunning upset by trouncing highly-rated Federico Thompson, 152¾, Argentina, in a fast-moving ten.

The bout, part of Madison Square Garden's weekly TV schedule, was shifted to St. Nick's because the Garden was taken over by a basketball tournament.

It was Wright's first appearance on national video, although he'd previously been seen on several of St. Nick's local programs. It was on one of them, three weeks before, that the Detroiter pinch-hit for Chico Vejar and battered his way to a surprising tenth-round knockout of Garnet (Sugar) Hart.

This time Wright replaced ailing Charley Scott, and not only won again but tossed a near-shutout at the favored Thompson. Both judges, Bill Recht and Mike Davidowitch, scored it 9-1 for the Detroiter, who had been living in New York and working between bouts as an usher in a Harlem theatre. Referee Arthur Mercante also tabbed for Wright, but was a bit more generous to Thompson. His count was 6-3-1.

Thompson was a shocking disappointment. At 33 it looked as though the years and a long, active career had finally caught up to the Panama-born Argentino. He fought like a tired old man. His infrequent flurries were short-lived. He didn't have the stamina to maintain the busy pace set by Wright, who swarmed all over him from the start, shook off his heaviest punches and outlasted him in the exchanges.

In the semi-final six, Tito Velez, 155, Brooklyn, recovered from a second-round knockdown to whip Al Milone, 158, Coney Island. In fours, Ossie Marcano, 152¾, Bronx, stopped Bill Rooks, 153½, Harlem, at 2:43 of the second; Hershel Jacobs, 166, Newark, N. J., won from Clarence Ryan, 166, Newark, N. J.; Mario Tedisco, 146½, Bronx, outfought Miguel Martinez, 147, Puerto Rico, and Angel Coloncito, 120¾, Puerto Rico, drew with Jose Rigores, 121, Cuba. Attendance 1,250; gross receipts $2,888.63.

Two nights after Federico Thompson's surprising defeat by Ted Wright, another Argentino, Victor Zalazar, 161, met up with trouble on St. Nicholas Arena's regular weekly card. Suffering from what the Commission physician, Dr. Sam Swetnick, diagnosed as a "ruptured shoulder muscle," Zalazar was unable to continue after the seventh round with Jose Gonzales, 159, Puerto Rico.

It was an exciting, often rough, brawl while it lasted, with Gonzalez' hustling, bustling, two-handed aggressiveness pitted against the better boxing and snappier punching of the taller Zalazar. Gonsales was leading when the bout came to its abrupt ending.

Zalazar suffered a cut over his left eye from a butt in the first round, but fine work by his cornermen checked the bleeding until the seventh, when one of Gonzalez's wild rights reopened the gash.

The semi-final, scheduled for six, ended at 1:41 of the third when Lew Moses, 175, West Side, knocked out Sam Edwards, 201, Newark, N. J. In a quartet of fours, Tommy Settles, 160¼, Jamaica, L. I., outpointed Jimmy McMillan, 158, Bronx; Frank Narvalez, 136, Puerto Rico, decisioned Bobby McLaurin, 140¼, Harlem; Ricky Ortiz, 145, Puerto Rico, won from Pete Toro, 146, Bronx, and Johnny Parks, 144½, Harlem, had the better of Jimmy Payne, 144, West Side. A turnout of 1,610 contributed $2,529.03 to the box-office.

Blasting left hooks accounted for another spectacular triumph for Cuba's Florentino Fernandez, 158, in Madison Square Garden. His savage portside clouts finished Marcel Pigou, 159, France, at 2:11 of the second.

It was Fernandez's third kayo since he forsook the welterweight ranks to compete as a middleweight. Previously, also in the Garden, the Cuban had disposed of Phil Moyer and Rory Calhoun.

Fernandez wasted no time getting to work on Pigou. He came out punching in the first round and his savage hooks to the head and body had the Frenchman beating a hasty retreat. Using left jabs to keep Fernandez at a distance, Pigou did well enough for the first minute of the second session, but it was only a temporary respite. The Cuban broke through and staggered Pigou with a hook to the chin. A two-fisted volley followed and the hapless Frenchman reeled to the ropes. Three hooks bounced off his jaw and he pitched forward on the canvas, face down. He tried to rise but was still on all fours when Referee Al Berle completed the count.

Another Cuban, Jose Stable, 141¼, also turned in an impressive knockout in the semi-final, scheduled for ten. He flattened Irish Eddie Jordan, 144, Brooklyn, with a left hook to the jaw at 1:39 of the third.

Joe Salci, 145, Wilkes-Barre, was a winner in a scheduled six when Ronnie Cohen, 142½, New Rochelle, was disqualified at 1:00 of the third for repeated low punching. Referee George Coyle warned the wild-swinging southpaw eight times for hitting low before he finally disqualified him.

In fours, Carl Miner, 163, Brooklyn, won from Sammy Jordan, 166, Union City, N. J.; Attilio Tondo, 191, Suffern, N. Y., whipped Billy Roberts, 180½, Brooklyn; Bob Wiltse, 150¼, Boston, decisioned Johnny Blessas, 147½, New Brunswick, N. J., and Lucius Benson, 156, Harlem, stopped John Cobb, 158, Bronx, at 2:34 of the third.

The lure of spectacular punching in the main event accounted for one of the largest turnouts of the Garden's boxing season. The crowd was estimated at nearly 7,000 and the gross receipts at better than $15,000.

It was the Kid's Last Fight and, fittingly, he made it a winning one. An active career that began in 1950 ended for 29-year-old Chico Vejar, 160, Stamford, Conn., when he edged out a close decision over Canadian middleweight champion Wilf Greaves, 159½, Edmonton, in a bristling ten at St. Nicholas Arena.

Before the bout, Vejar announced that, win, lose or draw, he was closing out his ring career to devote his time to a couple of business ventures in Stamford, and continue his fund-raising efforts for the Cerebral Palsy Fund. His 2-year-old son was a victim of the dreaded malady.

When Chico was declared winner over Greaves, the fans gave him a standing ovation and he responded with a "farewell address" from the ring. He paid a glowing tribute to boxing and what it had meant to him and he thanked the public for the fine support he had received during his busy career, which ended with a total of 93 wins against 20 defeats and 4 draws in 117 outings.

Vejar's final triumph was not an easy one. The aggressive, durable Greaves crowded him all the way and gave him few breathing spells. Chico boxed well in the early rounds and made good use of left jabs and right crosses, but he gradually tired from the fast pace set by Greaves and had some rough going in the closing sessions.

In the semi-final, scheduled for six, former amateur star Vince Shomo, 147, Harlem, posted his fifth straight win as a pro by stopping Larry Jones, 145½, Washington Heights, at 2:31 of the second. The bout was halted by Referee Barney Smith when Jones was still on his feet but unable to defend himself. Anselmo Castillo, 125¼, Puerto Rico, decisioned a fellow-islander, Joey Augustin, 127½, in another six. In fours, Carlos Quiles, 141, won from Mike Cruz, 137, in another all-Puerto-Rican pairing, and Johnny Tucker, 161, Brooklyn, beat Jules Owen, 159¾, Harlem. The best crowd of the season at St. Nick's, 1,701, accounted for gross receipts of $3,307.31.

The first half of the Moyer brothers' invasion of St. Nicholas Arena resulted in a disappointing setback for the Portland, Ore., clan. Phil, 155¼, elder of the pair booked to headline two shows at the St. Nick the same week, was so badly gashed around the left eye that his bout with Obdulio Nunez, 157¼, Puerto Rico, was halted at the end of the eighth round at the recommendation of Commission physician Dr. Alex Schiff.

For five rounds it had been a clever but unexciting duel of left hands. In the sixth Nunez began to speed up the pace. Taking the aggressive, he swarmed all over Moyer, belting away with both hands. Moyer fought back grittily, and scored well with left jabs and hooks, but he couldn't hold Nunez off. Blood suddenly gushed out of a rip above his left eye. In the seventh and eighth rounds Nunez kept pressing the attack and the gash over Moyer's eye worsened. Phil's vision became blurred. At the end of the round Dr. Schiff checked the damage and signalled the referee, Joe LoScalzo, to call a halt. Eight stitches were needed after the bout to patch the cut.

Gil Diaz, 142½, Puerto Rico, grabbed a split decison from Kenny Bryant, 148, West Side, in the semi-final six. In fours, Bob

(Continued on page 56)

SMART ONES OFTEN GET OUTSMARTED

(*Continued from page 17*)

services. There was no profit when Floyd did catch up to the Englishman at Indianapolis.

D'Amato outsmarted himself in attempting to control Johansson by insisting he take a 10 percent American manager. He did it again right after the third Johansson fight when he declared Patterson would never fight for Feature Sports, Inc., again.

About the time Cus was sounding off, Patterson was announcing his next title defense would be made for Feature Sports, and it is assumed Henry Cooper, the Englishman, will be the challenger.

D'Amato justifies his methods on the ground that Patterson has become a rich young man under his management. This is true, but at the same time Floyd has not received the recognition due a heavyweight champion.

RAY UNDERESTIMATED PENDER

Sugar Ray Robinson, who prides himself on being a good businessman, has often outsmarted himself. There was his reluctance to defending the world middleweight title, until a challenge filed by Carmen Basilio forced the New York Commission to move to take away the title. Sugar Ray countered by coming up with a certified check for $250,000, signed by Irving Kahn, TelePrompTer president, for a Basilio fight.

The New York Commission didn't lift the title, but Basilio flatly rejected the offer to fight in Philadelphia.

Sugar Ray had to fight somebody, and he picked Paul Pender. Here he outsmarted himself again by underrating Pender, a fighter with fragile hands. About all the training Robinson did was for publicity purposes. He worked out briefly in the window of a Boston department store.

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DR. MARVIN GOLDBERG

A man of varied talents is Dr. Marvin Goldberg, 39, top-notch Brooklyn-born optometrist employed by Pildes—world's largest firm for examining and fitting of eye-glasses. Because he speaks Jewish, English, German, Polish, Italian, Greek, Spanish, Russian, Hungarian and Japanese, Marvin is head of the language department at Pildes.

Still residing in the city of churches with his wife and 2 children, Dr. Goldberg won the Brooklyn College lightweight boxing title in 1941. He extended his fistic activities in the Army, where he served three years as a Sergeant. A war hero, he received a Purple Heart, a Silver Star and Three Battle Stars. Marvin also boxed as a welterweight at Columbia University, where he learned optometry.

Youngest of three brothers and four sisters, the modest young eye-specialist is a boxing writer and authority on the sport. He's been a boxing judge on the N. Y. State Athletic Commission since 1958. His decisions are based on clear thinking and fair judgment.

A capable humorist and gifted comedian, Dr. Goldberg has teamed up with Pete Cooley—which is the man's real name—and Marvin adopting the monicker "Warmley" — thus the comedy team is called COOLEY & WARMLEY. Wherever and whenever the pair entertain, the effort is well received.

His friends call him Marvelous Marvin.

Pender proved better than the champ had anticipated. He stayed with him, and came on in the last three rounds as Sugar Ray tired. The decision, though split, went to Pender. He was, and still is world middleweight champion.

A common pitfall is underestimating an opponent. Federico Thompson, Argentine welterweight, was a victim when he fought Ted Wright at the St. Nicholas Arena in New York City recently. Wright was a substitute and Thompson was the No. 1 contender at the time. Federico couldn't have trained much. He found the pace too fast and lost the last five rounds. Wright, hailing from Detroit, Mich., but employed at the Apollo Theatre in New York as an usher gained the verdict.

The fighting usher won going away. It wasn't even close.

Back in 1942, Fritzie Zivic outsmarted himself out of the welterweight title. He had little regard for Freddie (Red) Cochrane, the challenger. Fritzie did no training, and while the fight took place in Cochrane territory—Newark—it wasn't a home town decision. Cochrane won going away. Bad luck was more of a factor in George Chip's loss of the middleweight crown. Joe Chip, the champion's brother, was to have fought Al McCoy in Brooklyn. Because of illness Joe couldn't keep the engagement, and as it was a 10-round no-decision fight, brother George substituted.

In the first round, McCoy, a southpaw, landed on Joe's chin to win the middleweight title.

There are many ways a fighter can outsmart himself.

Fighters can outsmart themselves in the ring, too. Take the second Robinson-Gene Fullmer fight, the one in Chicago. Gene had the title then and things were going well. With complete disregard of Sugar Ray's punching power, Gene led with his chin. He rushed in hands down, rushed right into Robinson's finishing punch. Sugar Ray was middleweight champ again.

Billy Conn was just reckless in his first fight with Joe Louis. He had the heavyweight champion outpointed at the end of 12 rounds. Then in the 13th he gambled on a knockout. Louis' counter beat the challenger's right, and it was all over. Conn had outsmarted himself.

Even Mike Jacobs, one of the most able promoters, outsmarted himself. In 1935 Uncle Mike had Louis, and was battling to get into Madison Square Garden. Max Baer was champion, and in 1935 was committed to make his first defense for the Garden. The proposed challenger was James J. Braddock, but few regarded him a serious threat.

Jacobs figured Baer would knock out Braddock and have the title free and clear. Then he would match Baer with Louis. It was a neat plan, but Braddock spoiled it by outpointing Baer. When Louis and Baer did fight later that summer, neither was champion.

It came out all right in the end, but two years were to elapse before Louis got his chance to win the crown from Braddock. For once at least, Mike Jacobs outsmarted himself.

CALDWELL WINNER; NOT LOSER

CORRECTION. On page 766 of the 1961 Ring Record Book, Johnny Caldwell is listed as having lost a 10-round decision to Rene Libeer in London on May 31, 1960. The result was just the reverse. Caldwell defeated Libeer. The Irishman, a ranking contender for the world flyweight, has never been defeated in three years of professional boxing.

ERTLE JOBBED

(*Continued from page 19*)

Baltimore, Johnny and the Kid met for the third time.

Williams got the decision, and this time he earned it, in a twelve rounder. But insofar as the championship was concerned, it didn't matter.

On March 23, 1919, Herman cleared the last obstacle from his path. He knocked out the Kewpie guy in five rounds, in Minneapolis.

Thus Herman, victor over both Ertle and Williams ,was universally recognized as the king of the little men.

It is interesting to follow the fast and bewildering changes in title possession which started on December 22, 1920, in the old Garden in New York. Joe Lynch outpointed Herman in a brawly 15 rounder.

On July 15, 1921, Herman got hunks on Lynch by beating him on points in 15 rounds at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

On September 23, 1921, Johnny Buff outpointed Herman in 15 rounds in the Garden.

However, on July 10, 1922, Lynch stopped Buff in the fourteenth round in the short-lived Velodrome near Spuyten Duyvil in New York.

On March 21, 1924, Abe Goldstein outpointed Lynch in the Garden, and then Cannonball Eddie Martin beat Goldstein. In March 1925, Charlie Phil Rosenberg, a highly controversial figure to whom we plan to devote considerable attention in an early analysis of operations, outpointed Martin.

Rosenberg failed to make weight for Bushy Graham whereupon the New York Commission, with a possibly amazing lack of admiration for Rosenberg and his connections, announced that Charlie no longer was the champion and ordered an elimination tournament.

FINALLY AL BROWN BECAME BANTAM KING

On June 18, 1929, Al Brown outpointed Vidal Gregolio, of Spain, and achieved general recognition as the new champion.

We have come a long way from Septemper 10, 1915, to June 18, 1929, and now we have to retrace our steps 14 years.

First, some remarks on Williams and Ertle. It is interesting that both were foreign born. The Kid came from Denmark, where he was born Johnny Gutenko. He was a little dynamo, a 5 feet 1 inch puncher with the torso of a lightweight. The Kid was reared in Baltimore.

Ertle was born in Austria, and brought up in St. Paul. He stood only 4 feet 11 inches in height.

Williams powered his way to a title match with Coulon by knocking out Charles Ledoux, the French champion, Eddie Campi, Mickey Dunn and Chick Hayes.

Ertle was a stocky, well put together little guy who developed in a St. Paul atmosphere of boxing class. Others in that picture were the Gibbons brothers, Mike and Tom, Billy Miske, Mike O'Dowd, Billy De Foe, and Jock Malone.

In Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book, Ertle's record shows this entry: "September 10, 1915, Kid Williams, St. Paul, won, 5." Ertle beat the champion, but did not become the new champion!

Ertle landed the St. Paul match with Williams with impressive showings against Coulon in Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Williams had a slight edge on Ertle in the first four rounds. But Kewpie was making things tough for the Dane. The Kid punched low and Barton warned him. Williams punched below the belt again, and once more George told him to be more careful.

In the fifth round, Williams hit low again, and this time Ertle was hurt. The punch appeared not to have been unintentional. Barton stepped between the fighters and disqualified the Kid.

Barton became a sports editor in Minneapolis and later on, president of the National Boxing Association.

Now for the decision of the Ring Detective. In the first place, we have a reiteration of the perfect probity and judgment of George Barton.

In the second place, we have the conviction that it was an on the up and up fight in which Williams was rather surprised by Ertle's punching power.

In the third place, we find in favor of Ertle. He won the championship when Williams was disqualified, even though it was a no-decision fight. The disqualification was similar to a knockout.

DISQUALIFICATION TOOK PRECEDENCE OVER NO-DECISION RULE

The disqualification for fouling took precedence over the stipulation that there would be no decision on points.

Except insofar as the verdict on points was concerned, the fight was governed by all the regulations of the ring.

Now, as to what would happen today if a ring champion were to foul his opponent. The title would pass, just as it actually passed from Williams.

There is a striking case in point. On June 12, 1930, Max Schmeling met Jack Sharkey for the right to hold the heavyweight championship relinquished by Gene Tunney, on his retirement.

In the fourth round Sharkey fouled the German and referee Jim Crowley declared Schmeling the winner—and the new champion.

On November 28, 1912, Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion of the world, fouled Willie Ritchie in the sixteenth round at Daly City, Cal. Wolgast was disqualified and Willie became the champion.

Modern commission rule books give to the referee the right to disqualify a champion if he is guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct or disregards repeated warnings by the third man.

Total disqualification for low blows has gone out of the book since the foul-proof cup became mandatory for all boxers.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

(*Continued from page 29*)

in which the latter lost on a TKO in 1:58 of the second round.

PERSONAL TOUCH: "The Baron of Boxing", is a nickname for Captain Bernard Lyman John Callahan that provides a two-word description of one of the current leading lights in service boxing.

Coach of championship Army boxing teams since 1954, this ex-professional boxer has developed an unparalleled coaching technique that successfully combines psychology with an extensive knowledge of the sport.

A graduate of the University of California with a degree in clinical psychology, the Captain is a man who employs every available resource in producing championship boxing teams.

"Many people wondered about the Screaming Eagle boxers' use of golden trunks, robes, shoes, gloves and the team sweaters that proclaimed us 1961 Third Army champions we wore this year," says the Captain. "Well things such as this help to give us a team personality, and produce the spirit that spells out championship teams."

The 35 year old officer has a ring record that dates back to his 12th birthday when he put on gloves to win an amateur ring title in hometown Chicago. More amateur titles followed until his college days, when student-Callahan supported his undergraduate studies as professional-boxer-Callahan.

Under "Baron" Callahan's guiding hand, the 11th fighters won the United States Army Europe, championships in 1957, '58, and when the 11th was converted to the 24th Infantry, the 1959 USAEUR championship.

Not content with these accomplishments, he volunteered to coach U. S. military teams competing in the 1956, 1957, 1958 and 1959 CISM (International Military Tournament) tilts. In 1957 he became the first American coach to lead the U. S. boys to a first place in the world-wide military tourney.

Now the Fort Campbell Sports Officer, Captain Callahan returned to the States in 1959 to step into his present job with the 101st Airborne Division and Fort Campbell Special Services Office.

NAT FLEISCHER SAYS:

(Continued from page 5)

another title holder."

Whether he reaches that stage or not, the fact remains that in Cassius Clay, who like Ray and Floyd did his apprenticeship in the Golden Gloves tournaments, and in Ray, when he turns pro, the heavyweight division will have two good additions to the small crop of prospects in that division. Their presence will be welcomed by promoters.

TRINER IS WORRIED

Joe Triner, newly appointed chairman of the Illinois State Boxing Commission, isn't optimistic about the revival of boxing in his state. He points out that it is going to be a difficult task to revive the sport in which public interest is at its lowest.

Triner, who at one time was head of the National Boxing Association and twice before was head of the Illinois commission, says that boxing managers must be curbed in their demands for big fees for their boxers to enable promoters to reopen clubs.

He says that if boxing is to survive, there must be a crackdown aimed at improving every aspect, particularly matchmaking. "*Better cooperation is needed sadly*," he declared.

Illinois, once one of the leading boxing states, turned into the State treasury less than $40,000 in revenue in the last three years.

In 1958, when Carmen Basilio and Ray Robinson fought, the amount was $34,162.16, but the next year, without a title bout, it fell to $2,507.71. Last year, when many of the top attendances in Jim Norris' Chicago Stadium drew a gross of less than $1000 on several occasions, only $2,136.04 was turned in.

No wonder Triner is worried. With such revenue, how can the salaries of the commission be paid unless they dip into state funds outside those obtained by the boxing board?

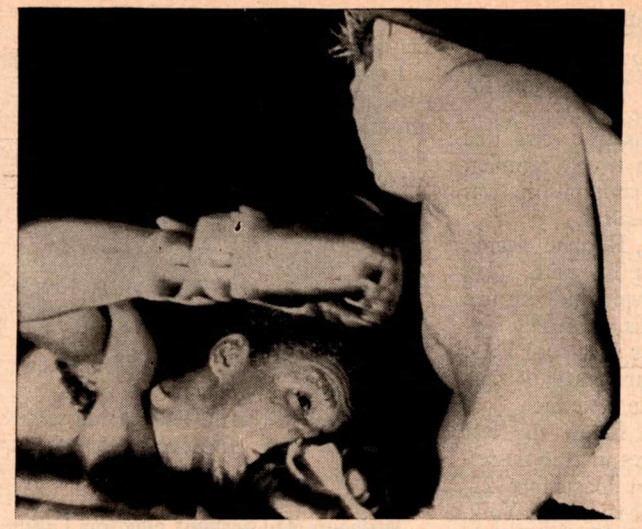
New York, which for many years stood as the Number One boxing center of the world, today isn't far behind what Joe Triner has pointed out. With only the Garden and the St. Nick Club, its subsidiary, in operation, with now and then a show in one of the smaller organizations, the Commission must depend for its income mostly from wrestling. This year the Moore-Rinaldi title fight if staged, should help considerably.

The situation is virtually the same throughout the country except in California where the bulk of the major fights take place. Boxing interest is definitely improving, but not to the extent that the heavyweight championship match in Miami Beach should have brought about. Perhaps now that the Kefauver investigation has been completed, we can expect new life to be instilled into the sport.

"CIDER ROW"

One of the many former sparring partners of Jack Dempsey, Webb Kyle McIntire, one time correspondent of The Ring Magazine and a member of the Los Angeles Police force for twenty years, has written a very interesting book, "Cider Row", a thriller about Los Angeles in the prohibition days. His novel is a lurid inside story of the days of bootleggers, California hoodlums, corrupt politicians—people who made Main Street an unsavory thoroughfare. McIntire is remembered as the bodyguard of such notables as President Roosevelt, Eamon De Valera, Herbert Hoover among many other illustrious figures.

"Cider Row" has been published by Exposition Press of New York and sells for $3.50.



Cuban welterweight king Luis Rodriguez takes a right uppercut to the face from Johnny Gonsalves during their spirited ten rounder in Oakland that saw Luis repeat a previous triumph over his clever opponent. Unlike their first bout which was very close, Rodriguez won this time by a wide margin.

Mr. HARRY LEVENE

My attention has been called to a paragraph in our issue of February 1961 written by Johnny Sharpe in his "News of the British Isles" about HARRY LEVENE'S promotion at the Empire Pool Wembley on November 22nd, 1960. I'm sorry to say this paragraph cast an unwarranted aspersion on Harry Levene and gave the impression that the promotion was a flop and that he lost money on it. I am glad to have this opportunity of putting matters right by informing my readers that the paragraph was erroneous. So far from, as reported by Johnny Sharpe, the Arena being "sparsely filled" it was in fact packed almost to capacity and I am glad to learn from Harry that he made a handsome profit.

My apologies Harry!

JOFRE WINS TITLE ON HIS BIRTHDAY

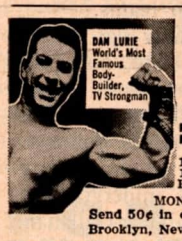
(Continued from page 11)

The joy of the Brazilians was overwhelming. The fans rushed into the ring, surrounded Jofre and it was with great difficulty that I could present him with his Ring championship belt. Rollo in his dressing room declared that his conqueror is one of the best boxers he ever met, and said that had he not suffered the eye injuries, he could have given a far better performance.

The day after the fight, a banquet by the Lebanese Club, with 400 in attendance, was given in honor of both ringmen. At that affair an offer was made by a Cagliari promoter for a return bout in Italy. He said the fight would draw 60,000 persons and he could guarantee Jofre $35,000. But the offer was declined pending Jofre's return from his honeymoon.

"I prefer to give Halimi the first chance, since the European Boxing Union continues to recognize him as champion. I'm not afraid to fight him," said Eder in perfect English, "but his refusal to accept the large sum of $40,000 to meet me shows that he's afraid of the outcome."

At any rate, the throne, in our opinion, is now occupied by Becerra's successor, a good fighting lad, a well-liked young man who should bring the division back into the spotlight.



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160 POUNDERS HEADING UP

(*Continued from page 32*)

and Archie Moore, using his arms as a crossed defense in front of his body.

Although he has scored only five knockouts, he hits with power. Bailey has turned in wins over Willie Jennings, Johnny Osborne, Jimmy McCoy, Ernie Gipson, Jose Pompey and Charlie Sawyer. The last named holds a win over Virgil Akins.

Bailey, who has two younger brothers boxing as amateurs, Jessie and Harry, wants to fight either Phil or Denny Moyer to establish who is the best 160 pounder in the Northwest.

Determination has always been cited as a strong point required in a boxer. Well, John Smith, Los Angeles middleweight, is one lad who has that in full measure.

From the time he was a youngster in Monroe, La. where he was born and raised, he dreamed that some day he would become a big time fighter. He was determined, no matter how, to reach that goal.

He left home to seek his fortune and two years later, after holding thirty odd jobs, he arrived in Los Angeles. He went to the Main Street Gym and announced:

"I want to be a fighter."

Smith was put to work as a sparring partner and day after day was used as a punching bag by the boxers training in the gym.

This continued for about six months, until he was given a fight at the Hollywood Legion. He fought in a borrowed pair of trunks and an old pair of shoes, and in against his first pro foe he was beaten to a bloody pulp and stopped in the second round. But he would not give up. Six months later he traveled to Fresno where he won a four rounder. He returned to Los Angeles full of hope and was given two fights before the end of 1958, but lost both though each went the limit.

Since then John has not been defeated. He has rolled up a string of fourteen straight wins, scoring eleven kayos, the last seven in a row.

Eight wins in a row in 1959 earned him a main bout in March of last year. He belted out former state champion Billy Hester in five, followed with an eight round kayo over Artie Dixon, then came a two round finish of Mexican champion, Chebo Hernandez.

John was then matched against Al Williams for the vacant California state title, which he won by disposing of Al in nine rounds. He opened up 1961 by slaming veteran Neal Rivers into an eight round kayo defeat.

The courage that John has shown in lifting himself up to the top as a boxer, along with the ring skill he has developed, could well mould him into a top challenger for the world title.

DeNucci of Newton, Mass, is a rough-and-ready belter who has been fighting as a pro since 1957. Only twenty-one, Joe has already answered the bell for thirty fights, winning all but four. He lost twice to Chico Vejar and once to Ralph (Tiger) Jones, whom he fought to a draw in his last bout.

Joe who was an all-around athlete, played high school football and was a member of the YMCA swimming team. Joe started to play baseball in the Little League and still keeps his hand in by playing in the local Twilight League.

He was still in high school when he began his pro career following two years in the amateur ranks in which he ran up twenty-six straight wins.

Joe rolled up sixteen more in a row in the pay ranks before suffering his first loss when he was stopped by Vejar. Since then he has come along, winning ten while losing to Vejar and Jones and drawing with the "Tiger".

DeNucci has scored wins over Babe Simmons, Tony Dupas, Al Andrews, Jackson Brown, Johnny Otto, Johnny Cunningham and Eddie Connors. While not a knockout puncher he has recorded fourteen knockout victories.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING

By Ike Morales

HENRY HANK RETURNED TO THE SCENE OF HIS BIGGEST TRIUMPHS, when the Detroit knockout sensation stopped Clarence Alford of Cleveland in the seventh round of a scheduled tenner at the newly organized club of Ronnie Geigerman and Joe Jurisich. Hank will be idle for six weeks. He had an operation on his hand which was injured.

It was Hank's first fight of 1961—his first since last November when he dropped a decision to Ace Armstrong in New York. Henry showed signs of inactivity, and young Alford lost no time taking advantage of the opportunity, piling up a margin through the first five rounds.

However, once Hank found the target it was curtains for the Clevelander. A right hand to the head put Alford down in the seventh. Alford got to his feet, but was in bad shape and referee Freddie Adams halted it after 2:45 of the round.

Unfortunately, the initial Magnolia Boxing Club promotion resulted into a loss since only 1362 paid customers turned up for the occasion, netting $2500 at the gate. Holy Week and bad weather during the afternoon, no doubt, curbed the gate, coupled with the fact that Alford was a comparative unknown. Just the same, Alford proved a good prospect.

Hank weighed 164 pounds, one more than Alford.

The six-round semi-final was an interesting bout in which Stringbean Leslie won a split decision over George Lee. The verdict was greeted with mingled jeers and cheers. The victory evened the score for Leslie since Lee won an earlier fight with the local middleweight. Leslie weighed 155 pounds, Lee 156.

In a good heavyweight bout effective short punching to the head carried Frank Joseph, 182, to victory over Willie Lee, 184½, in four rounds. Lee's face was bloody at the finish.

Charles Leslie, 170, brother of Stringbean, poured long rights and lefts while chasing George Godfrey, 161, around the ring. George didn't have much fight in him except for a few moments in the fourth and last round.

In the opening four, Joshua O'Neal, 159, outslugged Freddie Calaway, 152, and had him in real trouble in the last round.

▶ As this edition went to press, Lou Messina was trying to close a May fight involving Dick Tiger, the British Empire middleweight champion, with Hank Casey, "Tiger" Jones or Henry Hank . . . Dick was slated for an earlier New Orleans appearance with Casey, but a bruised hand suffered in his winning fight with Wilfe Greaves forced the British champion to postpone the fight.

▶ The combination of Charley Rodriguez and Arthur Moskowitz may have a future headliner in Gene "Stringbean" Leslie, 21-year-old Dillard University student who has won 17 of 21 pro fights. Only 155 pounds, the rangy Leslie has been impressive in regular workouts with the much heavier Henry Hank. "Stringbean's" last two victories were scored over George Lee, one of his three earlier conquerors, and Sam Gutierrez, who was stopped in nine rounds at Beaumont, Tex.

▶ Local promoters have found it difficult getting top opponents to meet Ralph Dupas, especially following the latter's victory over Joey Giardello. Florentino Fernandez, Denny Moyer or Joey Giambra would attract juicy gates with Dupas here, but efforts to lure one of these have been futile, according to the promoters.

Emile Griffith, the new welter king, and Dupas would also prove a honey for boxing fans, if not in New Orleans, in any other ring . . . George Hughes writes that he would like to get some bookings for his fighter, Jerry Hunicutt, in the Crescent City.

▶ Eddie Muller, San Francisco Examiner writer, was a guest at a dinner party here with Warren Hutchinson at Tujague's Restaurant.

Muller and Hutchinson were presented with plaques by members of the boxing fraternity. The surprise gifts were made by Izzy Gerber, local jeweler. "Hutch" used to be quite active in managing and promoting, but leaped into the stock market and must have made a fortune the way he gallops around the nation—and Honolulu to boot.

▶ ODDS 'N ENDS—Charley Rodriguez, former professional fighter and manager of Curley's gym, is mending following a recent attack. Charley is manager of "Stringbean" Leslie and a number of other potential greats . . . Floyd "Red" Byrd, a well-known wrestler and referee here for some time, died recently from a heart attack while enroute from Lafayette, La., where he refereed a mat card. A native of Louisville, Byrd was riding with Joe Gunther, mat promoter, when the attack came near Baton Rouge.

▶ Ralph Dupas passed up a chance to even the score with Del Flanagan to accept a fight with Guy Sumlin in Mobile, the latter's home town. Ralph got $3,000 guarantee for the Sumlin rematch . . . St. Mary's amateur show recently was staged before an SRO crowd. Reason was Jimmy Durante, who came to add additional color to the program.

For information on fights and fighters, contact Ike Morales, 1510 Gen. Pershing St., New Orleans (15), La.

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MIGUEL PEREZ

(Continued from page 41)

to keep out of danger and how to strike at an opponent during an unguarded moment. Miguel ate up the knowledge with an insatiable desire. He wanted, above all, to become a success because of Rocca as much as for his own benefit.

After several weeks, Rocca said, *"My boy, you are now ready for your big opportunity. You will wrestle with me as a tag team next week."* Miguel was like a kid on Christmas morning and he whirled around the room in sheer ectasy. Then, he turned and looked at Rocca with eyes that emitted gratitude and understanding. He would be ready for the big test and would do his best at all times.

Miguel and Rocca were to oppose the Fargo Brothers, whose advance publicity said they had torn rings apart and smashed opponents right and left out in the mid-west. But, New York has over 700,000 Puerto Ricans and certainly some of them intended to see an idol of their home-land, because when the night of the match came, a turn-away crowd was on hand to see Perez and Rocca perform.

The Fargo Brothers were no timid playmates. They dug down deeply into their bag of tricks and used every strategy at their command to land a victory. But Rocca and Perez were ready. Both relied on speed and agility to get them out of difficulties. Rocca watched Perez like a father would a son. If Miguel got himself cornered, Rocca would yell advice and the youngster would then extricate himself from further harm. Rocca kept the Fargoes at bay with his tantalizing foot work. Miguel did the same, using superb drop-kicks.

Rocca looked at the lad with approval. All of his advice and training had not been done in vain.

Rocca and Perez upset the Fargoes in sensational manner and as more than 18,000 frantic and cheering fans howled with glee; a new star was born in Miguel Perez. The team went on to a half dozen more capacity crowds and became the "Talk of the Town." The team opposed such combinations as the Graham Brothers, The Tolos Brothers, The Shire Brothers, Skull Murphy and Karl von Hess, and all the matches ended in sensational manner.

The successes of Rocca and Perez sent them spiraling right to the top of tag team ratings. Then, young Miguel got the wanderlust. He wanted to try his luck in some other part of the country.

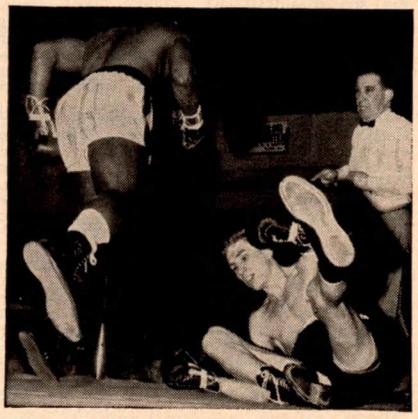
It was upstate promoter Pedro Martinez who enticed the youngster to come up to Buffalo. It was a move that has proven profitable for Perez. At the present writing, Miguel has 12 consecutive victories in Buffalo, N. Y.

It appears that he is well on his way toward breaking the record set up by Bearcat Wright five years ago when that rollicking fun-loving mastadon came through with 18 consecutive triumphs. Perez has been equally successful in the State of Ohio and it goes without saying that this new phenom of the mat is destined for greater achievements as the months and years move him closer to his goal of becoming the champion of the world.

Perez is only 5 feet 11 inches and weighs only 210 pounds. In action against heavier opponents, he relies on his speed, footwork and agility. He has a lightning-fast drop kick which has upset a number of opponents. Perez has been well received by the spectators in his Eastern campaign and is now moving up the ladder toward national acclaim.

Following the youngster's Eastern campaign, the old master Rocca has this to say. *"Young Miguel is like a General on a white horse now. He has tasted victory and has been earning some good purses. I hope that he can keep his head and will not fall off of his horse."*

It is the writer's opinion that Perez will not fall off of his horse. In my dressing room chats with the lad, I have found him to be level-headed, appreciative of the opportunity presented to him. He wants to be a hero to his fellow Puerto-Ricans. He has worked hard for his opportunity and his future mat engagements will mean "Sink or Swim" for this up and coming lad. I am one who thinks he will keep on swimming to national acclaim. Only the future will foretell his destiny.



Joe Stable sends Billy Collins to the canvas for an eight count with a potent left hook in the second round. Collins was shaky when he arose but was saved by . . the bell, and lasted the ten round limit in their St. Nick's bout as Stable won his fifteenth in seventeen pro fights.

JOSE STABLE

(Continued from page 27)

Caron. *"Win over contender Kenny Lane not giving him swell head. That make him easy to handle."*

A serious type lad, Jose is very thrifty. *"Boxing is the only trade I have, or know,"* he explains. *"Taking punishment—or dealing it out—is not easy or pleasant work to earn a living. That is why I believe that fighters should bank as much dinero (money) as possible. Fighters bleed for cash, sometimes get hurt, have face marred. They last not many years at this hard trade. So I will save my money."*

Stable has no sweetheart, and wants none until after he has made a success in the ring. He's not superstitious, doesn't smoke or drink liquor. He loves eating sweets especially cake and candy.

In his homeland, Jose is a member of Club Sociadad Adelante de la Maya. He has a pet dog—his favorite animal. Of course his favorite fighter is his stablemate, Benny Kid Paret. Liver and onions is his favorite food.

Asked if he enjoys watching fights, either live or on television, he answers, *"Si, I like to watch them—but only because there is always something worthwhile to learn from the action."*

Questioned if he ever hated a ring rival, Jose shook his head.

"No, senor—nadie (no one). Perhaps it is because I have not been provoked by foul tactics—like butting, heeling, pushing or roughing. Should any of those things ever be done to me, I will retaliate instead of hate. Incidentemente, one of my former ring foes, Angel Garcia, is now mi buen amigo (my good friend)"

"Should a crude individual offend you, Jose, would you hit him?"

"No, I would give him a cold look and walk away."

"What is your favorite reading matter?"

"Mostly diaries (newspapers)—especially the sports sections."

"Where do you prefer to live—in the city or in the country?"

"Originally being a jibero (peasant), in the country."

"Would you mind any of your brothers taking up boxing?"

"If any of them chose the ring profession, I would aim to improve his boxing style—especially teach him defense."

"What do you plan on doing when you're through boxing in the ring?"

Came the surprisingly intelligent reply: "I am at this time too young to consider such an important matter."

Stable, who followed up his triumph over Lane by handing Eddie Jordan the first kayo loss of his career when he halted Jordan in three rounds in Madison Square Garden, then defeated Billy Collins in ten at St. Nick's to raise his record to 15 wins in 17 fights. He boxed one draw and reversed his lone loss to Angel Garcia in a rematch.

GRIFFITH CROWNED KING

(*Continued from page 7*)

The tenth was the turning point. It was a round that each of the officials gave to Griffith. He nailed Paret with one right that shook him up and as the round neared its finish, Paret was on the receiving end of several hard rights that sent him back on his heels. He lost much of his steam in that frame and was slowed even more in the eleventh in which the challenger carried the fight to him. Emile crowded his man and scored twice with hard shots to the jaw. He dominated the fighting through that frame.

Paret's eye swelled in the twelfth. He was also jarred with rights to the jaw. Then came the fatal thirteenth when Griffith pounced on his man, shot over a left hook and sent him to the canvas with a right that caused the championship to change hands.

WEIGHT REDUCTION FACTOR

Paret, gloomy while sitting in his dressing room, explained through Jose Gonzales, his manager, that he had difficulty making the weight and the pressure exerted in reducing during the last six days, reduced his stamina. He explained that he took eight pounds off in a week.

"Such being the case, Paret should enter the middleweight class," said Griffith when informed of his victim's excuse.

The ending was a surprise since Paret's greatest assets are his shock-absorbing ability and stamina. Griffith had scored only two knockouts prior to his latest one, Ray Lancaster and Willie Toweel being his victims.

In the year that he gained his national reputation as a top ranking fighter, Griffith had defeated sluggers, boxers and maulers. Among the opponents over whom he had scored victories, were Florintino Fernandez, Gaspar Ortega, Denny Moyer and Luis Rodriguez, each a top ranking boxer.

The defeat of Paret not only lost for him the crown, but a huge sum he would have obtained on a tour of Europe where he had a tentative agreement to meet Brian Curvis of Wales, holder of the British Empire welter championship and Dulio Loi of Italy in Milan. For the last named he was to receive a guarantee of $100,000 and for the Curvis fight, $60,000. Now both have been cancelled.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII

By Ted Yamochika

BABY BROWN, 121, OF THE PHILIPPINES PUNCHED OUT AN EASY UNANIMOUS DECISION OVER ABE VILLA, 119½, of Los Angeles in a ten round fight held at the Civic Auditorium.

The first fight card of the year, promoted by the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., drew 1,736 fans and grossed $3,056.10. And tried for the first time—amateur bouts were used to augment the pro card. Four Hawaiian AAU amateur bouts were shown before the pros took over. And for these the promoter paid the AAU $30.00 each.

Villa tried hard enough but he was simply outclassed.

Blitz Najar, 134½, stopped Rufino Ridela, 130, in the 2nd of 6.

Bobby Higa, 128, TKO'ed Larry Dingui, 126, in the 2nd of 4.

Willie Weathers, 150¾, TKO'ed Jerry Young, 153, in the 4th and final round.

NEWS FROM SOUTH AFRICA

By Brian Rakoff

JOHANNESBURG. — Middleweight title holder Hottie Van Heerden won by a k.o. over Ivan Kruger in the third round. Featherweight Charlie Els won on points from Rudy Van Der Westhuizen, in six. Featherweight Eddie Ludick, a good prospect, beat Transvaal feather champion Rudy OOsthuizen in a savage six rounder.

In a Feather title bout of 12 rounds, also in Johannesburg, Benny Nieuwenhuizen lost to Charlie Els. National middleweight champion Hottie Van Deerden had no trouble with Josh Clements whom he kayoed in the fourth round. Good prospect Mike Robertson, a middleweight, won by a disqualification in the second round over Piet Van Breda.

At the Orlando Stadium in Johannesburg in the Non-European matches, South Africa lightweight title holder Enoch Schoolboy Nhlapo defeated Eddie Crouche Kekana, the referee stopping the bout in the eleventh round.

Leslie Tangee, holder of the lightweight crown, retained the title when he beat John Mtimkulu, flyweight champion, in 12 rounds.

In Johannesburg, Elias Baby Face Tshabalala won by a kayo in the second round over Ezekial Moloi, Transvaal feather.

In Johannesburg on April 1, Transvaal, lightweight Jerry Moloi became the new title holder when he stopped German Mause Mhlambi in the tenth round. Moloi is now a challenger for the national title. Stephen Segole lost in eight to Sexton Mabena, on points. And Enoch Nhlapo pounded out a six round victory over Elijah Bomber Dhladhla.

BOXING IN EL SALVADOR

By Robert Burke

RAY BALTA, LOCAL BANTAM SENSATION, had an easy night of it in scoring a 9 round K.O. over Rocky Belgrave, Panamanian import. Belgrave used every trick in the book to frustrate the local boy's attack and was repeatedly warned by the referee for holding and hitting and butting. As the fight wore on, Balta scored with a number of long hard rights to the head and body which culminated in Belgrave's collapsing and he was counted out in the 9th. Balta came in at 118, to Belgrave's 122.

In the semi wind-up, Hernan Avila (Campbell), 144, had it all his own way against Heriberto Ramirez (Chiricano), 145, with the referee stopping it in the fourth.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

By Hugh Shannon

AFTER A LONG LAYOFF, JACKIE DONNELLY OF BUFFALO won a hard-fought battle from Tommy Tibbs of Boston at Memorial auditorium. About 2800 fans were on hand. The fight was far from sensational but both fighters did their best to please the crowd. It was a split decision.

Referee Lou Scozza and Judge Dick Fay voted for Donnelly and Judge Aenold Hautala found for Tibbs.

Promoter Pedro Martinez was pleased with the outcome and promises to promote more fights during the spring season.

BOXING IN TRINIDAD and BRITISH GUIANA

By George Beckles

PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD . . . Johnny dePeiza, 134½, outboxed Aloy Marcano, 131, in the feature bout of ten rounds. Clem Winchester, 153, fought his way to an eight round victory over Mel Bennett, 153, in the semi-final.

In other bouts, Kid Gustar, 120, won over Roy Singh, 119½, when Roy retired after three rounds and Marcus Balieen, 152, outpointed Sam Collett, 153½, in a fast six.

GEORGETOWN, BRITISH GUIANA . . . British Guiana champion Fritzroy Whyte, 159, pounded his way to a unanimous ten round decision over Levi Campbell, 152, of Trinidad on a card that was cut down to two bouts when opponents failed to show up for Frank Stewart and Kid Chandler. In the opening bout Kid Bellies, 136½, won the nod over Billy Angel, 137½, after four rounds.

BOXING IN JAMAICA

By Gillie Campbell

AT SABINA PARK, KINGSTON, Lucien Chen who had 'hung up his gloves' over a year ago opened his come back campaign as promoter. His initial come back effort was no doubt his best as far as names go but thereby ends the tale. Two ex-world champions on the same card in the persons of Virgil Akins, former welter champion, and Lauro Salas, one time light weight champion, led to great expectations but while Akins put up a good show in defeating Gerald Gray the Jamaica champion over 10 rounds, Salas in being stopped af er 8 rounds by Bunny Grant. In another 10 round welter Charlie Baker decisioned Hart Grant. Rupert Bentley K.Od. Caleb Batchelor in 3, a middleweight contest, and Teddy Matthews stopped Owen Ricketts in 2 (featherweights).

▶ **Promoter Lloyd Hosang** put on show two Cuban middleweights, Baby Linares (champion) and Vincent Reyes against Rudolph Bent, British Honduras, and Rupert Bentley, Jamaica, respectively. Bent however made a good bid in rounds 7 & 8 and landed a series of hard rights which had his man cut and bleeding around the left eye. Linares however came back to take rounds 9 & 10 and a unanimous decision. Bentley & Reyes gave a more exciting display with Reyes getting badly cut and having to stop after this. Wes. Hinds defeated Julito Lopez in 6 (lightweights) and Billy Greaves won in a welter 6 from Tony Thomas.

HOW GOOD IS COOPER?

(*Continued from page 15*)

between fights he picked up fish and chips money, as he says, by posing as a model of a fighter, Gene Miller, in a comic strip.

Summarizing, I'd say Cooper is regarded, and not without reason, as one of the finest heavyweight boxers in Europe today. He is fast, clever and particularly adept with his left hand. But he is not too rugged physically and has a tendency to cut easily.

He's been knocked out a couple of times and several other bouts have been stopped because of bad facial gashes. Even in some of his winning bouts, he's had close calls from disaster.

Last year, for instance, he gave the Argentine heavyweight, Alex Miteff, a boxing lesson for nine rounds and was coasting along in the tenth and final session when a weary, battered Miteff suddenly uncorked a wild left swing that nailed Henry on the chin. Down went the Englishman. Badly stunned, he barely beat the count, and only a combination of luck, instinct and Miteff's weariness saved Cooper from being knocked out. As it was, Cooper was bleeding from cuts around both eyes when the final bell clanged.

Having seen Cooper in several bouts in England, I'd say his speed, cleverness and excellent left hand would give him a fair chance of outpointing Patterson, but somewhere along the way he'd be almost certain to encounter serious trouble from Floyd's stunning left hooks. From Cooper's standpoint, those left hooks could mean one of two disastrous developments—(a) a knockout or (b) badly gashed features which could result in the bout being stopped.

IN LATIN AMERICA

BOXING IN ARGENTINA

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

▶ **BUENOS AIRES.**—In the feather class, Roberto Palavecino and Ernesto Martinsen drew in 10 rounds.

▶ **LA PLATA.**—Arturo Gonzalez kayoed Luis Roldan in the fourth round.

▶ **MAR DEL PLATA.**—Ex-middle champion of Argentina and South America, Andres Selpa, drew in 10 rounds with Hugo Medina.

▶ **TEMPERLEY**—Olympic representative in the flyweight division, undefeated Miguel A. Botta, won by a TKO in second round over Justo Mendez.

▶ **SAN JUSTO.**—In the flyweight division, Carlos Santillan kayoed Pedro Cabrera in one and in the feather weight class, Oscar Lencinas won by a T.K.O. in eight over Alberto Gallardo.

▶ **CORDOBA.**—Pedro Benelli and Juan Campos drew in 10 rounds. They are lightweights.

▶ **PERGAMINO.**—In the welter division, undefeated Ramón La Cruz outpointed Alejandrino Rojas in 10.

▶ **ROSARIO.**—Omar Volpinia and Humberto Figueredo drew in 10 rounds. They are welters. Cruz Dominguez won by a TKO in eight over Orlando Sala.

▶ **BERAZATEGUI.**—In the welter class, Benjamin Gallo kayoed Domingo Cabrera in two.

▶ **MENDOZA.**—Nicolino Loche, a good prospect in the light class, outpointed Antonio Repollo in ten rounds.

▶ **VILLA MEDERO.**—Miguel Angel Pendola, hard puncher in the light class, kayoed Martin Warner in the second round.

▶ **CHASCOMUS.**—In the light class, Juan Rolon kayoed Juan G. Saldana in the ninth round.

▶ **SANTA FE.**—Roberto Chetta, local welter champion, outpointed Alfredo Paz in ten rounds.

▶ **JUJUY.**—Argentine bantam champion Ricardo Morena ("Morenito") outpointed in 10 rounds Jose Salvatierra. (Non title bout.)

▶ **MONTEROS.**—In the light class, Rodolfo Mendoza outpointed Jorge Guerrero in 10.

▶ **TEMPERLEY.**—Abel Laudonio, classified third in the Olympic Games of Rome, won by a TKO over Juan C. de Lujan Flores in the third, and in the middle class, Ignacio Magallanes won by a TKO over Jose Caceres in five rounds.

▶ **LA PLATA.**—In the middle class, Dario Martinez drew in 10 rounds with Luis M. Dominguez.

▶ **ROSARIO.—At the "Norte" ring,** Paul Roldan, in the welter class, outpointed Julio Dartuqui in 10 and Juan J. Unzuga, in the light division, kayoed in five Rito Leiva.

The same night, in the "Sud" ring, welterweight Juan C. Juncos outpointed Nelson Rizzo in 10.

▶ **CORDOBA.**—Argentina middle champion Farid Salim, won by a TKO in eight rounds over Bernardo Romero.

▶ **PARANA.**—In the middle class, Angel R. Rosa outpointed Cesar Pereyra in 10.

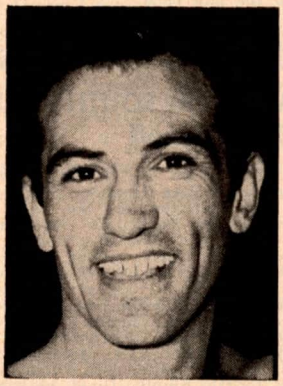
▶ **BAHIA BLANCA.**—Antonio Murano, in the light division lost in 10 rounds to Alyez Da Costa.

▶ **SANTA FE.**—In the welter class, Jose Lemos won by a TKO in the seventh round over Carlos Peralta.

▶ **SAN JUAN.**—Romon Riveros, in the light class, outpointed Rodolfo Catalini in 10.

▶ **TUCUMAN.**—In the welter class, Jose Eccli drew in 10 rounds with Anibal Reyes.

▶ **MAR DEL PLATA.**—In the middle class, a good prospect in this division, Mario Tarzetti, won by a TKO in the fourth round over Alfredo Eberbach.



Former world flyweight champion Pascual Perez who returned to action after a six month layoff following his unsuccessful bid to regain his title against Pone Kingpetch in Los Angeles. It also was his first start in his home land in three years. Perez kayoed Hugo Villarreal in four rounds.

▶ **SAN MARTIN.**—In the middle class and for the local title, Ricardo Pincin outpointed Roberto Veliz in 12.

▶ **AVELLANEDA.**—Former world fly champion Pascual Perez won by a TKO in the fourth over Hugo Villarrene and feather South American champion Ricardo Gonzalez outpointed Alfredo Pena in 10. Perez made a good showing. It was his first comeback fight. He weighed 114 pounds.

▶ **PARANA.**—Argentine heavy champion Jose Giorgetti, won by a TKO in second round over Pablo Sagrispanti.

▶ **INGENIO CONCEPCION.**—In the light class, Dardo Brizuela outpointed in 10 rounds Carlos Estrada.

▶ **CORDOBA.**—Nildo Peralta outpointed Lorenzo Loza in 10. They are feathers. Welterweight Ruben Arocha drew in 10 rounds with Alfredo Paz.

▶ **BAHIA BLANCA.**—In the feather class, Ricardo Adasmo kayoed Raul Jaime in the sixth round.

▶ **ROSARIO—**At the "Sud" ring, Felix Ramos, in the light division, beat Omar Vivanco in 10 and in the "Norte" ring, featherweight Hugo Rambaldi kayoed Carlos Cappella (Cappella) in six.

▶ **TUCUMAN.**—In the welter division, Antonio Rivera kayoed Doroteo Martinez in the fourth and in the same class, Emilio Alo Ali outpointed in 10 rounds Roberto Chetta.

▶ **LA RIOJA.**—Veteran middle weight Alfonso Moreno outpointed Ramon Paz in 10.

▶ **SUNCHALES.**—In the feather class, Tomas Echague scored a kayo in three rounds over Juan Gonzalez Neyra.

▶ **SALTA.**—Bantamweight Santiago Joseff outpointed in 10 Lucas Roblodo and welter weight Kid Roldan won on points in 10 rounds from Gustavo Montenegro.

▶ **BUENOS AIRES.**—In the middle class, Ubaldo Sacco outpointed in 10 rounds Estaban Caprani.

▶ **BUENOS AIRES.**—Guillermo Dutschmann, No. 1 in the lightweight division, lost by a TKO in nine to Jose Manzur. Dutschmann is a three times winner over Manzur.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY . .

By Selsso Tiborro

THE RESULTS OF FIGHTS DURING MARCH ARE GIVEN BELOW. In general, the bouts were better contested than those for December and the way it looks, future shows probably will continue improving:

▶ Baby Vezquez, 135, decisioned Carlos "Caluca" Rios, 134, in 10. Calaco Leon, 125, decisioned Tribilin Duarte, 124, in 6. Jose Mendez, 112, defeated Antonio Paniagua, 112, in 3, by disqualification. Ceferino Manriquez, 118, stopped Chino Mora, 117, in 2.

▶ Mauro Miranda, 112, decisioned Luis Jimenz, 111, in 10. Gaby Beltran, 112, and Pollito Uribe, 111, drew in 8. Esteban Figueroa, 118, stopped Pedro Mariscal, 117, in 2. Chamaco Huesca, 118, defeated Rolando Martinez, 118, in 5, by disqualification. Ernesto Molotla, 112, stopped Jose Zarate, 112, in 3.

▶ Lalo Guerrero, 125, decisioned Jose Luis Cruz, 126, in 10. Enrique Camarena, 136, stopped Mar Castellanos, 134, in the tenth and last round. Rafael Ayala, 117, decisioned Humberto Santos, 118, in 8. Ramon Estrada, 107, stopped Manuel Vazquez, 111, in 3. Angel Delgado, 118, decisioned Jaime Robert, 120, in 4.

▶ Juan Leyva, 135, decisioned Cisco Martinez, 135, in 10. Eduardo Duran, 126, decisioned Antonio Sarmina, 130, in 8. Boticario Reyes, 113, decisioned Juan Molina, 113, in 6. Daniel Valdes, 119, decisioned Agustin Molina, 120, in 6. Juan Sierra, 126, decisioned Reyes Esquivel, 124, in 4.

▶ Ernesto Barrera, 112, national flyweight champ, decisioned Ramon Calatayud, 112, from Venezuela, in 10. Juan Hernandez, 112, decisioned Julio Moreno, 112, in 8. Porfirio Buendia, 126, decisioned Cirilo Hernandez, 127, in 6. Pedro Zapata, 116, stopped Roberto Mar, 116, in 5. Beto Campillo, 124, stopped Francisco Lopez, 124, in 3.

▶ Efren Jimenez, 126, stopped Jorge Ceja, 126, in 3. Nacho Barrientos, 135, stopped Ray Reyes, 134, in 2. Panchito Espinosa, 126, decisioned Fernando Garcia, 125, in 6. Raul Mendoza, 135, stopped Pascual Mendez, 134, in 5. Pepe Silva, 126, decisioned Gabi Sanchez, 125, in 4.

▶ Alfredo Urbina, 135, national lightweight champ, stopped Angel "Robinson" Garcia, 134, imported from Cuba, in 9. Pichon Reyes, 147, decisioned David Cervantes, 147, in 10. Arturo Macias, 147, stopped Hector Cruz, 146, in 5. Carlos Cerda, 147, stopped Humberto Castillo, 146, in 6. Mario Medina, 135, decisioned Faustino Arias, 134, in 4.

Address the writer: Hudson 28-11, Mexico 5, D. F., Mexico.

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

JUST RECEIVED NAT FLEISCHER'S "BIG BOOK" FOR 1961. As usual, it is too marvelous for words. 884 pages full of information and facts, a book everybody in the fistic game should have. THE BIG BOOK is really a unique encyclopedia of fistiana. Nowhere else is all of this material available.

▶ **Here are the month's results:**

ARENA OLIMPICA, Gomez Palacio:—Manny Mateos and Dipp Bros. promoters.—Manny Berrios, 122, Juarez, easily whipped rough Santiago "Cain" Regero, 126. It was a one-sided fight.

Baby Rodriguez, 135, Juarez, scored a 10-round decision over Lerdo's Bronco Manuel Favela, 137. Young Javier "Sugar" Zatarain, 127, kayoed "Popo" Arellano, 121, in 2 rounds. Local prospect Jose "Joe" Valenzuela, 115, iced Manny Lasso, 112, in the first round. Carmelo Cortez, 120, whipped Baby Goytia, 123, in 4.

PLAZA DE TOROS "TORREON", TORREON.— Fernando Hernandez, promoter.—Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 125, exhibited poor form against Young Mario Diaz, 124, and the commission, after completion of ten rounds, called it a 'no-contest' bout. A riot followed.

Marvin Carter, 135, Washington, scored a 3-round kayo over Manuel Favela, 135, who visited the canvas twice before the finish. Jorge Gonzalez, 127, bested Ciro Hernandez, 129, Mexico City, in eight rounds. Jose Valenzuela, 114, our best prospect, kayoed Rolando Martinez, 116, Mexico City, in the third heat. Juan Rosales, 135, outscored Lefty Galindo, 136, Juarez, in four rounds.

▶ **VILLAHERMOSA:**—Mario Diaz, 126, Guadalajara, stopped Manny Sanchez, 127, in the fifth round. "Negrito" Dominguez, 125, decisioned Angel Torres, 124, in ten heats.

▶ **VILLAHERMOSA:** — Adalberto Martinez, 111, put to sleep by "Pantera del Carmen", 114, (Carmen Island Panther!) in three rounds.

▶ **REYNOSA:**—Bernardo "Borrado" Flores, 149, stopped veteran Jess Bogart, 154, in the sixth round. Pablo Cabrera, 128, outpointed Panchito Villa II, 127, in the 10-round semi-final.

▶ **JUAREZ:**—Edmundo Esparza, 118, now a complete bantamweight, kayoed Eduardo "Tacuba" Hernandez, 117, in four. Esparza is ranked among the 10-best flyweights but I inform THE RING staff that the kid is not any longer a flyweight. Panchito Gonzalez, 118, kayoed Rodolfo Rivera, 119, also in the fourth heat.

▶ **MATAMOROS:** — Raymundo "Battling" Torres, 147, put to sleep Lalo Duque, 140, in three rounds. Torres is no longer a light-

weight, he is a welter. Eliseo Garcia, 128, stopped Ruben "Chato" Herrera, 127, in the third round.

▶**TOLUCA:**—Gallant little Cuban Mexican, Manuel Armenteros, 120, held featherweight Alberto Soto, 127, to a 10-round draw.

▶**GUADALAJARA:**—Ramon "Bobby" Cervantes, 135, from La Laguna, scored an 8-round knockout over Gildo "Paton" Montoya, 136, Jalisco State Lightweight Champ. "Chico" Rodriguez, 127, bested Babe Reyes, 126, in ten heats.

▶**NUEVO LAREDO:**—Timoteo Sanchez, 128, kayoed Santiago Contreras, 127, in the third round. Marcelino Obregon, 189, halted Pancho Mayer, 197, in two heats.

▶**ACAPULCO:**—Hermelindo Mondragon, 122, and Moi Torres, 125, drew after ten well fought rounds. "Osito" Galvan, 117, nailed "Toro" Navarrete, 118, in the fifth.

▶**MONTERREY:**—Adolfo Olguin, 135, decisioned "Pollo" Gabino, 132, in ten rounds.

▶**OBREGON:**—Joe Valdez, 126, stopped Juan Olivares, 124, in the ninth round.

▶**OAXACA:**—"Raton" Perez, 119, kayoed Gonzalo Galan, 118, in two rounds. El Molinero (The Millman), 135, whipped Joaquin Rayas, 132, in ten.

▶**TEPIC:**—Carlos "Marinero" Celis, 125, scored a fine triumph when he beat hard hitter Rudy Coronado, 127, in ten rounds. "Alacran" Torres, 122, kayoed Polo Ruiz, 121, in four.

▶**CARDENAS:**—Roman "Paletero" Jiminez, 125, got a 10-round duke over Salvador Ortiz, 124. Habanero Kid, 125, kayoed Luis Jiminez, 126, in four. Baby Gonzalez, 121, halted Baby Joe, 124, in the third heat.

▶**DURANGO:**—Jorge "Zurdo" Salazar, 118, went ahead with his great campaign among the best little guys of all Mexico by easily defeating gallant and tough Javier "Popeye" Garfias, 117, Salina Cruz sailor boy, in ten rounds. Clemente Quijano, 122, Mexico City and Luis Hernandez, 119, Durango, drew after 10 rounds.

▶**PARRAL:**—Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 126, former National Bantam Champ and now a featherweight, stopped Raul Leaños, 120, La Laguna, in the sixth round. Joe Reyes, 130, kayoed Paulino "Kangaroo" Araujo, 128, in the ninth round.

▶**MONCLOVIA:**—Veteran Florencio S. Olpiendo, better known as "Danny Kid" from the Philippines Islands, was too experienced and classy for Jesus 'Chuy" Guerrero, 119. He knocked out his foe in the seventh round. Frankie Dixon, 135, stopped Virgilio Garcia, 133, in only two rounds. Panchito Saldivar, 118, won by disqualification over "Gallito" Uribe, 121, in the fourth.

▶**MEXICALI:**—Alfredo "Canelo" Urbina, 135, National Lightweight King, easily decisioned newcomer Andres Garcia, 137, in ten well fought rounds.

Raul Soriano, 132, kayoed Santos Castañeda, 129, in the second heat.

▶**VILLAHERMOSA:**—Fili Ascencio, 122, whipped Salvador "Chamaco" Ortiz, 124, in ten rounds. Ariel Rios, 123, Yucatan, bested Baby Gonzalez, 121, in the 10-round semifinal.

▶**JUAREZ:**—Ismael Gutierrez, 114, iced Fabian Esquivel, 113, in the second heat. Marvin Carter, 137, Washington, kayoed Pedro Perez, 135, in the fifth.

▶**PUEBLA:**—Carlitos Gomez, 111, the best little prospect of Mexico, kayoed Miguel Diaz, 117, in the last round of their scheduled tenner. Keep an eye on this Carlito kid.

▶**TOLUCA:**—Arnulfo Palomares, 128, put to sleep "Cuco" Rodriguez, 129, in the sixth round.

▶**MONTERREY:**—Roberto SanMartin, 119, Acapulco topnotcher, kayoed Victor Manual Rodriguez, 118, Monterrey, in the tenth round. The local boy visited the canvas twice. Vicente "Pichon" Ramirez, 130, defeated "Gallito" Garcia, 129, in ten.

▶**NUEVO LAREDO:**—"Gallito" Gonzalez, 121, embalmed Herbert Miller, 120, Belize, B.H., in the second round. Manuel Ochoa, 125, bested "Chato" Soriano, 126, in ten heats.

▶**ACAPULCO:**—Babe Lopez, 114, and "Chilango" Gomez, 113, drew in ten rounds. Jose Aparicio, 125, decisioned Nicolas Sanchez, 126, in eight.

▶**GUADALAJARA:**—Mario Diaz, 126, easily whipped Antonio "Chiquis" Rosales, 125, in ten rounds. Ruben Ramirez, 128, and Evaristo Perez, 127, drew in ten heats.

▶**CULIACAN:**—Ignacio Piña, 118, the clever lefty kangaroo, scored a clean cut ten round duke over Evaristo "Cuervo" Salinas, 116, Mexico City. Fino Rosales, 127, local prospect, upset veteran Gil Cadilli, San Francisco, 128, in ten rounds. Cadilli visited the canvas once.

▶**OBREGON:**—Rudy Corona, 124, the fighting little cowboy, only needed two rounds to knock out cold Alberto Martinez, 126.

▶**CARDENAS:**—Porfirio Diaz, 125, stopped "Gallo" Duran, 123, in four rounds. Ariel Rios, 124, Yucatan, bested Manuel Gallegos, 126, in ten rolls.

▶**MOCHIS:**—Everardo Armenta, 158, floored Ramon "Buffalo" Hernandez, 161, three times and finally knocked out the Buffalo in the sixth round.

▶**OAXACA:**—Jorge Alatorre, 118, kayoed Nabor "Generalito" Gonzalez, 117, Mexico City, in the fifth round. Javier "RedTop" Vazquez, 123, bested Paulino Guerrero, 122, in ten.

▶**REYNOSA:**—Ruben Rivera, 125, stopped "Gallito" Reyes, 126, in the ninth round. Arturo Vazquez, 116, also kayoed "Pulga" Sanchez, 117, in nine.

▶**GUAYMAS:**—Nelo Amarillas, 160, stopped "Yaqui" Lopez, 175, in the fifth round. Camilo Flores, 145, and Indio Geronimo, 148, drew after ten rounds.

▶**PUEBLA:**—Tony Aguirre, 128, stopped Daniel Gomez, 126, in the fifth round. Marceliano Diaz, 118, bested Nicolas Flores, 117, in eight heats.

▶**MATAMOROS:**—"Chamaco" Perez, 122, got a very split 10-round duke over Raul Leanos, 120, La Laguna. Luis Ramirez, 117, also from La Laguna, kayoed Johnny Galvan, 117, in the fourth round.

▶**ACAPULCO:**—Alex Arenas, 131, and Fidencio Ramirez, 130, drew after ten rounds. Jesus "Chucho" Castaneda, 117, defeated Lorenzo Cruz, 117, in eight rounds.

▶**GUADALAJARA:**—Ramon "Texan" Hurtado, 144, bested veteran Reyes Lopez, 139, in ten rounds of action. The Texan floored his foe once. Anselmo Hernandez, 126, decisioned Panchito Macias, 125, in the ten round semifinal.

▶**MONTERREY:**—Local prospect "Chico" Jasso, 119, scored his most valuable triumph when he kayoed Roberto "Chocolate" Rodriguez, 117, in the ninth heat after flooring him three times. Elias Oliva, 118, stopped Juan Sanchez, 117, in the third round.

▶**NUEVO LAREDO:**—In a fine fight, Tony Lopez, 135, Monterrey, kayoed Juanito Prieto, 133, in the ninth round. The victor visited the floor once and the defeated one four times.

▶**OAXACA:**—Vincente Saldivar, 125, former Olimpic boy, started as a pro and he kayoed "Frijol" Gonzalez, 126, in the fourth round. "Osito" Galvan, 116, kayoed Arnulfo Daza, 117, in the tenth round.

▶**FRESNILLO:**—Jesus Lopez "Cuevas II", 190, put to sleep Catarino Guerrero, 199, in the ninth round.

▶**REYNOSA:**—"Pajaro" Gonzalez, 121, local "bird", stopped Panchito Saldivar, 118, Monterrey, in the seventh round. Jesus "Chucho" Gonzalez, 122, kayoed Raul Valero, 125, in the fourth heat.

▶**MEXICALI:**—Felix "Pelon" Cervantes, 125, Baja California's high ranked feather, kayoed Rudy Coronado, 126, Guadalajara, in seven rounds. Both men visited the canvas: Cervantes once and four times for Coronado.

Ramon Castelum, 130, halted Francisco Castaneda, 130, in the third round. Raul Soriano, 130, also kayoed Felipe Gomez, 129, in three.

▶**TOLUCA:**—Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 136, former National Lightweight Champion, easily handled Milkman Hilario Espana, 133, to get a clean cut 10-round decision triumph.

Pedro "Mosco" Rodriguez, 120, bested Antonio Jimenez, 119, in ten. Jose Aparicio, 125, kayoed Eduardo Mariscal, 126, in the third heat.

▶**NUEVO LAREDO:**—Raymundo "Battling" Torres, 149, only needed but two rounds to put to sleep Joey White, 147. Timoteo Sanchez, 128, won by disqualification over Kid Gallardo, 127, in the fifth round.

▶**ACAPULCO:**—Silvester "Chivete" Martinez, 114, and Jaime Perez, 111, fought to a 10-round draw. Raul Arredondo, 113, bested "Boticario" Reyes, 112, in ten heats.

▶**MONTERREY:**—Joe Lopez, 125, Monterrey, bested Ray Ruiz, 121, Mexico City, in ten rounds. Eliseo Garcia, 124, whipped "Ardilla" Garcia, 123, in other tenner.

▶**GUADALAJARA:**—Moi Torres, 126, outscored Genaro Gonzalez, 125, in ten rounds. The defeated one, Gonzalez, is the Feather Champ of Oaxaca State. "Chico" Rodriguez, 133, halted Babe Reyes, 135, in the seventh round.

▶**FRESNILLO:**—Salvador Vera, 133, iced Luis Santamaria, 130, in the sixth heat. Jose Macias, 123, embalmed "Pecas" Alanis, 121, in the very first round.

▶**PARRAL:**—Filiberto "Fili" Nava, 132, the clever plump-checked southpaw, easily whipped Joe Reyes, 130.

▶**JUAREZ:**—Edmundo Esparza, 118, scored a clean knockout over veteran Nacho Escalante, 117, former National Flyweight Champ, in six rounds. Panchito Gonzalez, 122, and "Polin" Ramirez, 124, drew after ten rolls.

▶**OAXACA:**—Jorge Alatorre, 118, outpointed Marcelliano Diaz, 117, in ten rounds. "El Molinero" (The Millman), 133, kayoed Eduardo Uranga, 132, in the fourth heat.

BOXING IN PANAMA

By Juan W. Copeland

PANAMA NATIONAL GYMNASIUM—PROMOTER CARLOS GUEVARRO—In the main event of 10 rounds, Rodolfo (Tito) Marshall, 129, earned the unanimous decision over Edwin Sykes, 128¼. Sykes was down in the fifth round and Marshall won by a wide margin.

Valentin Brown, 127½, outfought and outboxed Serafin Garcia, 126¾ to win easily.

Ismael Laguna, 117¾, won a split decision from Carlos Real, 113, in six.

Beresford Francis, 127, won the unanimous decision over Rafael Jiminez, 132 in four.

NEWS FROM CUBA

By Dr. J. A. Vieites

▶**HAVANA.**—Pedro Miranda, 153¾, stopped Sal Fuentes, 154¾ in 3. Ervilio Martinez, 179½, won in 8 from Pablo Valderrain, 195. Juan A. Chacon, 148½, won in 8 from Manuel Machado, 146. Pedro Gonzalez, stopped Esteban Valdes in 3; Aristides Gavilan, won in 4 from Joaquin Cervantes, and Luis Toca drew in 4 with Roberto Zulueta.

▶**HAVANA.**—Promising Pastor (Tano) Marrero, 129, showed class by easily winning the unanimous decision in ten from Venezuela's featherweight champion, Epifanio (Tony) Padron, 131, who was dropped for 8 during the fourth, and bled from the sixth round. Julio Veitia, 131¾, won in 6 from Fernando Gutierrez, 129. Pablo Torres, 139, won also in 6 from Alfredo Martinez, 134¾. In the 3 four-rounders: Rolando Perez, 115¾, decisioned Luis Urbazo, 116½; Gonzalo Diago, 131½, decisioned Juan Garcia, 134, and Joel Morales drew with Jose Padron.

▶**HAVANA.**—Jose A. Napoles, 133, clinched the unanimous decision in 10 from former lightweight king, Rolando (Chico) Morales, 133½, dropping him for an eight count during the fourth. Augustin Carmona, 121¾, upset Jorge Nunez, 121, and stopped him in the seventh of another tenner. Al Jova won in 6 from Jose Acosta. Hilario Conde won in 4 from Lazaro Canizares. Hipolito Silveira, 135¼, won in 4 from Orlando Hernandez, 138.

▶**HANAVA.**—Cristobal Gonzalez, 130, won in 8 from Guillermo Valdes, 132½. Enrique Garmuri, 127, won in 8 from Pototo Pratts, 131. Chino Almeida, 126¾, drew in 8 with Valentin Rodriguez, 128. Eddie Botello, 114, won in 6 from Dagoberto Fernandez, 113½. Ramon Ferrer won in 4 from Hilario Conde; Lulu Pinera won in 4 from Rigoberto Sanchez, and Tirso Rodriguez won in 4 from Rafael Nicolau.

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NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS

By Lew Eskin

The holiday week-end and a postponement was responsible for the poor turnout for the first show of the season promoted by Lou Duva. The fans who did turn out saw an interesting show in the Plaza Ballroom, Paterson.

The highlight was the six round grudge fight between localites Johnny Torres, 153 and Sam Moody, 152¾. It was a rousing battle with the more experienced Torres getting stronger as the fight went on to win the verdict of referee Mike Antonelli.

Cap Morelli, 170, Paterson won over Cliff Layton, 170½, East Orange, when a cut eye caused by a bumping of heads, prevented Layton from coming out for the fourth round. Sylvester Banks, 180, Brooklyn gained the nod over Joe Reynolds, 176½, Binghamton, N. Y. in four and Randy Hilliard, 136¼, White Plains, N. Y. and Hans Lauten, 133, Hilsdale, N. J. fought to a spirited draw in four, that marked the pro debut of each lad.

In the final bout, Jose Torres, 168, Puerto Rico won in 50 seconds of the third round when Bobby Barnes, 163¾, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. was counted out by referee Paul Cavaliere.

▶**CAMDEN** . . . A small turnout of 750 was on hand for the show promoted by ex-heavyweight king Jersey Joe Walcott, but the fans were rewarded with an action packed card. In the main bout, top ranking Philadelphian Len Matthews, 138, suffered injuries to both his hands against tough little Eddie Armstrong, 140, Elizabeth and needed a strong finish to earn referee Joey Harrison's vote 6-3-1.

In the semi-final Jimmy Hopkins, 166, Philadelphia repeated a previous win over Eddie Bell, 162, Washington in a fast paced sixer. C. L. Lewis, 136, Pleasantville, N. J. remained undefeated by outpointing Wendell Douglas, 139, Philadelphia.

Arnie Highsmith, 148, Elizabeth edged out Eddie Wyatt, 145, Camden in another six, while Bobby Williams, 157, Trenton won the opener from Vic Woodington, 155, Riverside, N. J. 4.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

OLD ARCHIE MOORE gave a training exhibition with Freeman Harden at Madison Square Garden, in Phoenix. It was an added attraction to the 10-round feature composed of Dave Furch, 190, Phoenix and Doug Wilson, 178, Oakland. Furch stopped Wilson in 2:58 of the first.

A six-rounder between Henry Olea, 140, Phoenix and Babe Starr, 149, Los Angeles, ended in a draw.

▶**CHUCK FLORES WAS THE STAR OF THE** show on March 15, in a Paavo Ketonen promoted show at Phoenix, winning a 10-round decision over Al Andrews. Flores scaled 139 and Andrews, a Phoenix boy, 147.

In the semi-main, Negro Veloz, 147, Nogales took a split decision from Harold Lee, 146, Phoenix in six, and in another six, Arnie Cotarobles, 138, Tucson decisioned Charlie Wright, 144, Phoenix.

▶**IN TUCSON'S FIRST CARD OF THE** year, Charlie Austin, 154, Phoenix stopped Negro Veloz, 150, Nogales in the eighth. Arnie Cotarables, 136, Tucson, won his ninth by stopping Pilingui Urias, 135, of Mexico, in two.

Bob Bryant, 162, Tucson won a four-round decision over Indio Cruz of Mexico, and Bobby Rascon, 152, Agua Prieta won a split decision over Laverne Williams, 155, Phoenix. The bout was held at Tucson Garden.

▶**JOHNNY FEATHERMAN, FORMER ARMY** boxer scored his seventh straight bout, winning a KO over Tiger Williams in the fifth, before a capacity house in the mining town of Bisbee. Featherman, 162, is a local boy and bears watching. Williams, 160, hails from Tucson. The bout was held at the high school gym and was a charity show.

▶**TOMBSTONE SMITH STILL SHARP,** 152, won a victory over Phoenix favorite Tony Montano, 157, in a 10-rounder, as Capitol Boxing Club rolls merrily along. Montano was floored in the second, then in the seventh, Tombstone was floored in a weird occurrence. Smith failed to hear the bell and was punching after it sounded, as Montano turned away. Montano turned back and let fly a hook and Smith's handlers had to carry him to his stool. He got an extra minute to recover.

Ray Walk, 139, Los Angeles climbed off the floor to win in six from Henry Olea, 138, Phoenix. Sergio Mataiz, 161, Puerto Rico stopped Frank Lujan, 158, Mesa in two.

DAVE FURCH RETURNED TO THE RING wars, defeating Otis Fuller, Los Angeles heavyweight, in 10. In other bouts, Luis Gorduno, 155, Mesa, and Charlie Wright, 145, Phoenix drew in six; and Fred McWilliams, 160, made good his pro debut by stopping Sergio Matiaz, 160, in two. The promoter, Paavo Ketonen; the place, Madison Square Garden.

SEEN & HEARD IN N. Y.

(Continued from page 47)

Foster, 176, Washington Heights, won from Clarence Ryan, 168½, Newark, N. J.; Tony Fortunato, 149, Bronx, outpointed Johnny Parks, 144¾, Harlem; Jules Owen, 161, Bronx, decisioned Tommy Settles, 158, Jamaica, L. I., and Les McFadden, 140, Hempstead, L. I., whipped Gino Josay, 138½, Harlem. Attendance, 1,607; gross receipts, $2,460.

Suffering their second setback in the same ring the same week, the Moyer brothers of Portland, Ore., completed their disappointing invasion of St. Nicholas Arena when Denny, 155½, younger of the pair, was edged out by Jorge Fernandez, 151½, Argentina, in a ten that sizzled with action and exciteing exchanges. The bout was a virtual replica of their Madison Square Garden meeting six months before. On that occasion Fernandez also was a close winner—and by the identical scores tabulated in the return match. Two of the officials called it 5-4-1 for the Argentino with the third voting it 6-4.

The last round decided the issue again. Going into the final session it was anybody's fight, Fernandez's aggressiveness and two-handed slugging equalized by Moyer's shifty boxing and snappy counter-punching. Fernandez had just a bit more in reserve for the finish, however, and his strong showing in the closing three minutes swung the verdict to him. Both boys suffered cuts above their eyes during the bout and were bleeding profusely at the final bell.

In a pair of heavyweight sixes, Wilfredo Avelez, 184½, Puerto Rico, outfought Obie Rhodes, 203, Hampton, Va., and Dave Bailey, 199¾, Philadelphia, polished off Ray Lopez, 204½, Cuba, with only 21 seconds remaining. In one of the fours, Julio Libonati, 150, Brooklyn, resumed his monthly series with Felix Santiago, 159½, Puerto, and squared the score at one win each and two draws in four bouts since the first of the year. In the other four, Lew Segara, 186, Bronx, won from Sherman Adams, 213½, Hartford, Conn. The nationally TV's program attracted 1,102 customers and gross box-office business of $2,380.

Too strong and industrious for his opponent, Jose Stable, 143, Cuba, was an easy winner over Billy Collins, 144, Detroit, in a tugging-and-hauling ten at St. Nicholas Arena. The bout started at a lively clip, but after Stable floored Collins with a couple of left hooks toward the end of the second, the Detroiter decided that discretion, indeed, was the better part of valor, and he converted the bout into a mauling, clinching affair. The semi-final, scheduled for six, went half its route, Pablo Lopez, 136, Peurto Rico, winning from Carlos Quiles, 136, Brooklyn, when the bout was halted at the end of the third because of a bad gash over Quiles' left eye. An 18-year-old Bronxite, Billy Bello, 148, displayed considerable promise in his professional debut by the workmanlike manner in which he stopped Mike Martinez, 145, East Side, at 1:31 of the third of a scheduled four. In other fours, Taco Gonzales, 135, Puerto Rico, outpointed Davey Ross, 133, Astoria, L. I.; Gene Tapia, 154, Harlem, decisioned Bruno Succoli, 156¼, Brooklyn, and Harold Richardson, 150, Harlem, won from Frank Sallee, 147½, Cleveland. Attenance 1,298; gross receipts $1,693.89.

FLASH . . . Just as this issue was going to press, a dispatch out of Jersey City reported the passing of Frankie Burns, 71, one of boxing's all time greats. It was too late for an article on Burns' great ring career in this issue, but next month Jersey Jones will do a detailed feature on this talented bantamweight who was twice deprived of the world championship.

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UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

A NEW WORLD WELTERWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION WAS CROWNED in the Convention Hall at Miami Beach when Emile Griffith, of New York via the Virgin Islands deposited favored titleholder Benny "Kid" Paret, of Cuba for a knockout in the 13th round before a crowd of 4,618 live fans and a national television audience.

(ED. NOTE: Full coverage of welter fight by Ephrem elsewhere in this issue.)

On the Griffith-Paret undercard: Harry Tann, 160½, fought to a four round draw with Johnny Belton, 167; Freddie Blodes, 180½, a former main eventer, of Fort Lauderdale, won an eight round split decision over Sammy Stone, 172½, and Soloman McAtier, 195, went eight even with Aaron Beasley, 184.

▶Bill Kastelz, sports editor of the Florida Times Union, and Jack Hairston, sports editor of the Jacksonville Journal (both Jacksonville newspapers) have put in their order for Nat Fleischer's 1961 RING BOXING RECORD BOOK. They're good friends of boxing and come up with timely news for their readers. Bill recently devoted an entire column on Nat and the RECORD BOOK and he met our chief at Miami Beach for the Patterson-Johansson heavyweight title go.

▶After securing hold of championships in the 1961 Jacksonville Golden Gloves, featherweight Pat Brady and heavyweight Jim Rosette, representing Jacksonville Navy, astonished New York with splendid upsets over Lloyd Marshall and Ray Patterson, in that order, in the finals of the Eastern Golden Gloves championships at Madison Square Garden. Both lads, hailing from Louisiana, were to have fought against the western team but Navy disallowed them showing in the Nationals, instead plans being to compete in the Sixth Naval District. Well, that was alright with Pat and Jim. They took care of all opposition in the South Atlantic regionals after the District show and with other members of their team will go all out for the All-Navy crowns at Newport. (Ray Patterson is a younger brother of Floyd Patterson, world heavyweight boxing champion). Brady and Rosette combined to give Jacksonville the team trophy, among the eight winners in the New York finals. Their coach is Chuck Phillips, who with another Chuck—"Chuck" Rogers, of the Jacksonville Recreation Department, the local Golden Gloves sponsor, received the huge team trophy. Good goin', Jax.

▶Please send in all Dixie notes to: Tom Ephrem, 403 West Ninth Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

▶The winners and runners-up of the Sixth Naval District boxing bouts, held at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station are, as follows: Ling Ortiz, of Glynco, took the 112 pound title after stopping Lynn Cox, of Key West, in the opening chapter; Tony Elumba, of Glynco, is the 119 pound champ. He stopped Troy Clay, of Key West, in the first; Pat Brady, Jacksonville NAS, was unopposed for the 125-pound title; James Belton, Glynco, halted Floyd Mood, of Key West, in the opening round for the 132-pound title; Landy Dove, Jax NAS, TKOed Charles Carr, 139, of Glynco; Rico Laeber, Jax NAS, stopped Mike Daly, of Key West, in the first (147); Fred Kaiser, Jax NAS, TKOed Thomas Ford, of Key West, in two (156); Garnet Parks, of Key West, won the 165-pound crown by split decisioning John O'Brien, of Jax NAS; Jim Rosette, of Jax NAS, was unopposed in the 178-pound class; Roger Barclay, Jacksonville NAS, won the heavyweight crown by a three round kayo over Jim Robinson, of Key West.

▶At Norfolk, Virginia, the Navy held its South Atlantic Regional Boxing program and once again the boys from Jacksonville area stole the show. Five of the lads emerged with crowns out of eight showing and also won the team trophy for good measure. They'll fight in the All-Navy Boxing Tournament at Newport, R. I., next. Pat Brady annexed the 125 pound championship with a knockout over 8th District champ Garland Hayes. The finish came in the second round. Jim Rosette, 178, like Brady, an Eastern Golden Gloves titleholder, KOed Dieter Schultz, of Eighth Naval District, in the first round. Landy Dove, 139, swept another Sixth Naval win by knocking out Robert Houseman, of Eighth Naval District, in the first heat. Other Jax champs who won titles unopposed were: Ling Ortiz, 112; and Tony Elumba, 119. The three Jacksonville losers were, James Belton, 132, by a kayo in one to James Mathews, of Fifth Naval District; John O'Brien, 165, by a decision to John Moye, of Eighth Naval District, and Roger Barclay, 200, by a decision to Webster Cognevich, of the Eighth.

▶A "command" performance by Sonny Liston before such royalty as Rock Marciano, Petey Sarron, Abe Attell, Joe Louis, Joey Maxim, Petey Scalzo, Max Schmeling, Barney Ross, Beau Jack, Solly Krieger, Georgie Abrams and near ones like Bobby Dykes, Tom Heeney among the 3,146 customers, goes to show the dynamic pull this big bomber has. And even so that the full house had to see Liston in against a man he had stopped some months prior and at same Miami Beach, Howard King. This time Howard lasted three rounds. But there must be some fascination in watching Liston level his bombs away.

King didn't have a chance. He seemed to be in the way of Sonny's left jab, left hook and right cross and in trying to evade these, figured to work in close. But Liston was smart there too and the courageous King realized the fact after Referee Cy Gottfried had tolled off the "fatal" count. The Chris Dundee promotion put $12,277 in the till. Liston, of Philadelphia, tipping 219½, scored his 25th straight win, his 35th triump in 36 times in the ring. King, subbing for Young Jack Johnson, hit 204, and the Reno, Nevada victim was Liston's 26th by the kayo route.

▶On the Liston-King undercard: J. W. Deboe, 191½, took a four from Tony Esperti, 194¼; Irish Billy Favor, 160½, was winner by the judges decision in a six over Willie Taylor, 171; Willie Giles, 160½, bested Cliff Morris, 162, in a four rounder, while Chuck Greco, 138, stopped Davey Mills, 139½, in the second round. The fight card was held on March 8th.

▶Barney Ross, the former lightweight and welterweight champ, is teaching boxing to the 16 year old son of actor Anthony Quinn.

IDAHO HIGHLIGHTS
By Dick Eardley

BOISE SLUGGER GEORGE LOGAN made it two in a row for 1961 when he pounded out a unanimous and bloody 10-round decision over New York heavyweight Frankie Daniels in Boise March 14.

Logan, who at 205 pounds had a 15-pound weight edge over Daniels, was in command all the way and repeatedly punished Daniels with booming left hooks. Both men were cut over the right eye late in the fight. Handlers kept Logan's cut patched up in good shape, but Daniels streamed blood through most of the last three rounds.

Logan had Daniels wobbly in the sixth round with a series of left hooks, but could never catch up with the clever boxer enough to put him away. There were no knockdowns.

A crowd of some 1,500 fans paid a gross gate of $5,078 to see the slugfest. The win ran Logan's record to 18-4-1.

Judge Henry Algeria saw it 99-94 for the Boise battler, while judge John Clifford had it 99-97 and referee Jim Nally had it 98-97. Newspaper and radio-TV reporters at ringside scored an average of 98-94 for Logan.

In preliminaries:

John Massy, 197, Portland, Oregon, decisioned Tiger Lynch, 208, Boise in six rounds; Mike Gilman, 153, Seattle decisioned Preston Kratz, 154, Boise, in six; Ray Alegria, 156, Boise, KO'd Carlos Cahill, 152, Seattle, in 1:45 of the first round; Rod Heller, 189, Boise, stopped Jose Menderes, 185, Seattle, in 1:28 of the third round; and Joe Merritt, 136, Seattle, TKO'd Ray Barriature, 130, Boise, in 1:58 of the first round.

"MAKE A COMEBACK—You Been Somewhere?"

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

BY CHARLIE PARISH

LUIS FOLLEDO scored a hit in his losing bout against Brian Curvis in London, Bruno Visintin won his third bout in Australia by stopping Terry Flores at Melbourne. Germany's Karl Wagner was halted in three by Keith Lewis, also in Melbourne. Piero Rollo was stopped in the tenth round by Eder Jofre in Brazil and Jose Merayo gained a draw against Ironman Roberto Lobos in Chile.

▶ **Milan, Italy.**—Subsequent to the run of victories scored by Italians against imported Americans, crowds at the big fights now demand a regular fare of American opposition for their top-liners. Gene Gresham was brought over for a further testing of Giordano Campari and demonstrated that Americans, particularly Negro fighters, can be more dangerous than rated Europeans. Although Gresham was soundly beaten by Dave Charnley recently, he provided a display of fireworks that made Campari look like a novice in comparison. Despite Campari's grandstand finish, it was evident that Gresham had built up quite a lead and when the referee raised the Italian's arm in token of victory, a hearty storm of booing broke out.

As if to compensate for the faulty decision, Giancarlo Garbelli was deprived of a well-earned decision over the West Indian, Yama Bahama, in a middleweight ten. Garbelli was poorly trained and faded somewhat after the seventh round but he had Bahama in trouble on several occasions and at least deserved a draw.

Bonino Allevi, strong man from Bergamo, defeated Alain Cherville of Belgium in a heavyweight ten, dropping the Walloon three times.

Two Olympic silver-medallists made their debuts. Carmelo Bossi, one of them, won over Isidoro Princic, who was ruled out in the second round of their middles affair and Sandro Lopopolo, the other, halted Fernando Favia in the second session of a one-sided lightweight fray.

▶ **Bordeaux, France.**—Jan De Vos, Dutch middleweight, walked into a crisp left to the chin in the second round of his fight with Michel Diouf and took a count of "4". The remainder of the bout DeVos spent avoiding further trouble and lost via the points route. Marius Olliver beat Abeel Babesse in a lightweight eight.

▶ **Barcelona, Spain.**—Jose Guillen trounced Jose Sauret in a feathers eight at the Gran Price while Jaime Aparici won over Hilario Arranz when the latter was ruled out for butting in the fifth round of their lightie slam.

In Madrid, Luis Folledo successfully defended his welter title by outscoring Jose Navarro Paredes over twelve rounds.

Kimbo Calberin stopped Laudonio in the sixth round of a feathers debate and the Argentine welter, Oscar Perretano, knocked out the obscure Jesus Couto in five rounds.

▶ **Caen, France.**—Marcel Pigou made short work of Jack Subero, starching the veteran Trinidad middleweight in two rounds at the Helitas Stadium. Marcel Tirel drew with Michel Serenus in a cruiser eight.

▶ **At Blois.**—Jean Guerard, noted flyweight clouter, was unexpectedly held to a draw by Francisco Carreno, the erratic Spaniard.

▶ **At Bourges.**—Ahmed Sebane came back with a quick win over Hector Constance, belting out the Trinidad welter in the fourth round of a somewhat one-sided fray.

▶ **Alghero, Italy.**—Salvatore Burruni obtained a unanimous points win over Albert Younsi in a flyweight ten, thus reversing a previous defeat. There were no knockdowns but some lively action. The Algerian took a bad licking in the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds.

Mario Altana returned to action, his first outing since his upset defeat by Wenzel Bocick, though he was only able to beat mediocre Angelo Grego via the points route. Andreino Silanos made his debut successfully, halting Amisano in the second round of a feathers dust-up.

▶ **Naples, Italy.**—The name of Nino Benvenuti attracted a good crowd here and the ex-Olympic star put on the kind of show expected of him, halting the Tunisian, Ben Ali Allala, in the opening frame of their welter debate.

▶ **At Fidenza.**—Gianni Lommi whipped Alves Savoi in a middles ten and the lightweight shindy between Mario Pallavera and Raffaele Menunni was declared No Contest during the sixth round, both fighters being badly cut about the face.

▶ **Copenhagen, Denmark.**—The machine-gun activity of Luigi Furio kept local veteran Chris Christensen on the defensive in the opening rounds of their welter clash at the KB-Hall. A right cross exploded on the Dane's chin during the second round and Christensen was groggy until the gong sounded; he began to cut loose with his own artillery in the fifth and forged gradually in front, to win handily on points.

Egon Thomsen, who was belted out by Jerome Adje in his fourth pro. bout, tangled once again with the French Colonial, edging out a narrow points win in a middles eight.

Finn Jensen won by a wide margin over modest Bernard Escolivet, French cruiser, in six rounds and Ahcene Attar scored the solitary victory for the visiting team, beating Sander Bonde fair and square in a lightweight eight.

▶ **Paris.**—Andre Valignat returned to action at the Stadium, outscoring Joao Dos Santos of Portugal in a fast feathers ten.

▶ **At St. Nazaire.**—The promising middleweight from West Africa, Souleyman Djallo, notched up a further success, belting out Claude Canu in three rounds.

▶ **Paris.**—At the Salle Wagram, Jacques Poinson could offer little resistance to the dynamic punching of Joe Rafiu King, who finished off his foe with a shattering left hook to the chin in the opening round.

Ameur Lamine, new Tunisian feathers discovery, flattened Michel Byoko in the tenth round and Daniel Brunet iced Cesar Fuentes in the sixth session of their welter duel.

▶ **At Rennes.**—Jean Ruellet ran into bad weather, losing the verdict to Moussa Sangaree. Ruellet made the mistake of going all-out for a quick win.

▶ **Barcelona, Spain.**—Another middles upset was scored here when the fragile Basque, Felipe Alayeto, defeated the late champion, Fernando Penarroya, over eight rounds.

Vincente Ferrando, busy lightweight favorite, outpointed Joaquin Sarrion in eight.

A week later at the same venue, Francisco Bermudez, tipped as the next middles champion, outfought Francisco Ortega over eight rounds. Bermudez has already defeated the current champion, Olivares.

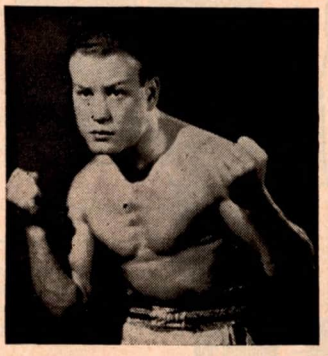
▶ **Tunis, North Africa.**—Alphonse Halimi repeated a recent win over Jean Renard of Belgium, this time knocking him out in the fourth round. Renard had been advised on health grounds not to accept the bout. He was dropped in the fourth round and as he got up, he collapsed and was duly counted out.

Amor Tahar, Tunisian middles prospect, knocked out Robert Martinez in two and Ali ben Bechir halted Georges Estatoff in the second heat of a welter dispute.

▶ **Brussels, Belgium.**—At the Sports Palace (shortly to be taken over as a bowling-alley), Pierre Cossemyns and Michel Lamora engaged in a fast, clean bantam ten, won clearly by the Belgian veteran.

Aime Devisch succeeded to the national lightweight throne left vacant by Louis van Hoeck, by halting Rene Flaba in the ninth round with a badly cut eye.

French welter hope, Claude Saluden, could only outpoint mediocre Jean Hoeffler, middles prospect Emile Saerens bested Jean Claude Kienou of France and Elie Elandon, Congolese cruiser veteran outfought Marcel Seba.



European featherweight champion Gracieux Lamperti of France, who fought to a torrid draw with ranking American lightweight Solomon Boysaw in a Paris catchweight bout.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO APRIL 20, 1961)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ing. Johansson (SW)	Erich Schoeppner (G)	Gustav Scholz (G)	Duilio Loi (I)
2. Hans Kalbfell (G)	Giulio Rinaldi (I)	Peter Mueller (G)	Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Karl Mildenberger (G)	Helmut Ball (G)	Marcel Pigou (F)	Hippolyte Annex (F)
4. Sante Amonti (I)	Lennart Risberg (SW)	Laszlo Papp (HY)	Fortunato Manca (I)
5. Albert Westphal (G)	Dieter Wemhoener (G)	Giancarlo Garbelli (I)	Chris Christensen (D)
6. Franco Cavicchi (I)	Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	Jean Ruellet (F)	Luis Folledo (S)
7. Plinio Scarabellin (I)	Germinal Ballarin (F)	Andre Drille (F)	Stefan Redl (G)
8. Thoerner Ahsman (SW)	Paul Roux (F)	Manfred Hass (G)	Yves Cornez (B)
9. Ulli Ritter (G)	Ottavio Panunzi (I)	Bruno Fortilli (I)	Sauveur Chiocca (F)
10. Ulli Nitzschke (G)	Wladis Kopec (F)	Michel Diouf (F)	Ahmed Sebane (F)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Aissa Hashas (F)	Gracieux Lamperti (F)	Alphonse Halimi (F)	Risto Luukkonen (FN)
2. Giordano Campari (I)	Ray Nobile (I)	Pierre Cossemyns (B)	Mimun Ben Ali (S)
3. Guy Gracia (F)	Sergio Caprari (I)	Piero Rollo (I)	Rene Libeer (F)
4. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	Rene Barriere (F)	Federico Scarponi (I)	Salvatore Burruni (I)
5. Guizani Rezgui (T)	Jules Touan (F)	Pierre Vetroff (F)	Jean Guerard (F)
6. Fernand Nollet (F)	Willi Quattuor (G)	Elysee Castre (F)	Pierre Rossi (F)
7. Conny Rudhof (G)	Mario Sitri (I)	Kamara Diop (F)	Albert Younsi (F)
8. Epiphane Akono (F)	Aldo Pravisani (I)	Sugar Ray (H)	Giacomo Spano (I)
9. Louis Poncy (F)	Antonio Ramos (S)	Ugo Milan (I)	Raton Osuna (S)
10. Manuel Sosa (F)	Paul Maolet (F)	Mohamed Zarzi (F)	Young Martin (S)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; T Tunisia.

▶ **Lyons, France.**—Michel Vinot outscored the Dutch cruiser, Henny van Berkum, in a ten-rounder devoid of highlights while heavyweight Paul Schiller could only outpoint Klaus Hessmann, a German cruiser with only half-a-dozen bouts to his credit.

▶ **At Laval.**—Marcel Pinault unexpectedly defeated Jean-Pierre Ullmann in a welter ten.

▶ **Paris.**—At the Palais des Sports, winner and still champion, Hippolyte Annex, was booed by the large crowd when his opponent, Maurice Auzel, was taken out of action by the referee in the twelfth round. Annex, defending his welter bauble, used a few roughhouse tricks to cut his man down and succeeded in dropping him three times before the closure.

Solomon Boysaw, American lightie, displayed excellent punching power against Guy Gracia, who nevertheless landed a few crisp clouts of his own that earned respect from the Cleveland fighter. Gracia hit the deck in the second and fourth rounds but came back strongly. The bout was halted in the ninth in Boysaw's favor.

Jean Beltritti trounced Marc Desfourneaux in a middles eight and at the same weight, Yolande Leveque halted Denielle in round six.

▶ **Pesaro, Italy.**—Geppino Gentiletti scored an easy win over Emidio Avelli, flattening the Terracina battler in the third round of a middles clash.

Linzalone, former amateur bantam champ, won over Stefano Urbani, who was ruled out for repeated irregularities.

▶ **At Pisa.**—Franco Badalassi, local heavy, won his second pro bout, outscoring veteran Pietro Baldini.

▶ **At Cantu.**—The cruiser slam between Ivano Michelon and Serafino Novati was halted in the fourth round when the ropes gave way and both fighters crashed outside the ring. Fortunately there was no serious injury but the ref declared the bout No Contest.

▶ **Paris.**—At the Salle Wagram, the middleweight eliminator between Michel Diouf and Claude Negrel attracted only 800 spectators. Negrel, a clever boxer, made the mistake of slugging it out with his durable opponent, and wound up looking like a butcher's shop, and declined to come out for the tenth round.

Andre Scheppler outscored shifty Assane Fakyh of Lebanon in a welter ten.

▶ **Geneva, Switzerland.**—Tullino Marcotti, Italian welter, defeated Albano over eight rounds and Angelo Ghinaglia was held to a draw by the Swiss lightie Jean-Claude Chatelain, also in eight.

▶ **Abidjan, West Africa.**—Jules Touan returned to action after a lengthy absence, handed out a rugged beating to Abdel Babesse of Algeria, whose corner slung in the towel during the seventh round. In a middles maul, Ikotum Rachidi whipped Amakru N'Guiba.

▶ **Milan, Italy.**—Italian prospects looked impressive at the Sports Palace, where a visiting French team provided the opposition.

Lino Mastellaro, fast-improving feathers comer, knocked out Ali Belhout of Algeria in four rounds, Tommasoni, southpaw cruiser clouter, bulldozed a quick win against Charles Wieckowski in the opening round and Gianni Frigerio stopped Bernard Escolivet in the third heat of another cruiser affray.

Giorgio Pappalardo, known as Kid Salerno, checked Milow Bulat of Yugoslavia in the eighth round of their lightie larrup, Bulat's corner slinging in the towel to save their man further punishment. In the curtain-raiser, Gastone Casarico was held to a draw by newcomer Vezzani in a lightie six.

▶ **Kiel, Germany.**—Gerhard Zech failed to attract many fans in his first billing as a main attraction, particularly since his opponent was Jacques Strocchio, a third-rater from the Riviera who hasn't fought since he was knocked out by Amonti in 1958. Strocchio was duly counted out in the opening round.

Peter Goschka knocked out Robert Posty of Belgium in the sixth round of a lightweight debate and Joe Buck came in at the last minute against Tony van Eyk of Holland, suffering the usual fate of substitutes to lose on points.

The rest of the card was devoted to younger talent, Peter Gumpert, 171, winning against Constant Plut of Belgium, Heini Meinhardt, 163, trimming Paul Potisek and Klaus Peter Tombers, 145, halting Karl Gehres in the second round.

▶ **Rotterdam, Holland.**—In a very close and rugged bout, Nelis Oostrum retained his cruiser title against local fighter Leen Jansen, who held the lead until the tenth round but tired in the later stages.

Sugar Ray scored a smart win over Gerhard Topf, Austrian bantam, and Toon Schuurmans stopped Joschi Windbichler in the sixth round of a welter argument. Bas van Duivenbode made a promising pro debut, knocking out Pepi Fischer, Austrian middle, in the second round.

▶ **Bologna, Italy.**—Franco De Piccoli, 211, defeated Alain Cherville, 189, over six rounds, dropping the Belgian twice in the fifth and again in the last round.

Nino Benvenuti was all over Salah Mousri of Syria and their welter fray was halted in the third stanza in Benvenuti's favor.

Piero Del Papa outslugged hefty Giacomo Scattolin. Lolli trimmed Tommaselli in a feathers six and Parmeggiani forced Fontana to retire in the fourth round of a welter scrap.

▶ **Berlin, Germany.**—Karl Mildenberger, 183, checked in with further proof that he is to be reckoned with in European heavyweight circles by blasting out the big Swede, Thoerner Ahsman, 193, in the fourth round at the Sports Palace. After lively exchanges in the opening frame, Ahsman nabbed the Swabian southpaw with a right hook to chin at the start of the second. The blow didn't land flush and Mildenberger was on the deck only for a brief instant, springing up to carry the fight to his opponent.

Three consecutive right-handers from Mildenberger exploded on the Swede's chin, followed by a left hook which dropped Ahsman for "8".

In the third, a left hook had the Swede on the canvas for a further count. Ahsman recovered quickly and fought back furiously but the German landed again and Ahsman was down for "9". In the fourth, Ahsman went floorwards twice, the second time being unable to beat the count.

The prospect of Klaus Langhammer, 156, were rudely shattered by ash-blond Hans Wohlers, already written off in some quarters as washed-up. Wohlers scored away calming and dropped the attacking Berliner several times before Langhammer's corner slung in the towel during the fifth round.

Hector Constance, 148, earned a much-needed victory, beating veteran Guenter Hase, 149, over eight rounds while Helmut Mistol, 155, was surprisingly beaten by Harko Kokmeyer, 162, of Holland. Mistol was disqualified in the sixth round for repeated butting.

Peter Gumpert, 171, halted Emile Mahau of Belgium in five rounds.

▶ **Paris.**—At the Salle Wagram, Louis Poncy was in excellent condition beating Girolamo Licatesi, Tunisian lightie, by a large margin of points in ten rounds.

Lucien Fernandes stopped Francois Lecreurer in the fourth heat of a welter fray and thus earned a shot at Sauveur Chiocca.

Yolande Leveque bested Dyallo Boukary in a middles eight.

▶ **In Lyons.**—Michel Vinot was unable to knock Willy Carmelliet of Belgium off his feet and had to be content with a points win over ten rounds.

▶ **Russelsheim, Germany.**—The first-ever professional program held here was a resounding success, with local fighter Conny Rudhof defending his lightweight crown against his rival from Berlin, Harry Kurschat. Kurschat slowly forged in front until Rudhof copped the challenger with a left to the chin that sent Kurschat rolling on the canvas. Up again at "8", Kurschat sought to cover up but took a regular bombardment from the champion. Kurschat was "out" on his feet and the ref stopped the bout, Rudhof thus winning in the ninth round.

Herbert Schilling, 141, lost out to Mohamed Sahib, 156, over eight rounds but his Syrian team-mate Salah Mousri, 161, was beaten by Emil Koch in six.

Lightweight prospect Karl Furcht was surprisingly stopped by Miguel Lopez of Spain in the sixth round and Klaus Peter Tombers, 148, had his aspirations cut short in dramatic fashion by Addy Mueller, kid brother of Peter of that ilk. Addy stopped the Hamburger in the second round.

▶ **Munich, Germany.**—The much-heralded cruiser clash between Helmut Ball and Germinal Ballarin finally took place. A crowd of 4000 attended the show in the Bayernhall and the excellent card may give the fight game a fresh impetus in the Bavarian capital. Both men were badly marked by half-way and in the seventh, Ball socked the Frenchman with a sharp left to the chin that knocked his feet from under him. Scarcely was Ballarin up when he was sent down for a further count and yet again before the gong sounded.

The Frenchman took a count in the eighth but kept his head to box his way to a points defeat.

Manfred Hass, 158, was taken to a split decision by the strong Italian, Remo Carati, over eight rounds and Dieter Wemhoener outfought Henny van Berkum of Holland in a cruiser eight.

Heini Freytag, 158, failed to register the kayo expected of him and had to be content with a points win over experienced Ernesto Ballabio, 158, of Italy.

Stefan Redl, 148, won clearly against Charley Douglas, American, in eight rounds and Horst Borzoskowski nodded Klaus Winkler in a rugged middles six.

▶ **Besancon, France**—Former welter champ Michel Lombardet chalked up a clear points win over the Italian, Renato Ravasi, and Guy Parisot knocked out another Italian guest, Gianni Frigeri, in the fourth round of a cruiser slam.

▶ **At Perpignan**—Jean Biosca returned to action with a victory over the German feather, Joe Buck, in ten rounds.

▶ **Paris**—Solomon Boysaw found Gracieux Lamperti an opponent less to his taste when he clashed with the blond Corsican at the Sports Palace. The first rounds were fairly even, Boysaw edging ahead in the fifth but Lamperti refused to cede ground and got home with his dangerous left-handers, particularly in the eighth. The drawn verdict received a good reception.

Francios Pavilla, fast-rising welter find from Martinique, halted Ilya Lukik of Yugoslavia in round seven and Omrane Sadok of Tunisia belted out ancient Georges Devos of Belgium in the second session of another welter slam. Rene Dernoncourt knocked out Porte in the sixth round of a bantam affair. After his bout, Lamperti was obliged to spend three days in hospital due to a lesion of the leg, sustained during the ninth round.

▶ **Quimper, France** — Jean-Claude LeRoy made short work of the Swiss bantam, Dario Tonaccini, halting the visitor from the Alps in the fourth round. A few days later, Leroy outscored Jacques Jacob over ten rounds at Brest.

▶ **At Coutances**—Marcel Tirel flattened Moncef Laroussi of Algeria in the third frame of a cruiser clash.

▶ **At Toulouse**—Raoul Mercier was upset by the Spanish feather, Paulino Cobo, via the points route in eight.

▶ **Milan, Italy**—Ernesto Miranda made a welcome return to Italy, where he ran up a series of victories during 1959. At the Lido he confronted Lazaro De Layesi, a Moroccan of Spanish descent, something of an obscurity in fight circles and apparently hardly the fighter to test the Argentine bantam. The bout was stopped in Miranda's favor in the eighth round.

Another voyager from the distant Pampas, Carlos Duran, lean and lanky, easily outboxed square-rigged Gino Rossi in a middles eight.

Less satisfactory were the performances of a trio of Olympic stars-in-the-making. Franco Musso outpointed bald veteran Sergio Milan in a feathers eight, Carmelo Bossi trimmed Marcel Marcerou, French welter trial-horse, and Lopopolo was held to a draw by a tough youngster named Misin in a lightweight six.

▶ **Rome, Italy.**—At the Sports Palace, Giulio Rinaldi won the decision by the narrowest of margins against the tough and experienced Puertorican, Sixto Kid Rodriguez in a hard cruiser ten.

Ottavio Panunzi won in the main supporting bout by an equally narrow decision against diehard Alex Buxton, who twice scraped the canvas through losing his balance but otherwise made it even going against the Italian lightheavy prospect.

▶ **Hamburg, Germany**—Albert Westphal, 190, fought it out with Ulli Ritter, 199, over ten furious rounds at the Ernst Merck Hall in order to settle an old rivalry from their amateur days. Ritter was down for a count at the end of the fifth. After the knockdown it was Westphal who dictated the fight and went on to win via the points route against the tiring Mannheimer.

Still come on apace is Peter Goschka, 136, who twice floored ex-champion Manfred Neuke for counts of "9" and won by a clear margin over eight rounds whilst Rolf Peters, on the other hand, slid further down the toboggan by losing out to Rudolf Nehring, 169. The ref halted the bout in the fifth round owing to the gory state of Peters' eye.

Chris Kok, 149, new prospect from the Netherlands, forced Addy Mueller to retire in the fourth round of a somewhat one-sided affair and in the finale, Heina Meinhardt, 161, won over Yvon Becaus, 172, in a four-rounder, twice dropping the Belgian floorwards but unable to make it stick.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

CALIFORNIANS WHO FOLLOW BOXING AND BOXING PERSONALITIES know by this time that my good friend Willie Ritchie retired on March 1st, at the age of 70. If it were left to Willie, he'd still be in there pitching, but California law requires retirement at 70—even as young a 70 Geary Steffen's. (That's his real name). This writer got a kick out of the A. P. story. "Now that he has seven grandchildren, Willie is interested in juvenile delinquency." Can't imagine any grandchild of Willie's being a juvenile delinquent!

It was Ritchie who was responsible for the lightweight limit being raised from 133 to 135. He has been a credit to boxing, a fine upstanding citizen.

▶Alfredo Escobar, 130½, scored his fourth straight knockout at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A. when he sent Billy Thomas, 128, chunky San Franciscan, to the showers after 2:48 of the 8th round. It wasn't a red-hot scrap until the 7th round, when Escobar quit dancing and started punching. This was not televised.

In the TV portion of the bill, Pajaro Gonzales, Tijuana, 119, won the unanimous duke over favored Nacho Mendoza, also a border battler, in a corking melee. It was close enough to warrant a rematch, even though all officials voted for Gonzales. Referee Russ Bradford tabbed it 5-2; Judge George Latka and Judge Charlie Randolph turned in identical cards, 5-4.

In the six-round semi, Roy Smith, 183, decked Harvey Howell, 188, for the full count in Round 6. The fours: David Lopez, 144½, dec. Chauncey Williams, 146, and Jerry Pena, 139, KO (4) over Jose Rodriguez, 136.

▶Cisco Andrade and his stablemate, Alfredo Escobar, left for my old stamping grounds, Manila, P. I., where boxing is enjoying a resurgence of popularity. Long-legged Alejandro Lavorente and his short-limbed pilot, Pinky George, have left L. A. to seek action elsewhere . . . but he returns to do battle with Jim McCarter in L. A.

▶Tony Herrera, 123¾, netted his 19th straight win at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A., at the expense of Henry Nieto, 125, San Francisco, in the non-televised ten. But it was a close shave; in fact, a split verdict.

Referee Frankie Van had Herrera in front by a city block, 9-2; Judge Tommy Hart was stingier, with 6-4. Judge Joey Olmos refused to agree with them; he scored it for Nieto, 5-3.

The televised ten was so entertaining that the customers favored both boys with a delectable silver shower, Eddie Garcia, Denver, 134¾, finished fast to get the unanimous verdict over Emilio Flores, 132¾.

Here again the voting was screwy. Referee Tommy Hart, 10-1; Judge Frankie Van, 9-1; Judge Joey Olmos, 6-2. I have long contended that method of scoring means nothing; it is the judgment of the scorers that counts. Where there is such a wide variance as in both these tens, it indicates the need for standardizing the scoring factors.

In the six-round semi, Irish Alton Allen, 147½, drew with Mike Coronado, 147 in a slam-bank brawl. The four-rounders: Paul Anderson, 163, and Don Smith, 167, drew; Phil Barba, 135½, dec. Joey Clemente, 136.

▶No, I won't mention the heavyweight fight in Miami; Nat Fleischer did his usual great job covering that one. I'd just like to remind Nat, gently and sweetly, that I picked Round 6 three weeks before the fight, as Sammy Taub will testify. Sonny Liston needs a public relations counselor. His crack that he could "have licked them both on the same night" may be true, and again it may not. But it smacks of braggadocia and me no like braggarts.

▶Archie Moore made a lot of friends by a little thing he did which might have passed unnoticed. He left his home in San Diego to go to Pasedena and spend some time with ailing Rube Samuelsen, for many years sports columnist in Pasadena and other West Coast papers.

▶George Parnassus got a strong reaction to his proposed Floyd Patterson-Henry Cooper heavyweight title fight in L. A. this summer. But it wasn't all good. There were wisecracks aplenty, plus some criticism. Cooper used to be a plasterer, which reminds us oldtime hombres of Fred Fulton, the plastered plasterer from Minnesota, who was knocked out in 14 seconds by young Jack Dempsey long years ago.

It may be mentioned that Joe Louis, in his prime, fought guys of less repute and ability than this Britisher—with less criticism.

▶Ray Riojas of Texas, 136½, on the receiving end of a beating from colorful Benny (The Bandit) Medina, Fresno, 140, suddenly came to life in the tenth and last round of the non-televised fight at the Olympic Auditorium and with a last-gasp right floored the Bandit for the full count. The time, 1:58.

The fight was a thriller, and there was immediate talk of a rematch. Fans showed their appreciation with the Pulitzer prize of boxing—a silver shower. To quote George Main of the Herald-Express, "it was a $50. fight for $3.50." There was gore enough to satiate the most bloodthirsty, and lots of free swinging.

In the TV ten—well it didn't go ten. Wayne Thornton of Fresno, 163, stablemate of Medina, knocked out Karl Heinz Guder, 163 in 1:22, Round Two.

Perry Hicks, 164½, dec. Eddie Hickman, 158½, in the six-round semi. The fours: Chauncey Williams, 147½, KO (1) over Ronald Coleman, 147½, and David Lopez, 146, dec. Gabriel Terranez, 145½.

▶Classy Eddie Garcia, the youngster from Denver, Colo., who reminds one of old time favorite, Carlos Chavez, gained a one-sided ten round decision over gamester Carmie Price of Pittsburgh, Pa. in the featured ten at the Olympic Auditorium. Garcia won all the way but was spilled by a right to the jaw in the ninth round. These two lightweights are real crowd pleasers. Both hit the scale at 136.

In the other ten that was televised locally, Tiger Al Williams and Gene Johns tugged and mauled through the full distance with Williams being awarded the verdict. Williams scaled 162¾ and Johns of New York 160½.

Irish Roy Smith, 179, won a split nod over Richie McDowell, 175½, in a pleasing six and Al Rocha, 129 stopped Dave Alanis, 126½ in the second round.

▶San Francisco: Making his first start since losing to Rory Calhoun, in New Orleans on New Year's Day, Hank Casey easily outpointed tough Eddie Andrews of Las Vegas over the ten round route in Kezar Pavilion before the second largest house since Lou Thomas started promoting, $4006. Hank scaled 159½ to Eddie's 161 and was in command all the way. Mutt Goodwin, 156½ outpointed Los Angeles' Eddie Hickman, 159 in 6 and Hurricane Kid, 156 won over Hal Derouen, 158 in the other 6. In the opening four John Sellers, 150, bested Nash Lopez, 150.

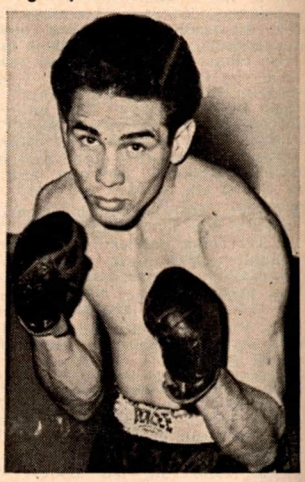
▶Richmond . . . Making his first start in some time Paul Armstead, 135½, Los Angeles hammered away at Chico Santos, 137½, Oakland and scored a TKO at the end of the seventh round due to a deep cut alongside of Chico's left eye. In the semi-final Zeke Perez, 133, came off the floor fighting in the third round to rock Jimmy George, 131, but Jimmy held on and captured the verdict after six fast and furious rounds. Norman Smith, 162, made it three wins in a row on his comeback by outscoring Willie Stevens, 169, Reno in 6. The opening four ended all even between Ernie Catrini, 161½, and Ray King, 160.

The big shindig in California for the month, was the match between Mike De John of Syracuse, rated number six and Eddie Machen, Redding, California, the number two contender for the heavyweight title. Machen, scaling 191½, spotted his Syracuse opponent 24¼ pounds, and after taking De John's best shots in the early rounds, came through with a steady performance, and piled up a good lead after the midway mark, to gain the unanimous decision of Matt Zidich, the referee, scored the bout 6 to 3 in points and judges Jack Silver and Johnny Lotsy, had it 8 to 2 and 8 to 1 respectively.

By winning easily, Machen continued to hold his own as a contender and with Sonny Liston, the top man temporarily shooed aside because of managerial difficulties, may get the next championship match through Henry Cooper seems to be the preferred man so far as Floyd Patterson is concerned.

De John staggered Machen in the fourth but couldn't down him. Thereafter it was all Machen's fight. Hard lefts and rights brought the claret from De John's nose in the sixth. About 6000 fans attended the show in the Cow Palace of San Francisco.

Ray Riojas who scored the biggest triumph in his career when he kayoed Ben Medina in the tenth and final round of their fight at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles, California.



AROUND THE TRI-STATE AREA

By Don Elbaum

ERIE—THE HEADLINES IN THE ERIE MORNING NEWS, Friday, March 24th, read "Johnny Bizzarro Whips DiVeronica".

Commenting on the fight, Times Sports Editor, Gene Cuneo said, ". . . this was no home town decision. This was a good fighter beating the tar out of another good fighter. "Johnny Bizzarro can fight. And fight he did last night".

Before a crowd of 2,048 which paid $5,500, the largest gate in Erie history, Johnny Bizzarro easily whipped DiVeronica. From the first bell, Johnny was on Dick, the star of the Carmen Basilio stable, and he did not lose a round on any of the score cards.

Bizzarro, who gained his 10th straight victory, and who now has an overall record of 31-3-1, proved without question that he has the goods to go all the way.

Bizzarro weighed in at 135 and DiVeronica, 136½.

In the semi-final, veteran Lee Bohles, 137, Pittsburgh, had too much experience for Henry Hall, 136, Dell Barton, W. Virginia. Hall, winner of 10 straight, is an excellent prospect but a two day bus ride and a cut eye, proved too much for him to overcome and the referee called it at the end of the sixth round.

Jimmy Berdis, 175, Erie scored an upset when he easily defeated Jimmy Hartzell, 175, Youngstown. Hartzell had a string of five straight KO's going for him but Berdis stayed on the attack and refused to let Jimmy get set. Berdis won the unanimous decision.

Perry Keys, 160, Erie another good local prospect won his fifth straight over veteran Clarence Johnson, 160, Alliance, Ohio. Keys had his hands full for the first two rounds with Johnson but he came roaring back in the last two rounds to win the decision.

Lou Mazzuca, Erie's Fighting Beautician and Hank Williams, 149, Erie battled each other all over the ring in a thriller and wound up a draw. Mazzuca also wound up with a broken hand in the second round.

▶**ERIE.**—This writer attempted to bring back talent shows to this city but the show died a horribl edeath as a crowd of only 319 paid $759.50 to see an action-packed card.

Tom Gerarde, 176, Warren and Eugene Duncan, 169, Detroit battled to their second draw in nine days as they battered each other all over the ring in their six round main event.

Tom and Gene a couple of tough customers, had the fans standing throughout the 18 minutes they fought.

Another six rounder found Cliff Johnson, 153, Canton upsetting Charles McCreary, 152, Youngstown. Johnson has had only three fights and this was his third win. A last round rally gave Johnson the narrow verdict.

LAURO SALAS

(*Continued from page 22*)

in Los Angeles on September 28th when he defeated the world bantamweight champion, Manuel Ortiz. He lost his next three fights and in April of 1949 was beaten by Ortiz in a return match.

Salas won seven of eleven fights that year and traveled to Minneapolis where he beat Mel Hammond but lost to Glen Flanagan.

"A good rough tough crowd pleaser," the papers called him, *"You can be sure of a fight with him in the ring."*

1950 saw Lauro run off five straight wins, capping it with a five round kayo over Jock Leslie in Houston, Texas. His reward was a fight with Sandy Saddler in Cleveland, Ohio, for Sandy's so called "Junior Lightweight Title."

Lauro fought his usual slam-bang walk-in fight against the tall sharp shooting Saddler. In the ninth round Salas was knocked down and between rounds the referee wisely halted the fight over Lauro's protests.

A few weeks later he was back in action, winning and losing, and in January of 1951 he won the rubber match of his series with Manuel Ortiz. Again his reward was a match with Saddler, who by now rewon the featherweight title from Willie Pep. Once again Sandy was too much for the raw courage of Salas to overcome, and battered and bleeding Salas was stopped in six rounds.

Who would have though that only a year later he would be fighting for the lightweight championship of the world? And would have dreamed that he would earn that chance by losing a fight?

Salas, though only a featherweight, was matched against the "Hated Idol", Art Aragon, in a grudge match in the Olympic on March 4, 1952. The boys had engaged in a barroom brawl some weeks before and over 10,000 fans turned out for the match which was a thriller. Art enjoying about ten pounds the better of it had won the loudly booed decision.

Three weeks later on "April Fools Day," Salas stepped into the ring to fight for the lightweight title against Jimmy Carter. Carter, a master ringman, handed out a cruel beating to Salas over the first fourteen rounds and was far ahead in the scoring when the bell sounded for the final three minutes. What a three minutes they were.

Salas, fighting like a "Fighting Cock" tore into the champion, throwing punches from all angles. Carter cooly fought back but the tiger-like attack of Salas swept him back. And, as the crowd roared, a wild right to the side of the head floored the champion for a count of three.

This was the big moment for Lauro and when the decision was announced with Carter as the winner by a wide margin in the round score, Salas great finish gave him a rematch six weeks later.

"Carter thought he had a soft touch so he played with Salas," said the experts; *"next time he'll kill him."*

But they did not count on Lauro's fighting spirit. Next time, it was not Salas but Carter who was almost killed. In the second round he staggered the champion, and in the thirteenth, he opened a deep cut over Jimmy's eye. In the fourteenth he buckled Carter's knees. Lauro bled, sweated and punched, and when it was all over he was Lightweight Champion of the World in a tremendous upset. Salas was the first Mexican to win universal recognition as a world title holder.

Five months later he lost the title back to Carter in Chicago in his first title defense, but no one called him a "Cheese Champion".

As an ex-champion he was in demand as an opponent for local idols out to make a name, among them Tommy Collins, in Boston and Pat Marcune in New York, Lauro's only fight in Madison Square Garden. Humberto Carillo, in Torreon; Art Ramponi in Scaramento; Don Jordan and Cisco Andrade, in L.A.; Ciro Morasen and Martin Rodriguez, in Havana; and Paul Jorgensen in Houston.

He met Carter again in Los Angeles. They were a pair of ex-champs fighting for coffee and cake. Still Lauro kept busy. More sweat, more punches, more cuts, more blood, but always trying, always trying his best as the days, months and years rolled by. The towns got smaller and the pay less as Lauro fought his way through Yuma, Guaymas, Hermosillo, San Bernardino, Austin, Obregon, Phoenix, and Kingston which marked the end of the line.

The Ring Record Book lists Under Lauro Salas 141 fights included 81 wins and 50 losses.

Lauro's name almost certainly will never be placed in "Boxing's Hall of Fame".

But he will be remembered for his fights with Carter, Saddler, Aragon, Jordan, Davey Moore, Cisco Andrade, Joe Lopes, Lulu Perez, Tommy Tibbs, Ike Chestnut, Harold Dade, Manuel Ortiz, Carlos Chavez, Mario Trigo, Dave Gallardo–all the top men during his fifteen years on the job.

WHO WAS WINNING?

(*Continued from page 34*)

face is becoming unrecognizable. Descamps decides that the time has come to stop the fiight. Instead of throwing in the sponge; he jumps into the ring to disqualify his man, thereby avoiding a defeat. Descamps is sacrificing himself since he knows that the public's disapproval will fall on him alone. Nevertheless, he is undisturbed because (he knows) Carpentier's honor is safe. But just at this moment an indescribable scene occurs: the crowd, thinking that Descamps has gone crazy, jumps into the ring trying to throw him out, and during the time that he is being brought out by force, and when he is almost on top of the ropes, Descamps definitely throws in the sponge. The rules are definite. Klaus wins and therefore he is Champion of the World."

Also translated from the June 26, 1912 issue of "Le Boxe & Les Boxeurs are the following articles:

"Ce Qu'a Dit Maitrot" (*What Maitrot Said*):

"I am stupefied by the intervention of Descamps. I was at Carpentier's corner and already in the 15th round Descamps wanted to throw in the sponge and jump into the ring. I forcefully forbade him. At the 19th round, Descamps got away from me at the moment I was watching the slow moving of the second hand. I think that Carpentier could have resisted to the end and maybe win on points. He had been taking very hard punches in the in-fighting. Klaus is a famous infighter. As for Carpentier, this was the best fight of his career."

"L'Opinion D'un Champion Sur le Match Carpentier-Klaus":

The writer apparently a well-known boxer who did not wish his name used, criticized the French newspapermen for their story of the fight. He claimed the technique used by Carpentier—"long jabbing to the eyes, guarding himself by feinting, back-pedaling and blocking"— as a defensive technique even if it helped to accumulate points, adding that "it's inadmissable that it will give victory to the one who uses it." He also claimed that Descamps abused the ring rules by giving advice to his fighter, which Carpentier followed as "a docile and frightened boy who needs help for his morale." Klaus, who "was alone against two and was forced to fight against two minds together," the writer concluded, "is the indisputable champion of the world."

I might add, further, that at no time did Mosieur See mention the matter of overweight in his French magazine, though he went to some length to stress it in his article for "The Ring."

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FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

ARCHIE MOORE WORLD LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION, 201, won 10 one-sided rounds over Buddy Turman, 187¾, in the Araneta Coliseum It was billed as the first heavyweight bout in the history of Philippine boxing, and the fans hooted the bout from start to finish.

Ancient Moore used only his left almost throughout won all the rounds except in the 7th and 8th, which were even. At the end of the bout, both of Turman's eyes were closed and he was bleeding from an ugly cut under his right eye and nose.

Rey Asis, 120, won a unanimous 10 round decision over Kid Pio Tatel, 120. Ronnie Jones, 117, kayoed Cisco Kid, 118 in the first. Dio Cagulada, 127, bested Rosalabe Kid, 126, in 8. Primo Famero, 109, won over Little Narding, 113, in 6. Vera Cruz, 111, halted James Verde, 112, in 5. Sixto Plenos, 111, and Pete Regala, 108, drew in 4. Vic Ibanes, 119, outpointed Johnny Guevarra, 116, in 4 round opener.

▶ Flash Elorde, world junior lightweight champion successfully defended his crown against Joey Lopes, 130, of America in 15 rounds at the Rizal Ball Park. There were no knockdowns, 40,000 fans paid $200,000.

The Californian staggered the Filipino early in the 10th with a right to the chin but failed to follow-up.

President Carlos P. Garcia donated a championship belt and it was awarded to the champion by Defense Secretary Alejo Santos.

Fil Ravalo, 136, and Roy Yalong drew in 10. Henry Acido, 108, halted Speedy Garcia in 4. Pancho Dilla, 130, bested Sonny Espanol, 132, in 6. Gail Goyena, 113, outpointed Serafin Concepcion, 111, in 4. Fil Mendy, 124, kayoed Billy Castorico, 124, in 1. Elino Esguerra, 118, decisioned Leo Aquino, 116, in 4 rounds. Antolin Padilla, 106, defeated Neil Rufe, 107, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▶ Rocky Kalingo, 147, regained the Philippine welterweight championship by knocking out Terry Flores, the title-holder in the 4th round of a scheduled 12 rounder at the Besa Boxing Arena. It was a thriller from the very start until the fatal fourth.

Flores downed the Rock for a no count in the second round. Kalingo brought a deep cut to Flores' forehead with a left hook and cut the champion's mouth with a right cross in a bitter contest exchange. Rocky proved too strong for the champion and in the middle of the 4th turned his back from Kalingo and told the referee Gallegos that he had enough. The referee had no other recourse but awarded the decision to Rocky by a KO.

Flash Panio, 128, badly outpointed Danny Brown, 127, in 10 round supporting main event. Star Rodriquez, 113, halted Cruz Junior, 111, in 4. Young Carding, 128, kayoed Hermie Magbanua, 124, in 4. Soriano Rabago, 111, won over Carlito Padilla, 100, in 6. Cacy Reyes, 128, stopped Frank Villegas, 126, in 2. Clever John, 123, knocked out Frank Capundac, 123, in the 1st of the 4 round curtain raiser.

▶ Baby Espinosa, 110, upset the highly favored Baby Demiliones, 114, in 10 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena under the promotion of Armando Besa. Demiliones was the aggressor and deadly to the end but Espinosa was more clever and used his advantage in height and longer reach against his shorter and stocky rival. The decision was unanimous.

Jet Bally, 122, decisioned Larry Fernando, 126, in 10 rounds. This was the first fight of Bally after a successful ring invasion of Guan last December. Curly Aguirre, 117, won over Al Reyes, 119, in 8. Elino Esguerra, 118, whipped Leo Aquino, 114, in 4. Segmundo Macalalad, 112, bested Par Marcelo, 109, in 4. Leo Enoveso, 113, decisioned Nestor Sison, 113, in 6. Flory Kid, 122, defeated Mar Arandia, 127, in 4 round opening bout.

Oscar Reyes, 126, knocked out Noel de Leon, 128, in the 6th round of a 10 round main event in Cavite City. Kid Tony, 135, bested Terry Rebolado, 137, in another 10 rounder. Jes de Leon, 118, outpointed Al Guintadcan, 119, in 6. Dommy Froilan, 120, bested Montalban Kid, 121, in 4. Joe Canonaso, 112, outclassed Fred Gallarce, 111, in 6. Manuel Soriano, 110, outboxed Al Peterson, 109, in 4. Gene Salcedo, 115, defeated Ray Obras, 116, in 4.

▶ Young Aquino, 115, badly defeated Orlando Medina, 119, in 10 round main event at the Besa Boxing Arena. Aquino dropped Medina twice in the 7th but the bell saved him.

Al Cantara, 125, and Cane Carreon, 119, was declared a technical draw in the 1st round when Cantara suffered a 3-inch cut on the right eyelid by accidental head butt. Marcel Juban, 113, bested Jesse de Leon, 113, in 8. Lory Articulo, 113, defeated Tony Greganda, 109, in 4. Cacy Reyes, 128, outpointed Dick Carlos, 124, in 6. Henry Toledo, 122, halted Tony Vasquez, 123, in 3. Flor Reyes, 135, kayoed Mel Ferrer, 135, in 1.

▶ Yantz Harris, 112, was the flyweight championship of Mindanao and Sulo by beating Warrior Mangubat, 112, at the CYO gymnasium of Davao City. Harris was the aggressor of the night while his rival backpedalled to save his skin to the floor. Flash Audie, 126, won over Bob Mower Jr., 126, in another 10 rounder. Felino Varron, 110, and Little Borlaza, 111, drew in 6. Melly Sagarino, 116, licked Stanvac Boy, 115, in another 6 rounder. Rush Rogelio, 114, defeated Bonnie Seneza, 115, in 4. Young Borlaza, 120, defeated Bruno Capillanes, 122, in 4. Ben Ligan, 112, decisioned Baby Sayeo, 114, in 4. Genaro Dapitan, 115, lost to Al Norales in the curtain raiser of 4 rounds.

▶ The Sumanqui Promotions of Guagua had revived the 4 round California style card at the Guagua Boxing Arena, Guagua, Pampanga. Ben Cezar, 126, decisioned Speed Olivera, 124, in the 1st bout. Pete Regala, 114, kayoed Clever Joe, 115, in 3. Flash Maceda, 120, won over Jaspe Dola, 120. Ed Concepcion, 124, halted Fred Ocampo, 122, in 1. Fer Lopez Jr., 110, and Ban Trapal, 111, drew. Pete Regalado, 126, knocked out Ben Susi, 127, in 2. Roly Reyes, 111, lost to Baby Fermnin, 112. Kid Takaama, 109, won over Remy Fernandez, 110, and Jes Duque, 115, kayoed Ban Wyco, 116, in 2.

ARK-LA-TEX JABS
By Bill McIntyre

THE SOUTHERN AAU staged its annual boxing championships for the Louisiana-Mississippi area at Baton Rouge, with the 10 individual titleholders becoming eligible for the National AAU Tournament at Pocatello, Idaho.

Emerging as the best by test were heavyweight Armand Hull, Baton Rouge; John Bossley, 175, Baton Rouge; Gene Romere, 165, Lafayette; L. J. Broussard, 156, Lafayette; Charles Richard, 147, Lafayette; Winston Broussard, 139, New Iberia; Zeke Nola, 132, Baton Rouge; Chuck Cates, 125, Lafayette; Bobby Broussard, 119, New Iberia; Gerald Foreman, 112, Lafayette.

New Iberia's Joe Viator, Mid-South Golden Gloves flyweight champion at Memphis one month earlier, was upset in the first round by Francis Brandstetter, Gretna. Lafayette's Hub City squad won the team title with a 30-29 edge over Baton Rouge.

▶ **THE ONLY OTHER** card of consequence in the Ark-La-Tex took place at Longview, Tex. with Longview's Bill Whipkey easily outpunching big Ed Beane, Oil City, La., and Pat Parrish, Longview, whipping Pat Harrington, Shreveport, in a couple of heavyweight hassles. The 29-year-old Whipkey is now 74-7 in amateur ranks, Parrish is 37-4.

▶ **THE CLOSED TELECAST** of the Patterson-Johansson bout, filmed into Shreveport's 10,000-seat Hirsch Youth Center, fared badly . . . Only 1,291 cash clients showed up for the production staged by William Campbell of Houston.

TOLEDO FISTIC HEADLINES
By Hal Grothjan

OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL WINNER WILBERT McCLURE OF TOLEDO will make his professional debut in a special feature six-rounder on a card May 9 in the Toledo Sports Arena. McClure, sporting an amateur record of 160-11, and winner of every amateur title available to him, will graduate from the University of Toledo shortly. The May 9 card will be the first pro boxing in town in 16 months.

▶ Congratulations to two fine Toledo amateurs, Roy McMillian who captured the Inter-Cities 147-pound championship; and Leotis Martin, who won an alternate bout on the same card.

▶ Tough Rocco Falvo, local heavyweight, scored his second straight pro win by stopping Ambrose Pheatt in the third round of a scheduled four nearby recently.

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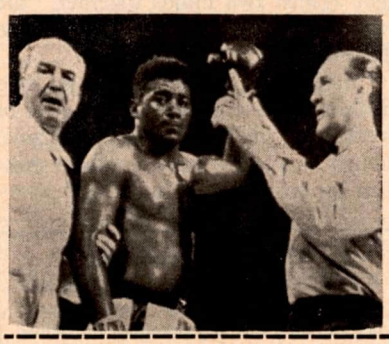

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NAME .....
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In the first show staged in Brewer, Maine, in quite a while localite Babe McCarron (right) punched his way to a unanimous ten round victory over Lee Williams of Boston, Mass. Babe floored his foe twice in the third round.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

By Don Hamill

BREWER AUDITORIUM—Babe McCarron, 156½, Bangor and Dow AFB, scored a couple of knockdowns in the third round over Lee Williams, 152½, Boston, but couldn't keep him down and had to be content with a ten round decision in his first start in two years.

Gordon Farnsworth, 178, Bangor, wasted little time disposing of Kenny Stokes, 172, Boston, in the first round of the six round semi-final. Stokes was overwhelmed by the local boy's strong aggressive style. Fred Butts, 159, Portland, halted veteran Drew Cook, 160, Belfast, in the second heat, and Bo Hachey, 153, Bangor, gained a decision over Sammy Dots, 158, Boston, in four rounders.

▶**BOSTON—University Club**—Don Manni, 149, Hyannis, won a unanimous eight round decision over Johnny Mastrangelo, 153, Boston, in a bout that was marred by the latter's defensive attitude. Both have shown considerable promise.

Kenny Tavares, 142, New Bedford, atoned for a previous defeat by whipping Earl (Kid) Matthews, 142½, Dorchester, in a six spot. Matt Mullane, 128, Springfield, was impressive winning over Mercer (Tiger) Smith, 135, Providence, in another sixer. Johnny Green, 164½, Springfield, made one of his rare ring appearances a winning one when he stopped Don Webber, 165, Tilton, N. H., in the fourth round. Johnny Gorman, 149, Providence, edged out a four rounder from Eddie Grenke, 145, Southbridge.

▶**BOSTON Arena**—Tom McNeeley, Jr., 202, Arlington, racked up his 19th kayo in 23 wins without defeat when he blasted Kitione Lave, 204, Tonga, to the canvas three times in the third round to stop him. Lave carried an edge in the first round, in the second was rocked by the local boy, and was dropped three times by right hands in the third before Referee Bill Connolly called a halt.

Substitute Dave Bailey, 198, Philadelphia, belted out Johnny Twohads, 189, Roxbury, in the first round of a slated ten round co-feature. Twohads had been slated to fight Lee Williams for the New England heavyweight title. Every bout on the card ended in a knockout or the bouts being stopped.

In the prelims: Paul Stivaletta, 149, Dedham, who has won all of his fights by kayo added Frankie Madison, 144, New York, as No. 13 in the fifth round; Ronnie Christopher, 192, Chelsea, needed less than a round to spoil the comeback of Howard Walker, 195, Roxbury; Bob Fosmire, 148, East Boston, stopped Guy LoConte, 151, Malden, in the third round; Joe Barboza, 173½, East Boston, kayoed Bob Barden, 170½, Paterson, N. J., in the first heat; George Colton, 127, Tewksbury, used a left hook to starch Isaac Wilson, 123, Englewood, N. J., also in the first session; and Paul Raymond, 164, Somerville, scored his fourth straight kayo in two rounds over Harry Jones, 167, New York.

THE CANADIAN MARITIMES

By Fred Bishop

BATHURST, N. B.—Cecil Gray, Halifax heavyweight, made short work of the veteran Kid Legacy of Bathurst, when he defended his Maritime title by scoring a third round T.K.O. Gray surprised the small attendance of 300 by flooring the tough Legacy twice in the first round for nine counts. Gray got down to business in the third after a dull second rd. and gave the home town boy a bad going over before Referee Don Sprague stopped it at the 1.11 mark. Gray came in at 192 lbs. to Legacy 188 lbs.

▶Halifax and Sydney fans got their first look at telecast championship fights as they sat in on Patterson vs. Johansson in Miami Beach, Fla. The fight came in fine but there was much disapproval due to the very small screen that looked about 6 by 6. As an added feature here in Halifax we saw a pier six brawl telecast from Toronto as Joey Durelle, 150, Bais Ste. Annes, N. B., lost a close decision to tough Don Ross, 148, Toronto, in 10 rounds. Durelle had fought the week before in Montreal and won the duke over Billy Johnson, 145, Phil. in ten rounds. Durelle's loss to Ross was his second in eighteen starts, he has nine kayo's.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS

By J. Jimmie Amann

THINGS ARE STILL QUIET ON THE LOCAL BOXING FRONT, though time to time rumors have it, we will have pro boxing in the coming weeks and months. Abe Maius was the most recent to announce a show, but for some unknown reasons, to date, Abe has still not been able to come up with an inaugural card.

Mike Savage and Joe Anderson are reported to be planning some shows in Covington, Ky. this summer. If plans go through this would help very much into a boxing revival in this area.

▶**AROUND FOUNTAIN SQUARE WITH THE PUNCHERS AND THEIR PILOTS** . . . without any doubt THE RING is the bible of boxing . . . if you are not rated in RING, you just don't rate . . . Dayton, Ohio is moving around with a possibility of some pro-shows there . . . my weekly boxing letter service at ten bucks per year, started back in 1948, has hit a new high in release . . . those interested can reach me at 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

NEWS FROM TORONTO CANADA

By Jacques Tachauer

AT MAPLE LEAF GARDENS approximately 4,000 fans braved stormy weather to see four live bouts and the Patterson-Johansson slugfest on the closed circuit telecast from Miami. High ranking light heavyweight contender Doug Jones of New York was on the card and won over Floyd McCoy when the fight was halted at 2:59 of the third round with McCoy leaning against the ropes hurt after taking a booming right hand from the undefeated Jones.

The big bout of the show as far as local fans were concerned was between rugged Don Ross of Toronto and Joey Durelle of Baie Ste. Anne, N.B. Ross came back after taking a hard low blow in the third in which he was given a short rest by the referee to recuperate, and blasted Durelle from rope to rope throughout the ten rounds for a unanimous decision. It was sweet revenge for Ross who was outpointed by the Maritimer in their first meeting. Ross weighed 150, to 148 for Durelle.

In other bouts: George Johnson, 160½, Trenton, N. J. won by a T.K.O. over Bobby Hughes, 171, Erie, Pa. in six due to a cut eye suffered by Hughes. Babe Simmons of New York, floored Charley Pavlis of Toronto, three times to register a T.K.O. win at 2:04 of the third of a scheduled eight.

▶At the same Maple Leaf Gardens two weeks later, Toronto's George Chuvalo established himself more securely in the heavyweight picture by defeating Alex Miteff of Argentina in a gory ten rounder. The Canadian champion weighing a trim 208¼ used a sharp left jab to offset the aggressive 205¾ lbs. South American, to win decisively, although the official verdict was a split decision.

There were no knockdowns but the bout was nearly stopped in the sixth round with Miteff cut badly about the left eye. It bled heavily throughout the remainder of the fight and a dozen stitches were taken to close the wound.

In the semi-final, Peter Schmidt, 146¾ of Toronto upset Don Ross, 149, Toronto, by taking a unanimous decision in six rounds. Schmidt incidentally had failed to lift the Canadian Welter Crown from Gale Kerwin two weeks prior to this bout by dropping a decision to the Ottawa scrapper in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

In other prelims: Fernand Chretien, 135¼, Toronto battered Jackie Conn, 133¾, Syracuse, N. Y. for a T.K.O. win at 1:56 of the third round. Billy Fifield, 174, Toronto, won a unanimous decision over Willie Yankovich, 177¾ lbs. in six rounds, and Dave Shoulders, 198¾, Detroit was lucky to get a draw against Willie Bell, 197, of Syracuse, N. Y. in another six rounder.

▶This writer's address is 22 Buttonwood Avenue, Toronto 15, Ontario, Canada.

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NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

EMPIRE POOL, WEMBLEY. Three Champions on one card proved a big attraction at Harry Levene's promotion, and a full house was the reward. The highlight of the night was the set-to between Chic Calderwood, Scotland, and British and Empire Cruiserweight Champion, 176, and Von Clay, Philadelphia, 174, over 10 rounds. Calderwood lost his unbeaten certificate in this thrilling encounter that had the crowd on its feet when The Scot came back fighting after hitting the deck in the second for 6 and 9.

How Calderwood was able to stage a comeback, after this sudden reverse, could only be put down for his amazing gameness. Von Clay also could be credited for his gameness, for he took all Calderwood's left swings and right swings without flinching. Either The Scot is not a heavy puncher or Von Clay's jaw must be made of granite material, otherwise he certainly would have bitten the dust.

The American's short punches to the Scot's head and body brought distress to the latter whose nose was showing signs of again being damaged, this he suffered in his previous bout with Sonny Ray.

Calderwood was "Gameness Personified" for he looked like a Red Indian from his own blood. His seconds worked hard to stem the flow of blood from his damaged nose, but to no avail, and he fought a grand stand finish in the tenth and last round to see his opponent's hand as the winner.

The Terry Downes-Willie Green contest was far different. The American, who weighed 162¼, to The British Champion's 162¾, was no match for the non-stop Paddington Larrupper, and the crowd were relieved when Referee Tommy Little stopped the one-sided bout to save Green from further punishment during the third.

Terry Spinks, British Featherweight Champion, 129, was declared the winner over Dave Hilton, featherweight champion of Canada, 126¾, in the seventh, when Referee Pat Floyd decided that the Canadian was persistent in "Laying On" and thus earned disqualification.

The Crowd did not take kindly to the official verdict, for many at the ringside were of the opinion that the bout was stopped because of an eye injury.

The Canadian look good in the earlier rounds with his combination punches, and in one rally, Spinks suffered a damaged nose. Spinks came into his own during the fifth when the Canadian suffered a badly cut eye.

It is a rule in Great Britain, that if a contestant is ruled out in a contest, his purse shall be disposed as The Council or Board seem fit. In the case of The Canadian, The Council found that he be paid in full and receive NO REPRIMAND.

Tony Mancini, Fulham, 146¾, achieved his ambition to win The Southern Area Welterweight Title, when he was declared the winner at the end of the sixth, after Albert Carroll, Bethnal Green, 146¼, had received a badly cut eye.

Willie Fisher, Craigneuk, 1960 Olympic Representative, and Amateur Champion, 154½, won convincingly on points over Bill Boyd, Birkenhead, 160½, in six.

Bob Nicholson, Farnborough, 165, outpointed Simon Eme, Nigeria, 162¼, in four. Billy Davis, West Ham, 127½, got up off the convas in the second to stop Tommy McMillan, Glasgow, 127¼, in the sixth.

▶**NEW CROSS** . . . Pat Brady, Bermondsey, 162¾, was unfortunate to receive a draw in his contest with Malcolm Worthington, Crewe, 162½, after looking a certain winner. The crowd did not take kindly to the referee's decision.

Another decision that did not meet with the approval with crowd was that which gave Tommy Corrigan, Maidstone, 149½, over Ricky McMasters, Jamaica, 147½, at the end of a hard fought eight.

Phil Ludgren, Bermondsey, 129¾, was too good for Kofi Manu, Ghana, 128¾, and the bout was stopped in his favor during the fourth. Roy Lake, Morden, 129¾, outpointed Joe Dowling, Ireland, 127¾, in six. Tony Oliver, Brixton, 150½, outpointed Kid Solomons, Jamaica, 149¾, in six. Teddy Gardner, Croydon, 157¼, stopped John Ferris, Ireland, 158¾ in the third when the latter received a badly cut eye.

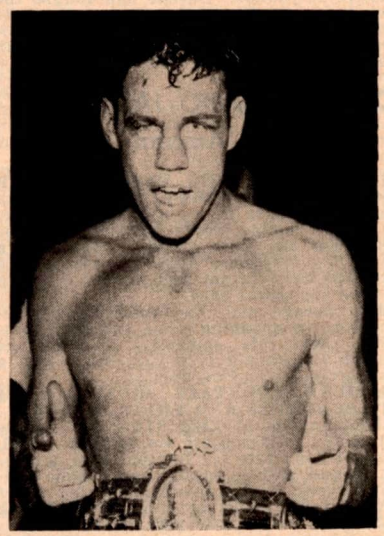
▶**NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB** . . . London . . . Johnny Kidd, Aberdeen, 128¾, was held to a draw by Roy Jacobs, Nigeria, 129½, after a hotly fought eight. Les Morgan, Acton, 149, continued his comeback with a good win over Brian Husband, Hull, 148¾, at the end of an interesting eight.

Johnny Berry, Harlesden, 161¼, and Joe Bell, West Indies, 161, fought a hard eight to a draw. Mick Greaves, Leicester, 126¾, stopped George Watson, Belfast, 130, in the fifth. Roy Till, Edgware, 147½, outpointed Dennis Burton, Rotherham, 146½, in six.

▶**SHOREDITCH** . . . Derek Lloyd, Chingford, 113½, knockedout Don Braithwaite, Caerphilly, 114½, in the third. These flyweights fought a thrilling bout some three weeks earlier, and this looked like a continuity of their previous bout when "Zam" Braithwaite walked into terrific right that put him down for the full count.

Danny O'Brien, Kilburn, 130½, stopped Billy Secular, Bermondsey, 130¾, during the third. Billy Davis, West Ham, 128, stopped Peter Delbridge, Pyle, 126½, in the second.

Eric Young, Walworth, 147½, stopped Jim McMillan, Isleworth, 145, in the fourth. Brian Smith, Porthcawl, 127¾, stopped Frank Lannion, Wolverhampton, 127¾, in the fifth. Bobby Simms, Northolt, 159½, looked good in knocking out Teddy Gardner, Croydon, 155¾, in the second.



Terry Downes, British 160 pound champion, making his first start since he failed in his bid for the world title looked impressive as he kayoed Willie Green in the third round.

▶**EMPIRE POOL . . . WEMBLEY** . . . Jack Solomons put up the "sold out" sign one week before the show in which Henry Cooper, Empire and British heavyweight champion, made The Lonsdale Belt his own property by stopping the Challenger, Joe Erskine, Cardiff, at the end of the fifth. Cooper enhanced his reputation and furthered his claim as one of the logical challengers for Floyd Patterson's World's Heavyweight Title.

At the weigh-in, Cooper tipped the scales at 188, to Erskine's 190. Both looked fit to fight for a Kingdom, for the ultimate winner would be in for a big pay day in the event of either man being selected to meet Patterson.

Referee Andrew Smythe called them together for the first round in which Erskine sprang lightly to the attack. Cooper, standing erect, was not detered as he jabbed Erskine as he came forward with hard solid lefts to the face.

Cooper drew blood from Erskine's nose early in the second, and put some hefty left hooks to the body as the Welshman shot a right to Cooper's jaw which did not seem to have any power in its delivery.

In the third it was Cooper who took the initiative, jabbing the Welshman to the head and body, and it was evident that the left jab was having some effect on the Welshman who had a cut over the right eye and the blood trickled down the side of his cheek. It was an open fight, both jabbing, but Cooper's blows were more effective.

In the fourth, a right opened a cut over Erskine's left eye, and the same optic began to swell after receiving a few solid lefts that aggravated the damage.

Heavy left hooks to the body made Erskine wince, but he still danced away and then forward on to more left jabs.

It looked now that it was going to be a wearing down process that Cooper was adopting for he carefully placed his punching to his opponent's face to make openings for his hard left hook. Cooper who is a converted southpaw, relied more on his left hooks and jolting left leads, and when the round ended, Erskine's face was a sorry sight, for he looked like a Red Indian from the blood of his nose and the cuts over each eye.

The Welshman's left eye was completely closed as they came out for the fifth, and then Cooper went into the attack again with the left—left to Erskine's face.

At the bell, Erskine looked the worse for wear as the blood flowed from his swollen and cut left eye. Within a few seconds of the rest period, manager Benny Jacobs motioned to referee Smythe that his man was unable to continue, and on the referee's inspection, he accepted Erskine's retirement.

Brian Curvis, Swansea, British and Empire Welterweight Champion, 146½, met a fast moving Spaniard in Louis Folledo, Champion of Spain, 149, over 10 rounds, and the Welshman kept his unbeaten certificate with a good points win after a very good bout.

For the first eight rounds Curvis dominated the proceedings but he met a willing adversary who stubbornly contested every minute of the round. But in the ninth, the Spaniard came out in a do-or-die fashion and chased Curvis around the ring to win the round.

In the last session it was Curvis who went after Folledo and the latter gamely fought back to the amazement of the crowd to the end of the round, and referee automatically raised Curvis's hand as the winner.

Roy Beaman, Brixton, 126, making his debut into the featherweight ranks, met a Tartar in the rising young featherweight, Kenny Fields, Hoxton, 127½, who boxed cooly throughout the eight rounds to gain a popular points victory.

One of the best flyweight prospects is Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 111½, who outpointed another young prospect, Alex O'Neill, Belfast, 112, who contested every inch of the way to lose on points in a very good bout over eight rounds.

Phil Ludgren, Bermondsey, 127½, stopped Barry Ridge, Leicester, 128¼, in the fourth, when referee Harry Gibbs intervened after the latter had taken several counts.

Menzies Johnson, Jamaica, 208, and Alex Barrow, Nigeria, 194, punched themselves almost to a standstill with Johnson receiving the decision in six.

Jim Slattery, Newport, 156, and Sospan Brown, Cardiff, 158, had the crowd in an uproar with their hilarious antics in which Slattery won on points in four. It was the first tme in the history of Wembley boxing, that the fans threw "Nobbins" into the ring for the boxers.

▶**POPLAR** . . . Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 145½, reversed a previous points defeat with a convincing win over Al Sharpe, Belfast, 148½, seen by millions of T-V viewers. Kramer dictated the bout throughout and referee Jack Hart had no hesitation in raising his hand as the winner after an interesting eight.

Dennis East, Canning Town, 124½, narrowly outpointed Al McCarthy, Romford, 127¼, in eight. Mark Quinn, Leyton, 114¼, knocked out Kevan McGowan, Plaistow, 113½, in the sixth and last round. Johnny Gleed, Poplar, 175, stopped Freddie Clapton, Finsbury Park, 176¾, in the fourth.

Mick McCrechan, Dagenham, 145½, gained a close points win over Johnny Dolphin, High Wycombe, 144½, in six. Joe Dowling, Bermondsey, 126½, stopped Mickey Marsh, Rayleigh, 127½, in the fifth.

▶**MIDDLESBOROUGH** . . . Peter Bates, Shirebrook, 201, stopped Alan Hands, Blackpool, 224, in the fifth. Jimmy Gibson, Dunfermline, 131½, knocked out John Bacon, Middlesborough, 138, in the second. John McNally, Manchester and Ireland, 137½, defeated Johnny Nolan, Thornaby, 135, when the latter retired at the end of the third with a badly cut eye.

Billy Linton, Middlesborough, 150½, made it six straight when he convincingly outpointed Ted Lynn, Sunderland, 146½, in six. Teddy Carter, Guisborough, 136, stopped John Bamborough, West Hartlepool, 137, in the fourth. Roy McArthur, Doncaster, 156½, defeated George Head, North Shields, 158½, in the third, the latter was forced to retire when he received a blow which forcd a tooth through the roof of his mouth.

▶**MAESTEG** . . . Gordon Blakey, Cardiff, 131½, was declared the winner over Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, 128, when the latter was ruled out for an alleged low blow during the seventh. Lennie "The Lion" Williams, Maesteg, 121¼, stopped Bobby Fiddes, Cork, 127, in the third.

Dai Corp, Cardiff, 120, having his first professional bout, scored a good win by stopping the promising Irish flyweight, Christy Kelly, Cork, 113, who suffered a damage nose. Giving away seven pounds was too much of a handicap for Kelly.

Sean Leahy, Cork, 145¾, defeated Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 146¼, in the fifth when the latter was forced to retire with a bad cut. Johnny Furnham, Cardiff, 163¾, got up off the floor in the first to score a knockout over Herbie Williams, Cardiff, 173, in the third. Vince Brown, Cardiff, 160¼, outpointed Jimmy Slattery, Newport, 157, in six.

▶**NOTTINGHAM** . . . Wally Swift, Nottingham, former British Welterweight Champion, 146¾, climbed back on the Championship trail at Reg King's Promotion at The Ice Rink with a convincing points win over Tony Smith, Bootle, 145½, in an eliminating twelve round contest. Thus Swift gained revenge for a previous defeat at the hands of Smith, two years back. In the last four rounds, Smith tried very hard to gain the upper hand, but he found an elusive Swift who kept jabbing to run out a comfortable winner.

George Bowes, West Hartlepool, 119½, was hard put to gain a points decision over Elysee Castre, France, 117¼, in ten. Chris Elliott, Leicester, 129, gained a points win over Andy Doherty, Derry 132¼, in eight. Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 150¾, easily outpointed Eddie Phillips, Nigeria, 148¾, in eight. Richard North, Retford, 165¾, outpointed Graham Barnett, Lincoln, 157, in six.

▶**NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB** . . . London . . . Ronnie Vale, Leamington, 157½, won the final of the £1,000 middleweight competition, when he clearly outpointed Dave George, Woking, 160½, in eight. After Neil McAteer, Birkenhead, 160, knocked out Teddy Haynes, Birmingham, 164, in the eighth, in what can best be described as the best Battle seen at The Club, The members covered the ring canvas with paper money to the tune of £133. It was a record for any "nobbins" in any hall in Great Britain.

Haynes was down in the third for "eight" and to the astonishment of the crowd came back to win the next three. He scored a knockdown in the sixth for a count of "three." McAteer had his opponent down for "Two & Eight" in the seventh and in the final round found enough energy to plant a left and right to Haynes jaw that sent him through the ropes where he failed to beat the count.

Peter Kane, Isleworth, 147, outpointed Eddie Green, Pontypridd, 147½, in six. Joe Summerville, Berkhampstead, 155, stopped Tony French, Woking, 161, in the fourth. Paul Eugene, Oxford, 154½, and Frank Beeston, Weybridge, 147½, fought a draw in six.

▶**WALWORTH** . . . George Cottle, Bermondsey, 146½, gained a narrow points win over Al Sharpe, Belfast, 147½, in eight. Billy Secular, Walworth, 133½, was too clever for Ron Rowley, Bristol, 136½, and finished well in front at the end of their eight. Johnny Ould, Bermondsey, Ex-Amateur Cruiserweight Champion, 177¼, made a winning debut in the professional ranks with a points win over Ossie Nelson, Jamaica, 173½, in six.

"Twin Brother" Dave Ould, 188, outpointed Johnny Barday, Nigeria, 182, in six. Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, 149½, outpointed Tommy Donovan, Leicester, 147½, in a hard fought six.

Tony Oliver, Brixton, 149, won his second professional start by outclassing Frank Beeston, Moseley, 146¼, who took six counts before referee Benny Caplan called a halt in the fourth.

▶**FINSBURY PARK** . . . Promotor Ivor Barnard was rewarded with a full house when Ken Watson, South Africa, 138¼, who made an impressive first British appearance here, was matched against Dave Stone, Battersea, 137½. The bout lasted inside the fifth with Stone being disqualified by referee Jack Hart for low punching. Stone had two severe warnings before being ruled out.

Joe Devitt, Islington, 136½, gained a points win over Dave Parsons, Northolt, 137½, in a thrilling eight. One of our most promising young featherweights, Ken Field, Hoxton, 127½, took 1.32 of the first round to knock out George Carroll, Covent Garden, 126½, former Southern Area Featherweight Champion, a short right to the jaw did the trick.

Billy Davis, West Ham, 127½, another promising youngster, with the two-handed punching style, stopped Jackie Dillon, Isle Of Man, 121¼, in the fifth. The referee halted the bout. Tommy Corrigan, Belfast, 149½, outpointed Teddy Gardner, Croydon, 156½, in a hard fought six. Bobby Fiddes, Belfast, 125¼, defeated Billy Odwell, Camden Town, 126½, in the fifth, when the latter was ruled out for punching low.

▶**BRIGHTON** . . . Jim Cooper, Bellingham, 200½, had every advantage over Jack Whittaker, Warwick, 189½, and won with ease over the tiring Midlander who was very game to last the full eight. Johnny Davis, Bermondsey, 130, stopped Andy Doherty, Derry, 130½, in the sixth, when referee Benny Caplan intervened after Doherty had sustained a badly left eye.

Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 136¼, former Junior Amateur Champion gave an impressive performance of hard punching to gain the points decision over the experienced Colin Mannock, Derby, 137, in a sensational six.

Razza Bailey, Coventry, 176, narrowly out pointed Peter Russell, Malton, 166½, in a hard hitting six. Vernon Pellai, Trinidad, 146½, outpointed Terry Banning, Warwick, 144, in six. Sid Brown, Birmingham, 157, stopped Ivor Dilema, Jamaica, 153, in the fourth.

▶**BELFAST** . . . Ken Watson, South Africa, 141, gained another good win, when he overcame Arty Magill, Belfast, 142½, by his aggressiveness and two-handed punching that forced the referee to stop the bout in his favor during the fifth. Magill, a southpaw, put up a great resistance, for he was called upon at the last moment to meet the "Perpetual Motion" South African.

Richie Edwardson, Bootle, 152½, was declared the winner over Maurice Loughran, Monaghan, 158, when the latter was ruled out in the second for a low delivery. Sammy Cowan, Belfast, 143½ outpointed Tommy Corrigan Dublin, 147½, in six.

Gorge O'Neill, Belfast, 128, outpointed Billy Skelly, Belfast, 129½, in six. Dickie Hanna, Lisburn, 118 stopped Benny Vaun, Belfast, 123, in the fourth.

▶**SHEPHERDS BUSH** . . . Ron Hinson, Dagenham, 137½, gained sweet revenge over Dave Stone, Battersea, 137¼, when he gained a points decision in eight. Fred Elderfield, Hammersmith, 155½, survived a count of "eight" in the first to outpoint Bob Roberts, Ghana, 155, in eight.

Dave Whittaker, Battersea, 126½, outpointed Arnold Bell, West Indies, 126¼, in six. Mick Murphy, Ireland, 126, stopped Pat McCormack Paddington, 121¼, in the sixth.

Tommy Blackwell, Brixton, 134, knocked out Roy Hill, Wandsworth, 137, in the second. Paul Eugene, Oxford, 152, knocked out Brian Rummell, Poplar, in the second.

▶**LEWISHAM** . . . Ricky McMasters, Jamaica, 145½, knocked out Lasio Shrenk, High Wycombe, 149¼, in the fourth. "Sugar" Gibilliru, West Africa, 146¼, stopped Ted Beeston, West Molesey, 148½, in the second. Dave Parsons, Northolt, 137, stopped Sammy Etioloja, Nigeria, 142¾, in the second.

Ted Sgerwood, Wembley, 144½, outpointed Frank Beeston, West Molesey, 150¼, in six. Tommy McMillan, Isleworth, 150, stopped Terry Beeston, West Molesey, 148½, in the sixth.

▶**LIVERPOOL** . . . Freddie Gilroy, Belfast, British and Empire Bantamweight Champion, had little difficulty in outpointing Billy Calvert, Sheffield, although the latter stubbornly resisted the former in his efforts to score a knockout before the final bell at the end of ten rounds. Both were inside 124 pounds.

Mick Leahy, Coventry, 149, gave further proof of his toughness and ability as a challenger for the British Welterweight Title, when he gained the points decision over Cecil Shorts, Cleveland, Ohio, 149, in a rip roaring ten.

Neil McAteer, Birkenhead, 161, was a narrow points winner over Johnny Cunningham, Huddersfield, 161, in eight. Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 136, was good value for a points win over Peter Heath, Coventry, 134, in eight.

Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 188, won a gruelling battle with Peter Bates, Doncaster, 202, in a thrilling and hard hitting eight. Harry Scott, Liverpool, 161, stopped Malcolm Worthington, Crewe, 162, in the third.

▶**DIGBETH** . . . Brian Jones, Nottingham, 136, and Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 135¼, have now met four times with honors even. On this meeting that ended in a draw in eight, they both have one win each and two draws. Rony Gray, Walsall, 185¾, and Sid Cain Watford, 204½, fought a draw in six.

Roy McArthur, Huddersfield, 163, outpointed Graham Barnett, Lincoln, 165¼, in six. Sid Brown, Birmingham, 158¼, stopped Basil Hodnett, Ludlow, 161, in the third, when the referee intervened after the latter had received a badly cut eye.

Stan Bishop, Kidderminster, 141¼, stopped Colin Mannock, Birmingham, 138, in the fifth. Harry Kaye, Rugby, 170, outpointed Mick Basten, Leicester, 175, in six.

▶**NORTHAMPTON** . . . Paddy Graham, Belfast, 147½, was credited with a K.O. victory in the sixth over Local, Cliff Brown, 147, but in all fairness to Brown, it was the swelling Cauliflower Ear that had the latter on the deck for five counts before he was forced to take the full count. Brown's ear swelled to twice the size during the second, and he fought back gamely against the hard hitting Irishman, who with the last mighty swipe, burst that ear piece to force Brown to the canvas.

Nat Jacobs, the colored Manchester Welterweight, 147¼, narrowly outpointed Tommy Corrigan, Maidstone, based Irishman, 147, in a thrilling six. Ivor Evans, Bournemouth, 161, outpointed Jimmy Assani, Nigeria, 157¾, in six. Eddie Phillips, Nigeria, and Leicester, 147, outpointed Terry Banning, Leamington, 148, in six. Ken Whitney, Northampton, 137½, outpointed Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 138, in six. Ron Brown, Market Harborough, 137, outpointed Al Casson, Coventry, 137, in six.

▶**READING** . . . Don Cosheril, Channel Islands, 117, outpointed Pancho Bhatachaji, India, 113, in a thrilling eight. Danny Wells, Basildon, 115¾, narrowly outpointed Billy Colvin, Ireland, 114, in eight.

Billy Odwell, Camden Town, 127, stopped Roy Williams, Winchester, 128 in the fifth, the referee intervened to save Williams from further punishment.

Bobby Fiddes, Belfast, 128, outpointed Johnny Estabrook, Camden Town, 128, in six. Ossie Nelson, Jamaica, 175½, and Colin Yandall, Bristol, 170, fought a draw in six.

▶**NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . LONDON** . . . Phil Jones, Cardiff, 129½, was too smart for Al McCarthy, Romford, 126, and won on points after an interesting eight. Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 137½, made hard work of his bout with Junior Cassidy, 130½, but was a good winner in eight.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(To April 21, 1961)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	Chic Calderwood (S)	Dick Tiger (N)	Cliff Curvis (W)
2. Dick Richardson (W)	Mike Holt (SA)	Terry Downes (E)	George Barnes (A)
3. Brian London (E)	Johnny Halifihi (To)	Wilf Greaves (C)	Mick Leahy (E)
4. Joe Erskine (W)	Yolande Pompey (T)	Yama Bahama (B)	Tony Smith (Liv'p'l) (E)
5. George Chuvalo (C)	Allan Harman (J)	Gert Von Heerdon (SA)	Gale Kerwin (C)
6. Robert Cleroux (C)	Johnny Cole (E)	John McCormack (S)	Wally Swift (E)
7. Jim Cooper (E)	Tony Smith (Wolv'pton)	Phil Edwards (W)	Boswell St Louis (T)
8. George Mahoni (To)	Stan Cullis (E)	Gomeo Brennan (B)	Jimmy McGrail (E)
9. Gawie De Klerk (SA)	Ron Redrup (E)	Peter Read (A)	Johnny Melfah (N)
10. Ray Shiel (E)	Burke Emery (C)	Tuna Scanlon (NZ)	Johnny Tapp (A)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Dave Charnley (E)	Rafiu King (N)	Freddie Gilroy (I)	Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. Ludwig Lightburn	Howard Winstone (W)	Billy Raffetry (S)	Jackie Brown (S)
3. Gary Cowburn (A)	Floyd Robertson (G)	George Bowes (E)	Dennis Adams (SA)
4. George Bracken (A)	Percy Lewis (T)	Johnny Morrissey (S)	Derek Lloyd (E)
5. Maurice Cullen (E)	Terry Spinks (E)	Johnny Jarrett (A)	Brian Cartwright (E)
6. Steve Nittes (A)	Levy Madi (SA)	Dennis Adjie (G)	John Mtimkulu (SA)
7. Darkie Hughes (W)	Love Allotey (G)	Dick White (A)	George McDade (S)
8. Bunny Grant (J)	Wally Taylor (A)	Don Weller (E)	Alex O'Neil (I)
9. Ron Hinson (E)	Derry Treanor (S)	Peter Lavery (I)	Jack Treshman (A)
10. Johnny Cooke (E)	Johnny Kidd (S)	Alex Ambrose (S)	Fred N'Gidi (SA)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guiana; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South America; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

MINNESOTA NEWS
By Bill Colbert

ST. PAUL AUDITORIUM.—Don Quinn, St. Paul heavyweight unlimbered his big guns and stopped Kunu Shurfoot, Minneapolis, for an eight round technical knockout at Jack Raleigh's boxing card before a large crowd. The end came in 2:51, when Shurfoot was floored for the third time. Referee Jimmy Peraults stopped the contest.

The results:

Don Quinn, 207½, St. Paul, won by TKO over Kunu Shurfoot, 221, Minneapolis, (2.51 of 8th).

Mickel Zieldke, 142, LaCrosse, Wis., outpointed Bob Anderson, 146, Minneapolis (4).

Conrad Lee, 217½, River Falls, Wis., won by TKO over Addie Schmit, 205, St. Paul (4).

Jerry Wright, 181, White Bear, knocked out Joe King, 220, St. Paul (1:25 of second).

▶**ST. PAUL AUDITORIM.**—Don Quinn, St. Paul heavyweight, was impressive in knocking out Jerry Buchanan, St. Louis, Mo., heavyweight, in the second round of another Jack Raleigh all-star boxing card. Results of other bouts follow:

Don Quinn, 207½, St. Paul, knocked out Jerry Buchanan, 217, St. Louis (2:40 2d).

Jim Hegerle, 162¼, St. Paul, outpointed Jack McCracken, 168, St. Louis (8).

Willie Jones, 151½, St. Louis, outpointed Lee Ballard, 160, St. Paul (8).

Connie Lee, 214, River Falls, Wis., and Benny Mason, 180½, St. Paul, fought to a draw (4).

Bob Duraine, 200, Hugo, knocked out Dick Fraunderberg, 186, White Bear Lake (1:55 2d).

▶John Velotta, St. Paul businessman who tossed punches as an amateur but never as a pro, and has been a boxing fan since he arrived in this country 45 years ago, became a co-manager of Don Quinn, St. Paul heavyweight. The sport-minded business man purchased one half interest of Quinn's contract from Arnold Garley. Emmett Weller top boxing manager of the Twin Cities is the owner of the other half.

▶**STILLWATER, MINN.**—The inmates of the State Prison witnessed a boxing show sponsored by Ring notables, Spike McCarthy, Emmett Weller and Frankie Gruber, who headed the group.

▶Charlie Retzlaff, former heavyweight, has taken over the management of Connie Lee.

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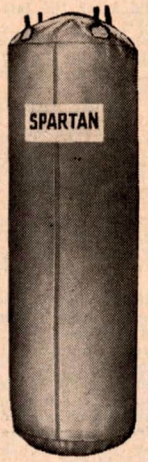

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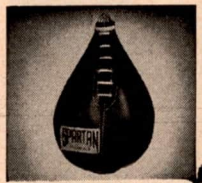

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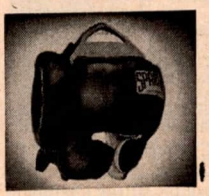

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MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

SPORTING AN UNDEFEATED RECORD AFTEN TEN BOUTS, including seven knockouts, the backers of Detroit middleweight Joe Black decided to invest further in an attempt to establish the youngster as a main event fighter. With Leroy Cannon promoting and James Riley directing, Skippy Green, an-in-and outer from Pittsburgh, was imported to do battle with Black in the feature attraction at the Graystone Ballroom. Although Black never has gone over four rounds, the bout was slated for ten rounds.

While Green's record suggests mediocrity, he has proven to be a gamester and although having been stopped five times, scored seven knockouts himself in 14 starts. Skippy showed real heart when he stopped a pretty fair biffer named Sonny Hill and then was stopped in return by James Remson. Both matches were staged here in Detroit within the last five months, so they should be well remembered by everyone here-abouts.

Green's performance against Black left a few people long mouthed when he stopped the Detroiter in the fifth round. Joe was badly shaken up and had to be helped from the ring and was taken to the hospital for observation.

It hurts to see a young fighter ruined by over-zealous matchmaking and management, and it should be the responsibility of the Boxing Commission to see that these acts are not repeated. The Commission has been lax of late due to the lack of activity here and as result could stand a little awakening.

Other bouts on the Green-Black card found Eugene Duncan, 170, Detroit, going to a draw with Tommy Gerard, 177, Warren, Ohio, in a six; Hurricane Bullock, 155, Detroit, stopped Joe Spencer, 153, Detroit, in 2:31 of the opening round; Charles Dardeen, 148, Detroit, halted Bob Walters, 142, Erie, Pa. in 1:42 of the first round; and Baby Watusi, 130, Detroit, decisioned Ronnie Blevins, 124, Detroit, in a four.

▶Detroit middleweight KO artist Henry Hank made his first start in over three months and recorded a knockout over Clarence Alford in seven rounds at New Orleans, in his first match since veteran Harry Baxter took over his contract. It may be significant to note that Hank scaled 164¾ pounds for this bout and trying to make 160 pounds in the past, may have weakened him to the extent that he was not himself.

Giordano Campari may hold a decision over lightweight champion Joe Brown, but he made little impression on Gene Gresham and his manager Forrest Foster after their bout at Milan, Italy. The Michigan 147 and 135 pound champion came out on the short end of his bout with Campari, but the hometown partisans booed and hooted the decision favoring the Italian champion. There is talk of a rematch in the near future.

▶Sportsman C. W. Smith's Canadian tiger, Wilfie Greaves proved to be an accommodating opponent for Chico Vejar's farewell to the ring. Vejar won a ten round nod over the Canadian middleweight champion at St. Nicholas Arena

Perseverance may finally be paying a dividend to Detroiter Ted Wright. For the second straight time the Motor City welterweight scored an upset in the role of a substitute when he soundly drubbed contender Federico Thompson in a nationally televised contest from New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

▶**BEHIND THE HEADLINES** . . . A benefit show composed of amateur boxers was held at the Graystone Ballroom for veteran trainer Alter (Duke) Ellis. The committee which arranged the show included Dr. Robert Bennett, Clinton Bridges, Andy (Kid) Brown, Dave Clark, Earl Fowler, Bill Grier, John Roxborough, Eddie Scott, Roscoe Toles and Sunnie Wilson, to mention only a few. . . . Likeable Ray Barns has moved to Chicago where he is working with a stable of fighters. . . . Reach the writer of this column at 8799 Homer Avenue, Detroit 9, Michigan.

CLEVELAND NEWS
By Harold Walsh

HEAVYWEIGHT TONY HUGHES AND LIGHTWEIGHT SOLOMON BOYSAW MAKE PROFESSIONAL BOXING NEWS AT PRESENT. Hughes, now managed by Vic Marsillo, won his 23d straight professional bout on the Patterson-Johansson program in Miami Beach, winning over Herb Siler of Miami in four rounds.

Boysaw, since leaving here has been winning all his bouts in Manila, Australia and Paris and is now among the contenders for the title.

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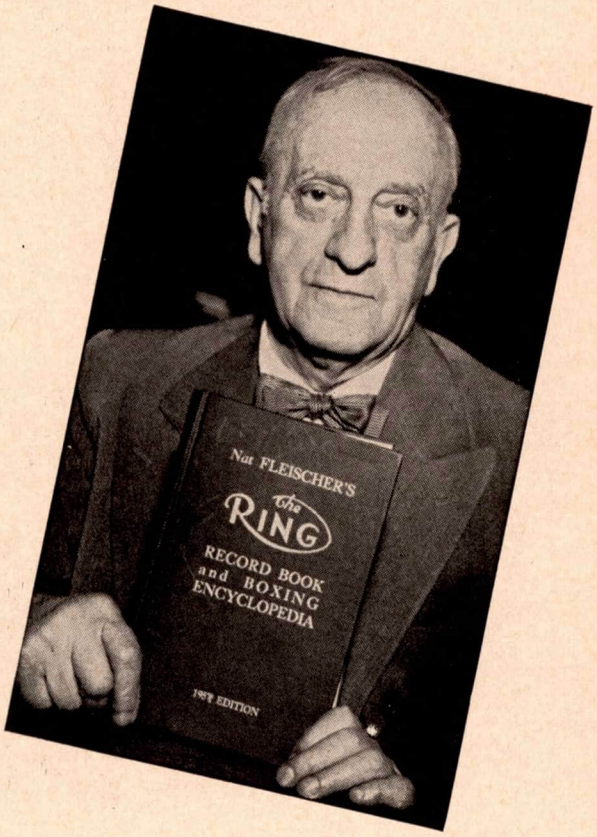

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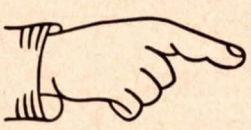

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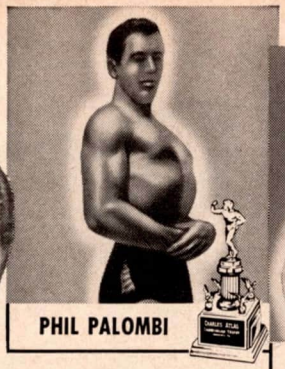

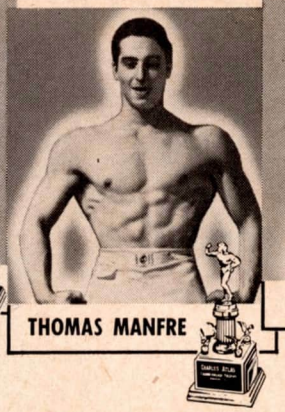

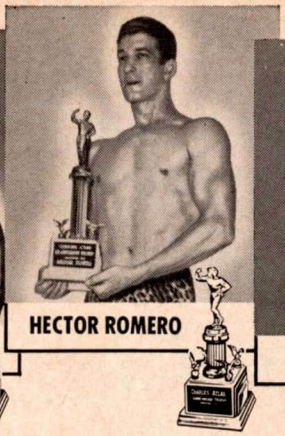

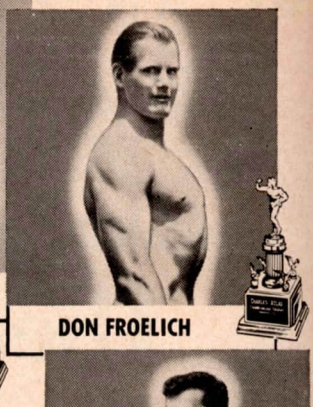

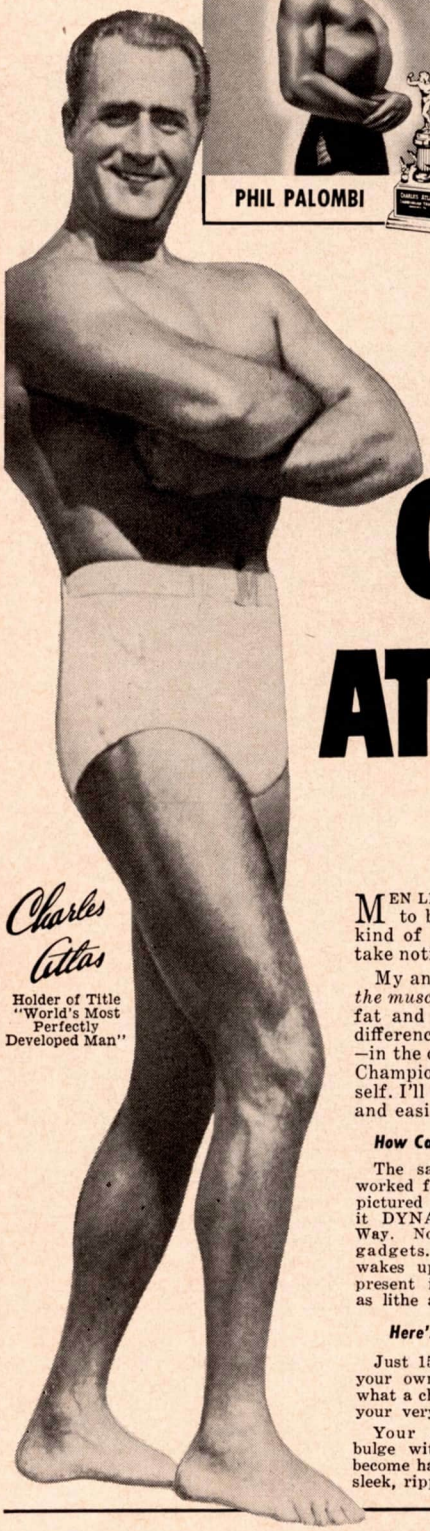

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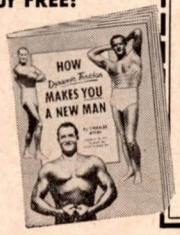

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